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ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS.

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS

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"Coercion."

Our neighbor up town possesses an extraordinary inventive genius. He ought to occupy a position in the Patent office at Washington; for there, surrounded by the numerous and curious evidences of experimental arts, he would soon discover that a vast amount of mechanical labor and theoretical brain has been expended without any very useful or astonishing results. Our ostensibly invents words, invents ideas, and invents language, for which he should enjoy an exclusive letters patent. His latest invention is certainly a wonderful and startling one. He digs and delves away with all, to unearth something which any sensible man readily discovers without effort. We are accused of being *coercionists!* and why? Because we believe the Federal Government has the right and power to punish traitors, and have advocated the speedest and prompt application of that right, when all peaceful efforts to bring the fanatical Southerners back to their allegiance have failed. Coercion is a principle which involved in nearly all our penal enactments. If a man steal a horse, the law forces the thief to restore the property.—This will not be the same principle apply to wholesale operations of those fire-eaters, who have stolen the public property of the United States, and interfered with Federal authority?

Our cotemporary as usual, misrepresents when he says we have indulged the hope that Mr. Lincoln would at once assume a coercive attitude towards the seceding States. We claim to be quite as peacefully inclined as our neighbors; and have earnestly desired a settlement of our national difficulties without a resort to arms. But we are no submissionist. The honor of our Government requires that her dignity and rights should be respected and maintained. The insults and outrages heaped upon our government by the extreme hot-bloods of the South, would, if offered by any foreign nation, be the signal of war at once. But the strong ties of kindred and of national unity have thus far prevented a resort to measures which under any other circumstances would be regarded as proper and justifiable. We rejoice that the prospects brighten for a peaceful solution of our present complications. But we hope and trust Mr. Lincoln's administration will not be characterized by any craven submission to humiliating terms. If that makes a coercionist, set us down as an unalloyed advocate of this policy whenever occasion demands it.

THE NEWS.

All reports of States news will be found in our regular telegrams to-day. Most important to home readers, is the appointment of our territorial officers. Nearly all of them are strangers—contrary to the expectations of a majority of our citizens. A. L. Gilpin—the Governor—is one of the ablest explorers of this country; is a thorough scholar and most pleasing writer. His letters upon this immediate vicinity and the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, is probably the most reliable and certainly the most interesting ever writ. We believe we speak the sentiments of a large majority of our people, when we say that his appointment will be hailed with unfeigned pleasure.

The Secretary—Lewis Wells, according to the telegraph—is probably Lewis L. Weld of our city, who went East some time ago. He was, we know, a candidate for that office. Mr. Weld is well and favorably known to many of the citizens of the territory.

The Marshal, Copeland Townsend, was in our city on Blake street last season, and is favorably known to the people of this city, and of the Mountain City mines.

Of the other appointees are new men to us. Chief Justice B. F. Hall is, we believe, brother of the late Hon. A. Hall, long Justice of Nebraska.

Reports from Charleston and Fort Sumpter continue to be contradictory and very uncertain, as all first reports must be, that are made up from the "Special Correspondents" and "Special dispatches" to the big New York papers. They seem to publish semi-matically, "rumors" one day to contract them the next.

In the U. S. Senate on the 20th, Mr. Seward continued his remarks in favor of recognizing the independence of the South-ern Confederated States. The San Juan difficulty with England is attracting considerable attention, and it is to be hoped will be satisfactory settled.

TERRITORIAL OFFICERS.

We know that the appointments for the territory of Colorado have been made public, we earnestly urge upon the appointees a prompt and punctual entrance upon their official duties. There is no good reason why three or four months should be consumed before we are to enjoy the benefits of a thorough organization. Our affairs are in just such a condition as to require the immediate and rough attention of those deputed to look after our interests, and if the fortunate recipients of Executive favor desire to gain popularity and influence amongst us, a most important step towards this will be a prompt attention to our suffering necessities.

So far as our knowledge and information extends, the appointments are most satisfactory. But we can judge better of their official qualifications after the wheels of government once begin to revolve.

MESILLA.—Our advices from Arizona are to the 9th inst. The *Times* came in yesterday by Military Express. Before the insertion of this express, the *Times* was generally from five to six weeks old before we received it. Our neighbor of the *Times* is engaged in a congratulatory leader over the reorganization of Mesilla, and the consequent improvement in the law and order element.

A New Office.

If we had been allowed any voice in making the amendments of the new Constitution we should have recommended the creation of a new officer in our city, to be called a "Municipal Watchman," or something of that kind. His principal duty should have been to attend punctually upon the meetings of the Council, examine carefully the various bills presented against the city, and watch vigilantly those whose consciences are always silent when their digital members are feeling for the public treasure. The city could afford to pay a high price for such services. If any one wishes to understand more clearly our meaning he has only to attend a meeting of the Council when the presentation of bills and accounts against the city are in order.

Thursday evening we attended a Council meeting, and for the first time discovered how ruthlessly and unconscionably the treasure box of the city is being beset. Bills were presented there, and very properly rejected, which the sternest necessity, if not an entire disregard of justice or validity, must have originated. Some of our Court bills need special attention. The burden upon the city from this cause will soon become intolerable. A question suggests itself to us which perhaps some one can answer. What becomes of the fines imposed from time to time in our Courts? Not a dollar has been returned from *one* of the Common Pleas courts during an official existence of six months, although it is well known that numerous fines have been imposed. A reform in this particular is much needed, as well as a material modification of certain items included in court accounts. Bills against the city if excessive should be promptly pruned and we trust our councilmen will allow no feelings of friendship or delicacy to withhold the knife where the cutting down process is required.

The Immigration.

The vanguard of the new year's immigration, may be seen daily wending its way through our streets. They come in single wagons or in small companies of two, three or four teams.

No large companies have yet left the river, and probably will not, before the grass starts sufficiently for feed. Many wagons are reported en route, with loads of pork, lard and other western produce. Our market will probably be glutted with the articles named, in two or three weeks. A number of small mule trains are also on the plains, with assorted cargoes for the Denver and mountain markets.

Federal Appointments for Colorado.

We find the following in our dispatches received this morning. The nominations were made on the 22d, and will doubtless all be confirmed:

The following nominations were made for the Territory of Colorado. Wm. Gilpin, Governor; Lewis Weld, Secretary; Burt F. Hall of N. Y., Chief Justice; S. Newton Pettis of Penn. and Chas. Lee Armbur were made Associate Judges; Copeland Townsend, Marshal; Wm. L. Stoughton, of Mich., Attorney; Francis M. Case of Ohio, Surveyor General.

THE NEW MEXICAN SAINT.

The editor of the *Ranchero* gives the following description of his Holiness, the new Mexican Saint:

We have been shown a letter written by a merchant at Laredo to a friend in this city, from which we make the following extract relating to the semi-mysterious saint who recently turned up in Mexico. It will be observed that the old gentleman's prophecy concerning peace in Mexico and the United States is not very flattering, and would seem to foreshadow a fate very similar to that of the Kilkenny cats, for the pugnacious inhabitants of this vile and wicked world. But to the letter.

"I suppose you have heard of the Mexican Saint. Well, I have seen the gentleman, and a nice old fellow he is to have fifteen hundred or two thousand people following him and kissing his hands and feet. Being in Guerero on business, I heard so much of "Tatita," as he is called at Mier, about ten leagues off, I thought I would go and see him. I went, I saw, I believed it all "in course."

Fancy a man about sixty years of age, very dark and vulgar looking, with a long white beard reaching half way to his waist, grey mustache and hair, with a hat of the old high crowned, broad brim Mexican style, black wool, a coat of striped sackcloth, pants of the same and a dirty white shirt open down the bosom, sandals on a pair of very dirty feet, tied with strings coming up between the toes, and you have the *personel* of a man who wields a rod of iron over about two thousand human beings, and they following him and kissing his hands and feet, and firmly believing him to be the God of Hosts.

I was with him all day—took supper with him, and had some conversation with him. I asked him about peace in Mexico and the United States. He said there would never be peace again in either country until the world was destroyed.

His mode of doctoring is curious. His medicines are *ex ja cuente* and water. He rubs it on the affected parts while the patient is kneeling. He has performed some most astonishing cures, and supports the people who are with him. He buys beeves, and divides amongst them, gives them clothing, and supports them entirely. Where the money comes from, I do not know, but I do know that he supports them, and at an enormous expense. This is no hearsay, what I have said I have seen, and unless I had, would not believe."

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

DENVER, Mch 26, 1861

The Council met pursuant to adjournment, Hon Wm M Slaughter presiding

Present—Sopris, Oakes, Dunn, Cook, Gerrish and Mayer.

Absent—Broadwell and Tappan

Minutes of preceding meeting read and approved

The Special Committee on amending the Constitution reported in full, and the Constitution, as amended, was adopted unanimously and ordered to be printed, the same to be voted for on Monday, April 1st

The City Attorney reported Ordinance No 21 Adopted and ordered to be printed.

Ordinance No. 22 was reported and ordered to be printed

On motion, the City Attorney was instructed to prepare an ordinance on elections.

On motion, adjourned until March 28th, 1861.

W. M. SLAUGHTER, Pres't.
A. H. MAYER, Clerk.

Young Lady—"Oh, I'm so glad you like birds; which kind do you most admire?"

Old Swab—"I think a goose, with plenty of stuffing, is about as nice as any."

For the Rocky Mountain News

Jottings on a Sick Bed.

The shadows of night through the open door,
Stretch gloomily over the grey stone floor—
Stretch gloomily over the grey stone wall
Wearily over my soul and all
The objects within this dim old room
Seem shrouded in sorrow, in silence and gloom,
Shadowy forms of those I love
Seem flitting around below and above,
Bringing along from the shadowy past
Sunny scenes that were shaded so fast—
Memory's scarce with her golden pen
Could note them down where they long have been
Shadowy forms from the spirit land
Seem wind ring forth in strength hand—
And ever anon a long forgotten tear
Seem hovering o'er my bed of pain
Seem whispering me as they round me bind,
To come away from this shadowy land
And while the loved ones round me stay,
Pass from my soul the shadows away
But when they are gone they are gone
Over my soul will the shadows come
Over this rude couch of pain I fill
The shade of the mountain green and tall
Over the lone, wild home of name
Falls the lengthened shade of the spectral pine,
But never a home to my soul shall it restore
While the shadows are near the sunniest dream
As the dear old home in the shadowy wood
Where cabin of logs in the deep shade stood,
For there where the elm and maple grew
Sunshine never came laughingly through,
Sunshine and shadow spread thoughtfully over
And by mother's crib, through the old broken door
Blending together, each loving and good
In the low cabin we built in the wood
But my heart is cold with the shadow of years
And its eyes are grown dim with the tears
Of a wanderer in a world of sorrow,
Where I am come here to rest a while,
Of the flight of time and the change the years
The burden of life with the load of fears
Unfettered myself I am free to go
It is before me the path of life
How the heart doth grieve from more than a
Faded flowers that are cast behind
Wreathing each in its mute appeal
In a perfect form for a broken fine—
Carefully placing each withered leaf—
How tenderly cherish the faded wreath
Than longer gather these fragments up
I won't that the earth is cold as shadow is.

March 26, 1861. C W B

FROM NEVADA GULCH.

NEVADA, Mch 20 1861

EDITORS NEWS:—I have been absent in Union district for the past week where I found mining and business prospects lively and bright.

In my last I alluded to the Lodge of Good Templars in this district. It is in a very flourishing state, the good cause progresses rapidly, and many are won over from the paths of intemperance, to tread the straight and narrow path. The officers of Nevada Lodge are:

J. W. Harbleton, W. C. T.; Mrs. Mary McLean, W. V. T.; L. C. Gould, W. S.; E. Wells, W. P. S.; W. A. Watson, W. T.; Ed Lawrence, W. M.; A. P. Phaney, P. W. C. T.; J. L. Pritchard, D. T.; Thos. H. Ticknor, W. I. G.; Octavius Zirbold, W. O. G.; Mrs. M. A. Maxwell, W. D. M.; J. D. McCreedy, W. Chn.; J. D., Miss Hattie Young, W. R. H. S.; Miss Libbie Crea, W. L. H. S.

This Lodge has received the new ritual and works under it.

Mr. Gould took out five cords of quartz, ground in Buckus' mill, $1,233. Mr. Casey took out of four cords of quartz, from the discovery on the Burroughs lead, ground at Clayton's mill, $800. Mr. Gould's quartz was from the Sullivan Extension Lead.

I was pleased to see Mr. Graham, of the well-known City Drug Store, here a few days ago. He intends, I believe, to establish a branch up here soon, which is very much needed, and will be generally welcomed and patronized by our citizens.

An election was held in Central District on Saturday, resulting in the choice of good and capable men for all the offices. Mr. Parker, President, H. B. Morse, Judge, Bela S. Buel, pour Buel, Recorder, and Mr. Cowles, Sheriff. A few sore heads are trying to get up a new election, and go through the same ridiculous farce they so recently enacted in Nevada.

I notice in the Mountaineer some very severe strictures upon Judge Muir, of our district, and, on inquiry, I find the case adjudged to be Phaney vs. Lorenseed and others, that Mr. Kimberland, plaintiff's attorney, urged clients having asked for the publication in the Mountaineer, and the matter was left to the discretion of the Court. The Judge is a miners' man and has friends enough to support him in any just course; besides, he is pretty well able to defend himself on all occasions.

The weather here has been very stormy lately, Saturday, Sunday and Monday it stormed considerably, and a large quantity of snow fell here.

Our young friend, B. D. Thompson—the lawyer—returned here yesterday, and was welcomed by hosts of friends.

A Scotchman, named Gow, was recently injured on Burroughs claim on the Burroughs lead by the premature explosion of a blast. When will miners learn never to pick out an old, dump blast? Every accident here has been caused by such recklessness.

Excuse this short letter, as I have not been home long enough to pick up any very interesting items of news.

Yours truly, SPECTATOR.

From York District.

YORK, Mch 22, 1861

EDITORS NEWS:—This district was organized March 5, 1860, with the following boundaries: Commencing at the S. W. corner of the Virginia District, thence running west three and a half miles to Fall River, thence north three miles, thence east to the head of Eureka Gulch; thence south to the place of beginning, making the district about three miles square.

The town of York is situated near the centre of the district, on a wide, handsome valley at the junction of Pennsylvania and Highway gulches. A number of good buildings have already been erected and there are many more under way. We have abundance of water and timber. Over one hundred and fifty leads have already been found and recorded. Among the best known and richest are the Dimmal, Knox County, Ohio and the Haysville, all of which are well open and prospect well. The Huber, Lincoln, Bogus, Talbot, Polk Co. and Star Spangled Banner have been slightly prospected and promise well.

We have good wagon roads to Nevada in three miles and to Central City, by way of Eureka, in four miles. Preparations are being made for the erection of several quartz mills in our district early in the coming season. C C HUBER

The Catholic *Telegraph* gives the following opinion of Gen. Twiggs. David Emanuel Twiggs, late General in the army of the United States, has received a grand reception in New Orleans. He was chiefly conspicuous while in the army for extreme profanity and no great character for courage.

Three teams left town yesterday for the Peak, well provided with provisions, mining tools, &c. The proprietors intend making the trip in twenty five days, and felt quite jolly over their departure from America.—*Leavenworth Conservative.*

——The notorious Billy Mulligan, of New York, has had a new trial ordered for him, and, of course he is once more at liberty. He arrived in New York on Tuesday last from Sing-Sing. The papers state that Mr. Mulligan was dressed in the height of fashion.

From Central City.

CENTRAL CITY Mch 25, 1861

EDS NEWS:—I am just back from a hasty trip to Union District, and will give you a few jottings.

Following Eureka Gulch to its head, the divide between North and South Clear Creek is easily passed and descending a pleasant gulch, one comes on the site of Yorktown. Descending another pleasant gulch, Fall River is reached in about a mile. At the mouth of the river is Fall City, an enterprizing little place. The road from this point up Clear Creek is decidedly the best I have seen in the mountains. The valley is wide and the bars are long and level as a prairie. Three miles up is Downeville a place of some half dozen cabins, with as many more soon to be erected. Still advancing the mountains are steeper and more rocky, the scrubby cedar often taking the place of pine on their sides.

Empire City—the to-be-city of that region—is finely located on an extensive bar, at the mouth of Lion Gulch, just opposite to which, on the other side, another gulch enters. The site is level and admirably large. At present there are about forty cabins in the city proper, and a hundred in the district, which number will soon be doubled. The perfect coolness with which most remarkable prices are affixed to eligible lots on Middle Park Avenue is a little surprising to one not acquainted with the resources in the vicinity.

After a night's rest at the quarters of Haskell & Parsons my companion and myself made a hasty trip up Lion gulch, and then up Silver Mountain, across which many of the leads run. We passed lead after lead until we began to be discouraged, about finding one and turned back. A number of shafts we found sunk from 12 to 20 feet. The quartz is mostly soft, resembling that of the Mammoth lead.

The gentlemanly Recorder, Mr Ball reports business in his department as pretty brisk, new leads being found almost daily. There are now on record about seventy-five leads.

We found Mr. Lesner in good spirits and hurrying forward the work on his quartz mill. He says it the quartz will yield one quarter of what it prospects they shall have enough to crush at $200 to $300 a cord—he hopes to be able to test the matter in the course of ten days.

Saw mills are being erected—one just below, by Bishop & Foster, one above by Mr. Nickolls and a third by Mr. Cartwright—so that in a couple of weeks lumber will be plenty. Several quartz mills are before long to be erected, but the names of the different owners I have forgotten.

Altogether the inhabitants of Union are an energetic enterprising class, and are confident for a thousand good reasons, in their future success.

We found many warm friends of your paper, who hope soon to have it to read daily in their cabins beneath the Snowy Range.

A hasty visit and a short letter do but poor justice to the region or its prospects.—I cannot close without telling you what a treat we enjoy in the entertainments furnished nightly by Mr. Langrishe and his troupe. "The Poor of New York" was presented to-night to a crowded house; and how hugely the audience were pleased with the general performance, and especially with that of the inimitable Mr. and Mrs. Langrishe, the Denver people will know better than I can tell them. D

From South Clear Creek.

DOWNIEVILLE, Mch 26, 1861

EDS NEWS:—In accordance with my promise that I would, from time to time, give you an inkling of what is going on in this portion of our mountainous region, I shook off my constitutional lazyness, and determined to keep my promise to you to the *letter*. So here goes for a commencement. I shall begin by giving you a history and general account of Montana and Downieville Districts.

DOWNIEVILLE DISTRICT

was organized July 29th, 1859, being one of the oldest districts in the mountains. The founders were Col. Sam McLean, Edwin James, W. E. Sisty, J. Goldsberry and others. Col. McLean was the President and Edwin James the Recorder of the district. The boundaries of the district then included a very large area of territory, running about five miles up and down Clear Creek, and extending back to the divide south of the creek and including Walden's Forks of Clear Creek and the second divide back from that Fork. Downieville has since been shorn somewhat of her goodly proportions, having ceded territory to Minnie, Montana and other districts about her. August 6th, 1859, an entire reconstruction of the district was had, a full code of laws were passed, and her boundaries defined as follows: "Commencing at a point opposite the mouth of Walden's Fork on the south bank of Clear Creek, thence running up the south bank of said Clear Creek to the point where the Creek forks, thence due north to the north bank of Walden's Fork, thence down the north bank of Walden's Fork to the place of beginning. At an election held on the same day, David Bowen was elected President, W. E. Sisty, Recorder, and L. E. Pitcher, Sheriff. They held their offices until the 6th of the present month when a general election was held resulting in the election of the following officers for the year ensuing: President, John S. Crocker, Judge of Miners' Court, Reuben Burton; Recorder, S. D. Hunter, Constable, L. C. Williamson. The laws were revised and codified and ordered to be print d.

The season of '59 was wholly devoted to prospecting the large bars on Clear Creek, no attention being given to leads. The mill was closed early in the season, and nothing more done until the month of May, 1860. About that time a company, called the Keystone Mining Company consisting of many who had worked in this district the season before together with several capitalists of Denver, pitched upon Downieville Bar as the locality for extensive mining operations. This company carried on their work very extensively during the past summer, employing quite a number of laborers and mechanics. About the middle of July a few valuable leads were struck in the neighborhood, and specimens were obtained showing the virgin gold embedded in the quartz. News of it soon spread, and then commenced the great rush to South Clear Creek. Prospecting was briskly carried on, and the attention of every one was directed to finding quartz leads. Bar mining was at a discount and quartz lead stock went up like a balloon. Prospecting continued until late into December last, but little quartz was taken out, scarcely any work being done on the leads more than to sink down a sufficient depth to find the crevice and prospect it. There are about fifty leads recorded in the district, most all of which prospect very finely. A six-stamp steam mill, owned by Freeman & Co., has just been set up, and another will be put up immediately. There is every prospect of a brisk season; the lodes are being opened now, and with the tremendous water-power to be obtained in this district, it cannot help but be a prosperous community.

MONTANA DISTRICT

is situated on Clear Creek, immediately opposite Downieville district, in fact a portion of its Territory was ceded to it by Downieville. This district was organized July 24th, 1860, by G. F. Griffith, W. E. Sisty, L. W. Bliss, R. Harden and others, and R. Harden was appointed temporary recorder, until a permanent organization could be perfected. August 4th, 1860, the district was permanently organized, with the election of the following officers.

President, Robert Harden; Recorder, A. L. Gooding; Sheriff, G. F. Griffith. A full code of laws was adopted, and Montana became one among the mountain districts. The boundaries of the district are as follows: "Commencing at a point on the South branch of Clear Creek, opposite the mouth of Walden's Fork, thence running up the North branch of Clear Creek, to a point where the creek forks, thence two and a half miles in a Southerly direction, thence along the Montana to a point opposite the place of beginning, thence to the place of beginning."

The officers mentioned above served until the sixth or the present month, when a general election was held, resulting in the election of the following officers, to serve one year from date:

President, James Laingston, Judge of Miners' Court, Wm. Reccords, Recorder, A. L. Gooding, Constable, S. N. Ackley.

The laws are extensively revised and codified and a committee appointed to have the same printed.

Montana district is to all intent and purposes essentially a quartz mining district, its leads are many and rich, having so far proved as rich, if no more so, than any district in the mountains, in proportion to the amount of labor expended; more has been done towards developing this district than most any district near, and so far with the best success. A large number of leads are recorded, and men are actively at work on many of them. In my next I propose giving you a full account of the leads, diggings, characteristics, &c., of Montana and Downieville districts and will from time to time, keep you thoroughly posted in new discoveries, and all items of importance—but I fear I weary you, so wishing the NEWS all the success it so well deserves, I remain as ever, truly yours "CLEAR CREEK."

D. Phool Looks for a Gold Mine.

DENVER, Mch 28, 1861

As soon as I became somewhat settled in the Hotel O. Flirtity and became a little acclimated and used to Denver whisky I began to feel anxious to find some claims—get rich—buy a quartz-mill, and become the owner of other elements of wealth in this prolific country, so I could talk big when I dropped in at Kit's or the Cherokee. I consulted with several of my new friends, and frankly asked their advice, but no two gave me the same answer. One said, "Go to Blue River;" another recommended San Juan," and the remainder were about equally divided between Cache-a-la-Poudre, North Park, White River, the summit of Long's Peak, head of the Smoky Hill, the Fork of the Gila, Rio de los Animos and the source of the Yellowstone. Became discouraged at the prospect, and determined to go my own course.

Visited an auction stand on Blake street—bought a mule for seventy-five dollars—afterwards learned it was a jackass—and set out for the Snowy Range District—on the head of the Boulder, in which I had paid five hundred dollars for a claim as I came from Chicago.

Struck the mountains six miles north of Golden City—went in, and went up. Found it rough and very rocky, but pushed on as I had heard that a required person was to succeed in finding gold. Kept a sharp look out on all the rocks I turned over, but found "never" nugget.

Jackass gave out—had to do a point and take it on—and, finally carry Mr. J. who stubbornly refused to go any further. Made about forty miles in the mountains—succeeding low—began to look for a hotel—didn't find any—kept on looking and going, then it got dark—I got lost—couldn't find myself nor my other man. Had to camp—didn't like to, but couldn't help it. Night was dark and terrifically cold, and wolves howled awfully. Spent the night most horribly—my hair turned white, and the jackass strayed off and I got lost in a snow drift.

Next morning thought of going ahead—then thought of turning back—finally did the first—after taking a drink from my "revolver," which I hadn't been able to find before since leaving Denver.

It soon began to snow, but I got along very well—load lighter—couldn't find Mr. Jack—and drinks frequent. Travelled fifty-six miles—snow getting deeper every step—came to a blazed tree, and found Hunger District, bounded North by Snowy Range, East by Snowy Mountains, South by Ute, and west by do. Claim made Aug 15, 1860—snow four feet deep. Consoling myself considering that the snow was still growing deeper. Looked around to settlers—didn't find any. Hunted for my Sorrel man—didn't find that either. Spent remainder of day hunting for something—didn't find it, and when dark came—camped. Had no trouble—no wolves—no nothing. Too cold for anything. Snow fell all night. Drinked every fourteen minutes to keep from freezing. Stood it through like a major, and in the morning started for somewhere—snow eleven feet deep on a level and still coming. Wind blowing great guns loaded with chain, shot and grape, all of ice, and the guns well manned. In crossing a mountain was blown away and only fetched up against a big rock—set down on the shady side and pondered upon sublimary matters in general, and my latter end in particular. Thought of Deacon Sticks and my comfortable home in New York—thought of other pleasant places I had seen—then felt for my flask and—horror of horrors!—found it empty. Again breasted the storm, in despair and desperation. Gained the summit—plunged down the other side—and into the camp of Sykes—Sykes, late flour and bacon, corner Blake and McGlan," you know.

Sykes was seated on a rock under the spreading branches of an umbrageous spruce, before a blazing fire of pine knots. Sykes seemed comfortable and pleased—said he had transferred the field of his usefulness from Denver to this place—was going to build a mill—either a 10-5 stamper, or a smelting furnace for silver ore, of the same capacity—hadn't determined yet which—might average it so it could be changed any time from one to the other.—Sykes had a strong force of men and always kept them profitably at work—so he informed me. Looked around, saw an Irish man and a Dutchman, the former was lighting his pipe, and the latter was concocting, with the aid of some melted snow, a gin cocktail for Sykes. Asked Sykes where his other men were. He answered, with a proud wave of the hand, "You see them all before you!"

Asked Sykes about his prospects—leads, gulches or what not. He said none had yet been found nearer than fifteen miles off, but it was a good place for a mill and the march of "manifest destiny" would develop either gold leads or silver mines next year. I complimented Sykes upon his foresight and good judgement, in terms so warm that he was entirely carried away, and in his absent mindedness actually divided his gin cocktail—which was by that time ready—with me. I felt new life infused into my veins and had I pressed the subject, would certainly have accepted a partnership with Sykes. As it was, I advised him not to complete his works until the anticipated discoveries were made, so he would know which would be most profitable, gold or silver works.

At my suggestion, we set to work to figure up the relative net profit of working for thirty-seven years—the estimated length of his life—a silver ledge from three to seventeen feet wide and of an indefinite depth, or a gold lead equal in extent and value to the next one to be discovered in Griffith District. Sykes had reduced the first proposition to a demonstration, reversed his chip, and was deep in the figures and mysteries of the second, when having possessed myself of the gin bottle, I stealthily decamped, with noiseless footsteps through the heavy snow.

Sorrowfully, mournfully, I climbed the adjacent mountain with a pang of regret at having robbed Sykes of all his provisions, and left him without hope or object in life. But "self preservation is the first law of nature, and the "union" of my soul and body, in the language of the immortal Jackson at the battle of Bunker Hill, "must be preserved."

Over the next mountain, I came to Gamble Hollow, where, as the name indicates the people all follow gambling. Found one cabin, and in it four men and a boy, gambling for one another's clothes "and sich like." Was invited to take a hand, and took it. Bet all my loose change first time and won—doubled the stake and lost—continued to bet frequently—sometimes won but generally lost. Lost my boots—lost my hat and coat. Bet my pick—hadn't seen anything to pick—blossom rock not any thing else—deemed a pick useless baggage—hoped to loose it, and was disappointed. Thought of betting my shovel, but thought if I froze to death and my body found me, they'd want a shovel to dig my grave—determined to keep it and having nothing more to bet set out again.

Being light, made good time and overtook the coach at Gus's. Made a contract with Gus to take me to Denver by agreeing to carry the baggage up the Big Hill—my shovel to be thrown in—embraced the opportunity and stuck in the shovel—first time since starting out—and secured an upper front seat in the hind boot—pushed at Golden City and reached Denver again at 1 37 P. M., thankful for my deliverance from the Arctic Regions—but bought no word from Sir John Franklin nor my other man.

As you editors say, we are under deep and heartfelt obligations to Governor.

I am again in my hotel, and here—I'll stay—Denver is my fabled land of Dixie and

"In Dixie's land, I'll take my stand
I'll live and die in Dixie"

unless I should take a trip to San Juan or the Flowery Diggings—an old confidentially by Pipes, that there is a "dead sure thing down there."

Should efforts continue favorable, may be carried away again—haven't any great reliance in my ability to resist temptation since this last escapade—am bound to stay in Denver 'till after election anyhow—may be *pressed* into the field as a candidate, you know—couldn't resist—but will keep you posted. Yours Resignedly.

D—— PHOOL

ARTEMUS WARD AMONG THE SHAKERS.

Artemus Ward, in *Vanity Fair*, gives some of his experiences among the Shakers:

I sot down to the table, and the female in the meal bag poured out some tea. She sed nothin and for five minuts the only live thing in that room was a old wooden clock, which ticked in a subdued and bashful manner in the corner. This deathly stillness made me on easy, and I determined to talk to the female of bust. So sez I—

"Marriage is a-gin your rules, I believe, marm?"

"Yay."

"The sexes live strickly apart, I spekkoses?"

"Yay."

"It's kinder singular," sez I, putting on my meest sweetest look and speakin in a winnin voice, (what so fair a made as they never got hitched to sum lovely feller?) [N B—She was upward of forty, and homely as a stump fence, but I thawt I'd flatter.]

"I don't like men," she sed, very short.

"Well, I dunno," sez I, "they're a mighty important part of the populashun. I don't scarcely see how we could get along without 'em."

"Us poor wimmin folks would git along a great deal better if there was no men."

"You'll excuse me marm, but I don't think that air would work. It wouldn't be regular."

"I'm fraid of men," she said.

"That's unnecessary, ma'm. You aint in no danger. Don't fret yourself on that point."

"Here we're shut out from the social world. Here all is peas. Here we air brothers and sisters. We don't marry, and consekently we have no domestic difficulties. Husbans don't abuse their wives—wives don't worrit their husbans. There's no children here to worrit us. Nothin to worry us here. No wicked matrimony here. Would thow like to live Shaker?"

"No," sez I, "it ain't my stile."

I had now histed up a big load of perviskins as I could carry comfortable, and, leanin back on my chair, commenced pickin my teeth with a fork. The female went out, leavin me all alone with the clock. I had'nt sot thar long before the elder poked his head in at the door. "You're a man of sin!" he sed and groaned as I went away.

Directly thar came in two young Shakeresses as purty and slick lookin gals as I ever met. It is true they was drest in meal bags like the old one I met previsly, and thar shiny silk hat was hid from sight by long white crips, such as I spose female ghosts wear; but their eyes sparkled like diamonds, their cheeks were like roses, and they was charmin enuff to make a man throw stuns at his grandmother, if they axed him to. They commenced clearin away the dishes, castin shy glances at me all the time I got excited. I forgot Betsy Jane in my rapture, and sez I, "my pretty dears, how are you?"

"We air well," they solemnly sed.

"What's the old man?" sed I, in a soft voice.

"Of whom dost thou speak—brother Uriah?"

"I mean the gay and festive cuss who calls me a man of sin. Shouldn't wonder if his name was Uriah."

"He has retired."

"Well, my pretty dears," sez I, "let's have sum fun. Let's play Puss in the corner. What say?"

"Air you a Shaker sir?" the asked.

"Well, my pretty dears, I haven't arrayed my proud form in a long weskit yet, but if they was all like you perhaps I'd jine 'em. As it is I'm a Shaker prutemporary."

They was full of fun. I see that at first only they was a little skeery. I tawt 'em Puss in the corner and sich like plase, and we had a nice time keepin quiet of course so the old man shouldn't hear. When we broke up, sez I, "my pretty dears can I go you have no objections, hav you, to a innocent kiss at partin?"

"Yay," they sed, I *yay'd*.

PURSUING SPANISH UNDER DIFFICULTIES.—A friend of ours the other day asked the meaning of the Spanish word *Gringo*, which answers to our word "greenhorn," and is used by the Mexicans as in offset to the appellation "Gringo." Our friend was gravely informed that it meant a superior being, a person possessed of superior mind and intelligence. He replied that he thought it must mean something of the sort, as his Castilian friends had dubbed him with that title on many occasions.—*Mesilla Times.*

Miss Scott has gone to Washington from Canandaigua, N. Y., an applicant for the post office. She was formerly a music teacher at Elmira. She had a presentiment of the election of Lincoln last May, and told him so. He acknowledged her letter, and she thinks she has thus made one point in the game, so she has gone to Washington with a petition numerously signed, and expects to come home, no doubt, with a commission in her reticule.

A petition has been laid before the Massachusetts Legislature expressing it to be the sentiment of the people of the State that the Cotton States be allowed to go out. The petitioners think that they have always been more plague than profit, and that the sooner the Union is rid of them the better.

There were three hundred thousand pounds of opium imported into this country last year, and of this it is estimated that not one tenth was used for medicinal purposes. What became of the large balance? Can it be that we are growing an opium consuming people, and are establishing a rival to tobacco?

BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE NEWS.

BY THE MISSOURI AND WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH STEBBINS' LINE.

FORWARDED FROM FT KEARNEY BY C. O. & P. P. EXPRESS.

Fort Sumpter.

ST LOUIS, Mch 22.—The regular dispatch from Washington last night states, as a rumor that the failure to evacuate Sumpter on the day previous was owing to a technical reason, and it is now said that it will take place immediately.

The Senate will probably not adjourn till the middle of next week.

Texas.

A Galveston dispatch of the 20th states that the Texas convention has passed an ordinance declaring vacant the Governor's chair, and that the Secretary of State account for his refusal to appear before the convention, as did the other officers, upon due notification, to take the oath of allegiance. Lieut. Gov Clark was to assume the functions at once, and the Secretary of State was called upon to hand over the great seal of office and his official records. The Legislature met on the 19th. It is not known what Houston will do.

Louisiana.

In the Louisiana convention on the 21st, after a lively debate, the permanent constitution of the Confederated States was adopted by ayes 101, nays 7.

The sloop Isabella, loaded with provisions for the U. S. fleet off Pensacola, was seized on the night of the 20th by the State authorities. The United States steamer Powhattan arrived off Pensacola on the 16th, from Vera Cruz, making the fifth war vessel stationed there.

San Juan Difficulty.

Yesterday the President submitted to the Senate a proposition of the British government to refer the San Juan question to the arbitrament of some foreign power. The committee on foreign relations recommended Switzerland.

Mail Destroyed.

Thirty five mail bags were burned on a train on the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Wednesday last. They were St Louis, Louisville Cincinnati, Toledo, Columbus, Pittsburg Philadelphia and Washington bags. The Harrisburg mail was saved. The baggage of eighty passengers was also burned up. The accident occurred near Altoona, the train having run off the track.

Later from Sumpter.

ST LOUIS, 23d, a. m.—Last night's Washington dispatches state that rumors are current that there is to be no evacuation of Sumpter. It is supposed they have been put forth for political effect, as it is positively certain that it will be abandoned, and Pickens will not be reinforced. All signs are favorable to a peaceful solution of the national difficulties. The chartered vessels much recently sailed took sealed orders.

Seward, to the South.

The N. Y. Commercial's Washington dispatch says—Mr. Seward has written a letter to the Southern Commissioners, reviewing the entire grounds of the misunderstanding, with a view of restoring harmony, and closing with the recommendation of a national convention.

Doubtful.

The government has received information of a plot to revolutionize California and Oregon—implicating Gen. Johnson and other officers.

From the South.

A New Orleans dispatch of yesterday says—it is understood that the federal commissioners will not leave for Europe until the 21st. By proclamation of Gen Bragg all vessels are prohibited from furnishing supplies to vessels off Pensacola or Pickens under a forfeiture and confiscation.

Sherman Elected.

Sherman was yesterday elected United States Senator from Ohio.

Railroad Accident.

One man was seriously injured yesterday on the Central Ill Railroad at Gillman, by a freight train running off the track, and two children killed.

Missouri.

ST LOUIS, March 22.—The Missouri convention to-day adjourned until the day named in December next. The response to the communication from Ga. has been postponed till next meeting, there are two reports upon the subject for consideration than both expressing an unwillingness to secede from the Union. A resolution was adopted constituting the President of the Convention, and one member from each Congressional district, a committee of which a majority shall have power to call the convention together in the interim if deemed necessary. A resolution was also adopted, providing for the election by the convention of seven delegates to such a border State Convention as may be ordered by the Virginia Convention.

Major Anderson.

The Washington correspondent of to day's Herald says that inconsistencies in the dispatches of Maj. Anderson, before and after the inauguration, lead to whisperings in executive circles that the Major may be in complicity with the Secessionists, and also that the President has determined to call an Extra Session of Congress.

Appointments.

Senate has confirmed the following appointments: E. W. Leavenworth, commissioner to New Grenada, and C. W. Davis, of Md. secretary; Calvin Hudson of N. Y. com'r to Costa Rica; Chas. Howe, collector at Key West and Sam'l Long consul to Laboma; Gen. Nye, of N. Y., governor of Nevada; Sydney Ponderhurst P. M. at Pittsburg; W. H. T. Garley attorney for Iowa, G. A. Nour

THE WEEKLY NEWS

W. N. BYERS, } Editors { EDW'D BLISS,

DENVER, COLORADO:

Wednesday, - - - - April, 3 1861

THE FIELD WIDENING.

To our friends at Idaho, Spanish Bar, Fall River, Cup District, and every other point and bar along Clear Creek to the Snowy Range, greeting. With this number of the DAILY NEWS, we begin paying you a daily visit, and shall continue the same, with each diurnal revolution of the earth, so long as your patronage justifies the enterprise. In other words arrangements have been perfected, by which our daily carrier's route is extended from Central City to Idaho, and thence up Clear Creek to Empire City, the same day that our paper is distributed at Gregory and Nevada. This is no small undertaking, and we hope to meet with encouragement and support commensurate with the enterprise.

Messrs Taggart & Dickinson, the carriers, will also do a general letter paper and package express business, and thereby extend to the inhabitants of Clear Creek valley, a convenience they have long needed and deserved. We bespeak for them a share, at least, of the public patronage. As soon as a stage line is put on from this city direct to Idaho—preparations for which are now in progress—that will be the starting point for our carrier's Clear Creek route. Of course we cannot expect at the first outset to obtain a very large list in the new districts, but we believe by following out our old established plan of constantly laboring to increase the value and attractiveness of our paper, that it will steadily grow in public favor, and be cheered by a steady and constant increase of our subscription lists, as has been the case in every community where the NEWS has yet been introduced. At the same time, we hope our friends will give us the best start they possibly can, consistent with their circumstances.—*Daily, Apr. 1.*

THEY ARE COMING.

From passengers by the coaches that have arrived within the past few days, we learn that a heavy immigration is now leaving the Missouri River. By last night's coach we have particulars from the Iowa and North Platte roads. Through Iowa the rush is very great, and the same remark is applicable to the Platte road nearly up to Kearney City: a large number of teams have reached the South Platte Crossing, and will arrive here within ten days. The papers of the Western States estimate the probable exodus from that region for the Rocky Mountain Gold Regions at widely differing figures. Some say it will be far greater than last year, others think it will be about equal, and still others put it at a less figure.

There will, no doubt, be a very large accession to the population of Colorado Territory before the close of the year. The political troubles in the States, and the consequent prostration and uncertainty of all kinds of business, must redound materially to our benefit, in not only driving men but money to our country.

The real character of this country is also becoming better, and, consequently, more favorably known, and men are beginning to believe that it is not only a more pleasant country to live in than most parts of the States, but that the returns for all kinds of industry and labor is, at this time far greater and more certain than in any other field of enterprise in the world. The farmer, the stock raiser, the mechanic and the common laborer can fix upon this country for a home, with assurance of plenty to do and good pay for doing it, for the period of their natural lives.

The News.

In the U. S Senate, on the 25th Douglas' resolution respecting Forts and Arsenals was taken up and the session was put in upon its discussion, without reaching a vote. Speeches were made by Douglas, Wade and other prominent Senators.

On the morning of the 26th an attempt was made to rob the New York Exchange Bank, but the burglars succeeded in obtaining only about a thousand dollars

In the Senate, on the 27th Mr Breckinridge made another effort to bring up his Secession resolutions, in which he succeeded, after a long debate, in which a number of Senators participated There being no quorum present, however, when it finally came before the Senate, there could be no action, and the Senate adjourned.

A New York dispatch of the 26th says that the Exchange Bank robbers are supposed to be two noted English burglars, who were arrested some time since and discharged on a writ of *habeas corpus* They are still at large.

The special dispatches to the New York papers contain their usual amount of "rumors," "reports," and "contradictions," respecting matters at Sumpter The probability is, however, that the fort has been abandoned before this time.

John S. Willson, of Va., if he will accept will get an important foreign mission

Secretary Chase has offered the first Controllership to Elisha Whittlesey, Richard Ott, of Ohio, having declined it

HON. B. D. WILLIAMS.

The people of Colorado Territory are probably not aware of the obligations they are under to this gentleman, for the organization that has so recently been effected—It was done mainly by his indefatigable exertions, and untiring energy.

He is remaining at Washington to get in motion our postal service, for which a number of new routes have been established throughout various portions of the Territory As soon as that is effected, he will return to Denver, so that we may reasonably hope to greet him before long.

POST OFFICE LOCATION—Since the appointment of S. S. Curtis, Esq., as Post Master of this city, that gentleman has been looking about for a suitable location for the office. The only one now in proper shape for this purpose is the old Gerrish corner, on F and McGaa, and as this is more central and convenient than any other, it is the general wish that it should be chosen. We trust Mr Curtis will allow no trifling considerations to induce him to select an outside and inconvenient spot for the office—The public have rights which in a matter of this kind ought always to be considered.

Charity needs no Trumpeter.

Meanness.

We would like to see a greater condensation of villainy produced anywhere, than that exemplified in the *Mountaineer* of Sunday morning. With all their lack of principle, deficient as they are in honor and integrity, we still believed there was some restraining influence surrounding them which would serve to keep the editors of that sheet within the limits of decency But we have been mistaken The evidence of the most sublime impudence, the most arrant knavery, and an utter disregard of truth, appears in the editorial columns of that paper, such as we have never before witnessed

It leads off with an effort to implicate us in a quarrel with a city official, who is just silly enough to discover a mare's nest where none exists Our reference to the non-return of fines was nothing more than a brief allusion to a subject which was pretty thoroughly ventilated at the last Council meeting, and we ought to have received the thanks rather than the curses of this most sapient judge, for the moderate and indirect way the subject was treated

The attack upon Judge Downing is another evidence of the fair and manly course pursued by the *Mountaineer* Some months ago a personal difficulty occurred between the Judge and the proprietor of the *Mountaineer*, with which the public have nothing to do, and yet the columns of a public newspaper are openly prostituted to indulge a personal spleen But the shafts were harmless.

The climax of its meanness however, was reached, in the base and false charges made against Jas R Shaffer, a candidate for City Marshal. Every one who knows JIM, will bear witness to his integrity, his promptness and his courage The breath of suspicion has never been heard against him, and, in all gentlemanly qualities, he is the superior of his calumniator. Had the malignant attack appeared in any previous issue of the *Mountaineer*, thus giving time and opportunity for a refutation, the meanness would have been less apparent But these stabs are made *on the eve of election in the last issue of a newspaper before the polls are opened*, and when no chance for a denial is offered We are glad to know that Mr E W Wynkoop emphatically condemns this whole proceeding. He is too much of a gentleman to lend himself to any such shameful work.

From our Daily of April 2

The Election.

The election passed off yesterday very quietly. The best of feeling prevailed at the poll, and at different times during the day when we visited them, we could discover no indications of a quarrel or wrangle Considering the nature of this election, and the great number of candidates in the field, this result is most gratifying The example afforded yesterday at the polls of the city of Denver is worthy the emulation of the most orderly city in the Eastern States Rival candidates met together in a generous struggle, and so far as we have been able to learn, nothing transpired up to the hour of closing the ballot boxes, calculated to bring any discredit on our city. We congratulate our citizens over the bright augaries of yesterday. There is an element of good order—a determination to assert the true principles of government in our midst, which will soon overpower what little remains of ruffianism and rowdyism. Truth and Justice are mighty, and will prevail, no matter if for a time they are borne down and trampled in the dust by a corrupt and overwhelming horde Violence and outrage may inundate peaceable men, and prevent them for a time from asserting their rights; but there is a limit beyond which forbearance ceases to be a virtue, and that once reached, the reaction is as complete as it is gratifying

We think the silver-lining begins to fringe the cloud which in days agone has cast its shadow over our name at home and abroad. The cleansing process has been going on, slowly, it is true, but not the less surely—There are still bad and unprincipled men in our midst, whose habits and example are pernicious, but their influence is growing "small by degrees and beautifully less," and a few months hence they will be remembered only as plague-spots which have been removed from an otherwise healthy and vigorous surface

OFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS.

North Division.

JUDGE OF APPELLATE COURT	
W M Slaughter	78
G W Purkins	1
SECRETARY AND CLERK.	
C H. Martin	12
A H Mayer	31
J. C Spencer	5
CITY AND PROSECUTING ATTORNEY	
J L. Dalliba	60
I. N. Bassett	13
MARSHAL.	
J. R Shaffer	55
E W Wynkoop	27
TREASURER.	
Thos P Ames	50
J P Sears, Jr	2
JUDGES COURT COMMON PLEAS	
Jno Wanless	81
A Chapin	81
J Downing	45
J H Sherman	20
Wm. Person	15
N Sargent	1
COUNCILMAN	
R Sopris	64
W H Slaughter	1
COLLECTOR	
A B Sopris	64
ASSESSOR	
J W Weir	51
S P Allen	4
A P Allen	2
S P Aklen	1
STREET COMMISSIONER	
A H Barker	35
O B Totten	21
Peter Doran	7
J Bryant	1
CITY ENGINEER	
E. D Boyd	41
J M Sheafer	35
J M Clark	4
For Amended Constitution	80
Total vote	82

West Division.

APPELLATE JUDGE.		**ENGINEER**	
Slaughter	441	Boyd	257
Purkins	165	Sheafer	266
COMMON PLEAS		**COUNCILMEN**	
Downing	281	Bartlett	217
Sherman	172	Travilla	125
Person	120	Dunn	177
Wanless	461	Buttrick	44
Sargent	73	Oakes	306
		Bayse	242
		Wicks	242
CLERK		Iddings	279
Spencer	241		
Mayer	233	**ASSESSOR**	
Martin	134	Dubler	523
TREASURER		**STREET COMMISSIONER**	
Ames	477	Barker	257
Sears	131	Bryant	124
		Doran	115
MARSHAL		Totten	61
Wynkoop	171	Babcock	13
Shaffer	450	Roath	9
ATTORNEY			
Dalliba	351	For Constitution	538
Bassett	233	Against Constitution	1

—Owing to the great mixture of tickets, the canvassers in the East division are not yet through counting. We will doubtless be able to give full official returns to-morrow.

Capt R H Anderson, from Ft Kearney, is stopping at the Douglas House, in this city, on his way to South Carolina, having resigned his commission in the Army—*Omaha Telegraph.*

From Payne's Bar.

BURTONVILLE, Mch 27, 1861

EDITORS NEWS:—We are happy in having an opportunity of writing a few lines for your excellent paper, giving a brief history of the organization, extent and resources of Payne's Bar District.

The Records show its organization into a District Nov 10th, 1859, at which time its boundaries were located. It has, since that time, continued a regularly organized one It is situated in the valley of South Clear Creek—is about one and a quarter miles in length and in width It is bounded on the west by Spanish Bar, on the east by Idaho, on the south by Jackson, and on the north by Russell Districts.

On the 21st of July, 1860, the Enterprise Town Company organized and surveyed into lots a town site, embracing that portion of Payne's Bar the most eligible for residences and places of business, naming it Burtonville, complimentary to our friend, Dr T N Burton, then and now a resident of this place He, like most others, expects to make his pile, and return to enjoy, with his family and friends, what his labor and tact, during hardship and privation, have wrought out May his anticipations be fully realized Of late, the Enterprise Town Company's right to hold or dispose of the lots of their said town has been questioned and debated, *pro* and *con*, the final result of which has been their conveyance of all right, title and interest of all the unsold lots to the officers of this district As it now is, any person can have a lot by paying to the recorder one dollar, one half of which pays recording fee, the other goes to the district.

Since the organization of this district, the attention of miners has been given to bar mining until late last fall, when a few went in search of quartz leads The result is, that up to the present time about forty have been discovered, and nearly five hundred claims taken and recorded New discoveries are almost daily being made But little has been done, comparatively, to open them—twenty to twenty-five feet being the lowest depth reached—and but few are being worked at present, on account of the scarcity and high price of powder A further reason why so little has been accomplished in quartz mining, is from the fact that the most that wintered here were bar mining Most of the leads now opened prospect well, giving indubitable proof of their richness, the crevices varying from two inches to five feet

Very little attention has been paid to bar mining during the past winter on account of its severity. For a few weeks past they have been doing well, realizing from three to twenty dollars per day to the man

We have in this district one quartz mill one saw mill, one arastra, forty dwellings and places of business, and new ones being erected, giving unmistakable proof of the confidence of residents in the future prosperity of this section of the mountains The quartz mill is a twelve stamper, belonging to the Fond du Lac Co. They have but just commenced operations and have only four stamps in use; their plates exhibit quite a respectable coating of amalgam, and we judge they are pretty effectually saving the gold in this, their first run Their mill is run by water, which they bring through a ditch and flume five hundred feet in length, and obtain nearly a ten foot head The water passes from the bulk-head into a screw and centre discharge wheel, by which they obtain a motion of twenty revolutions of their cam-shaft per minute, which, by the way is the most substantial one we have seen in the mountains Their stamps weigh six hundred pounds each, and have a fall of fourteen inches, with a face of nine inches square

The water-power on this stream is sufficient to run almost any number of stamps desired It being so abundant and so much cheaper than steam, we think it must attract the attention of those seeking places to locate mills With the advantages named above, and rich quartz, we bespeak for this part of the mining region a large influx the coming season

J D Parmelee, Esq, is the owner of the saw mill here He is one of the regular go-a-head sort of men, well calculated for a rough and tumble mountain life He came here last Spring, put up and run his mill profitably until late in December last, and during the winter himself and several hands have been engaged in cutting logs, having a large number now on hand, which he is daily sawing into lumber, to meet the present and increasing demand He also erected last season a neat and commodious log-house, which himself and family occupy We occasionally spend a pleasant social hour at his comfortable home, which reminds us of past scenes in our eastern life Mr Parmelee is also making preparations to have a twelve-stamp mill, which he intends to run in connection with his saw mill He has secured a goodly number of quartz leads, which he expects to bring into requisition We can but wish him great success

One thing necessary to be known by those desiring to locate in this valley, is the shortest and most feasible route to reach it from Denver. For the information of all such we would say that the route by the way of Mt Vernon is the shortest and best route to this part of the mountains, being about the same distance it is from Denver to Gregory's No better road can be found in the mountains than that portion lying between Mt Vernon and Bergen's ranch, ten miles from this place From Mt Vernon the road has a gradual ascent, no heavy hills to rise, that we recollect of, having once passed over the road to the ranch above named I am informed, by those acquainted with the balance of the road, that it is very good, and but one heavy hill to descend (that a safe one,) in reaching this valley For heavily loaded teams, or any kind of conveyance, this is decidedly the best and safest route

Our epistle is more lengthy than we intended You will please excuse us this time, and we pledge ourselves to be more brief in future In our next we will give the number of bar, patch and other claims, and such other items of news as we think may be of interest to the many readers of the NEWS Truly yours, K

DAKOTAH TERRITORY.—Dakotah is all that portion of the former territory of Minnesota which lies west of 19 deg and 30 min west longitude from Washington, and is bounded on the North by the British possessions, and South and West by the Missouri River The organization of this territory is the occasion of much rejoicing among the inhabitants of that region. A large emigration hither is confidently expected, and preparations are being made for a large amount of improvements The Sioux City *Register* says that Yancton is prominently spoken of, on account of its central position on the river, as the Capitol of the Territory—*Bugle.*

OUR MAIL ROUTES.

By the kindness of Hon B D Williams we are enabled to give the mail routes provided for that in any way directly interest the people of this territory

We also append thereto section 15 of the overland mail bill:

From Denver City to Mountain City.

From Colorado City, via Tarryall, to Breckinridge

From Missouri City to Breckinridge

From Mountain City to Boulder

From Colorado City to Diamond Springs, on the Independence and Santa Fe route

From Fort Smith, in Arkansas, via Fort Gibson, to Pawnee Fork, Kansas

From Colorado City to Pawnee Fork

From Cottonwood Springs, in Nebraska Territory, to Denver City

From Pawnee Fork, via Fort Wise, to Pueblo, on the Arkansas river

From Pueblo to Colorado City

From Pueblo up the Arkansas river via Canon City, Kellin's Bar, California Gulch, and Georgia Gulch, to Breckenridge

From Ohio, via Cresco, to Leroy

From Tanqua to California Gulch, on the Arkansas

NEW MEXICO

From Taos, via Arroyo Hondo, Rio Colorado, Costilla, Culebra, Fort Garland, Fountain City, and Russelville, to Denver City

From Fort Union, via Rayado, to Pueblo

From Independence, Missouri, via Pawnee Fork, Fort Wise, Rayado, and Fort Union, to Santa Fe.

UTAH—From Breckinridge to Great Salt Lake

SEC 15 *And be it further enacted*, That the Postmaster General is hereby authorized and directed to advertise for proposals for the daily transportation of the entire mail, overland between Saint Joseph, Missouri, or some other point on the Missouri river, connected by railroad with the East, which may be selected by the contractor and Placerville, California, over the central route, the bids to be received till the first Monday of April, 1861, and the service to commence July first, 1861, or as soon thereafter as possible, and to terminate July 1, 1865 And the Postmaster General is hereby directed to award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder furnishing ample guarantees of his ability and disposition to perform his contract Provided, That the amount of his bid shall not exceed $800,000 per year Provided, That the contractor shall supply Denver City and Great Salt Lake City at least semi weekly without extra charge: And provided, further, That the letter and newspaper mail shall be carried through in twenty days, and the pamphlet, magazine, periodical, and public document mail in thirty five days But the Postmaster General may authorize the carrying of said pamphlet, magazine, periodical, and public document portion of the mail by steamship route, at least semi monthly to San Francisco, if desired by the contractor, and if said service is performed at the contractor's expense And provided, further, That the contractor shall not be required, in addition to the letter mail, to carry more of the newspaper mail by the twenty day schedule than will make the average weight of the whole mail one thousand pounds per day, and the remainder, if any, of the newspaper mail shall be carried on the thirty five day schedule above provided for

WASHINGTON, D C, March 11, 1861

EDS NEWS—I am remaining here for the purpose of getting the Postmaster General to advertise at once for service on the above routes, so that they may go into operation as soon as possible Some of the routes run on the same ground That is in consequence of the bill of last year being in a shape it could not be amended, but it makes no difference so we get the mails.

B D WILLIAMS

FROM NEVADA.

NEVADA CITY, March 27, '61.

EDITORS NEWS—Although it seems that you have a superabundance of correspondents in Nevada, I shall still continue to contribute to the columns of the NEWS such facts as I think will be interesting to your numerous readers I have just returned from a visit to Union district, and feel considerably flattered with the prospects of that region Empire city is improving rapidly, and I think it is destined to be the best town on Clear Creek I ascended Silver Mountain, crossing on my way several well defined leads, the quartz from which compares favorably with the famous Kansas and Burroughs leads in Nevada district New discoveries are being made daily—There are no mills running yet, but several are in process of erection, and will soon be ready to operate

The code of laws of Union district is excellent, and also rather peculiar. They require saloon keepers to pay a license of $25 per quarter A tax is also levied on each resident of the district, for the purpose of getting a road up the north side of Clear Creek, through the district for the use of the public free of toll. At a miners' meeting, held a short time since, a resolution was adopted denouncing the "Secession *Mountaineer*," as they term it, and endorsing the NEWS A copy of the laws of the district has probably reached you ere this time for publication in pamphlet form.—Quite an addition might be made to your subscription list in that vicinity In conclusion I would say, that the NEWS is gaining grace rapidly Long may it prosper,

TUSCARAWAS.

THE CAMP-FIRES LIGHTED.

Not in the camp of the "noble red man,"—the fire of his wigwam has already paled before the brighter light of civilization,—but the camp-fires of the westward bound emigrant, to be seen every night, in the suburbs of the city give unmistakeable evidence of the fact that the emigration season has arrived and the vanguard of the coming host is already with us We noticed, one day this week, a company, with six large wagons and twenty-four mules, from Harrison County, this State, bound for Denver. Yesterday we met a man from the southern part of the State, who was looking around for the best place to purchase outfits for his company He informed us that quite a number would go from southern Iowa and northern Missouri, to the Pike's Peak mines this spring—*Nonpareil*

NUISANCES.

MESSRS EDITORS—On the road between Central City and Golden Gate there cannot be less than one hundred putrifying carcasses of oxen, that have dropped dead along the way, the decomposition of which poisons the water and fills the pent up atmosphere of the valley road with deadly effluvia This cause may produce a pestilence in the mountains, destructive to human life, and highly prejudicial to the material interest of this region The most dreadful epidemics have often originated in no greater a cause It is of the utmost importance that this nuisance be abated at once, as rapid putrification has already commenced

I hope you will call the attention of the residents of the mountain cities, and of the company, which collects tolls for traveling over this pestilential road, to this miserable nuisance

They should take measures immediately to cause these putrifying carcasses to be burnt and thus effectually remove an offensive and dangerous nuisance

VOYAGEUR.

Steamer Seized.

NEW YORK, Mch. 27.—Yesterday the steamer Bienville, from New Orleans, was taken under surveillance by the custom house authorities of this city, for an alleged violation of the revenue law, she not having a proper clearance The cargo is valued at $800,000, and the least portion of it comes from N O. Under the coastwise act, the vessel and cargo are liable to forfeiture. The vessel is not officially seized, but the collector has the case under consideration, and will probably give his decision to morrow.

From Gregory Mines.

From Denver to Gregory's—Mining progress and prospects—Business items and prospects—Mountain cities—Stores—Hotels and improvements—Easter without eggs—Sunday in the mines—Theatrical matters—Social matters—Sundry items

CENTRAL CITY, April 1, 1861

DEAR NEWS—After investing two and a half in the C O C, and turning my face from the Capital of Colorado, (that is to be,) I quickly found myself at the breakfast table of the Miner's Hotel, in Golden City, where we did justice to a few cups of capital coffee, a plate of ham and eggs, and financiered for a finely flavored cigar at friend Cheney's Chicago saloon. Golden City still wears a very quiet appearance, lots of apparently empty houses are to be seen on either side of their mid-urban Clear Creek, and but little life or business seems as yet astir—notwithstanding, there are many clever and enterprising citizens within its municipal boundaries Golden Gate appears at present in *statu quo*—awaiting the hour for pilgrim immigration to set in and roll its leaping tide waves of wagons and of wares along Main street, and out through friend McCleory's toll gate Messrs Torrence & Morrison, of the old Guy House, furnished, as usual, a splendid dinner, which was demolished to a heavy extent by a baker's dozen of us—including C O C messenger Williams—who, by the way, is a famous eater as well as a capital fine fellow

The road from Golden Gate to Gregory's is densely dotted with dead oxen and other quadrupeds, whose decaying carcasses completely choke the air and fill the passing breeze with perfume, distinctly different from any of Lubins' extracts to be found in Graham's City Drug Store, or within the showcase of Billy House's newly fitted store room

MINING ASPECTS

Winter's mantle has vanished away from the greater portion of these Gregory mines, and the warm rays of Sol have apparently thawed out the frozen ridges and the institutions of idlers here, who hitherto have been loafing "in their holes" and only living upon "hopes" and "indications" To day the shining sun bespeaks the spring-time come, and the hardy sons of toil and mining monarchs are busy at work, running their tunnels and sinking their shafts into mother mountain earth—striking the rich streaks of the precious ore, which are liberally distributed throughout these rocky ridges and these barren hills

The majority of the mills from the Toll gate up are now running, and said to be doing better than ever before The miners are laboring industriously on the various leads from daylight to dusk, and feel generally speaking, in excellent spirits The American Mining Co's mill, the St Louis mill, the Black Hawk, the Manhattan, the Nebraska Co's mill, Root & Kendall's mill, &c, are said to be yielding very handsomely at the present time In Eureka Spring Gulch, Nevada, Lake Gulch, Leavenworth and Russell gulches, many mills have resumed operations, and are reported to be paying richly, considering the comparative scarcity of water

It is confidently expected that there will be an immense yield of the retorted this present year, from the many successful mills in these mining districts Gulch mining is prosecuted at present to some extent Hand rockers are here and there kept rolling, but since mining is not yet commenced Descriptions of mills and mining institutions, and definite mining statistics, will be given you hereafter

BUSINESS MATTERS

There appears to be a greater supply than demand in this market, at present, for staple and general merchandise. A few stores in Enterprise, or Black Hawk Point, are well filled with stocks of goods, and are doing some little trade In Gregory's, or Mountain City, there seems to be less business, life and bustle than I ever saw there before Mr Vance, Messrs Smith, Parmelee & Co, and others, have lots of goods in store and are offering them at christian prices Lyon, Pullman & Co Jones & Cartwright, Hawke & Nuckolls, John Armor, Wm Rutherford, Starr, Johnson & Co, and others, in Central City district, are ready and willing to supply any number of trading or mining customers with all articles of demand, at about Denver prices Flour, sugar and coffee, hardware, clothing, boots and shoes, mining implements, &c, are to be had in this market now a days, to any extent, and at very reasonable figures, compared to this time last year In the general market here there is a little more activity than in Denver, although many buyers are determined to "wait a little longer," until the vanguard of the immigration arrives, from whom they expect to get goods and articles at extra low prices The regular merchants here, however, show no disposition to force sales, or to accept lower figures than the season and the country should legitimately command

Central City is fast improving in fine buildings and business enterprises of all kinds It seems to be the head quarters of this country, to a certain extent It contains shops and saloons without number—many spacious business houses, and many sharp business men The Express offices are a great feature here Hinckley & Co's office, in charge of Mr Buel, and the C O C & P P Co's office, managed by Mr Walker, and their respective polite attaches, are two of the most important and advantageous institutions of these Gregory mines Howard's Assay office is an interesting institution here, of which more anon

Nevada City is making magic movements in mining, business and general civilization Messrs Vanderen & Co, Fairchild & Co, S M Hill and others are erecting and improving establishments for a big summer's run.

The thing now most needed in Central City is a commodious, first-class hotel An investment of this kind would make more money here this year than a sixty stamp quartz mill Messrs Van Tees and Buddee are fitting up Storms & Co's building for a fine hotel, and are doing it in fine style It is to be called the Verandah Hotel, and will be open for the accommodation of the public in a few weeks This hotel, for its size, will do a first class business, as it will be controlled by a couple of gentlemen who "*can keep a hotel*" M Storms, Esq, and Col Albertson are interested in the property also The former is well known here among the pioneers, and is going to be our county sheriff, under Gov Gilpin, if he will consent to run The latter gentleman was formerly a M C., and would make a good representative there once again

Langrishe and troupe are reaping golden harvests here The Theatre is nightly jammed with the grace and gallantry of the Gregory country at large Mr Langrishe will play a few nights more here—and perhaps a few evenings in Nevada City—after which he will hasten to Denver to have his new Theatre erected His numerous friends here are talking of putting up a fine Dramatic Hall here for him to play engagements semi occasionally during the summer

Yesterday was Easter here—they said—but when that was said, all was said There were no religious services, so far as I could learn, anywhere on hand here There were few eggs—vulgarly called "hen fruit"—visible, white or colored, save a barrel or two which are reported to be on the way here, and which some of us eyed in our imagination

There was a handsome ball in Col Patten's new Hall, Central City, last Thursday evening, on which occasion several dozen couples of gay and graceful mountain maidens and matrons, and gallant gentlemen, enjoyed themselves on the "light, fantastic toe," until the steam crusher's shrill whistle suggested the counter-enjoyment of "Nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep"

Rumor has it that a widower of fifty winters is about to lead to the matrimonial corral, this evening, a maid of sixteen summers This being All Fool's Day, of course its admissable 'That settles it.'

Louisiana.

The New Orleans dispatches of yesterday say the State Convention has adopted an ordinance dividing Louisiana into six congressional districts, also an ordinance transferring the public funds to the Confederated States, an act abolishing free banking and abolishing the general charter system The convention adjourned *sine die.*

From Union.

EMPIRE CITY, March 26th, '61

EDITORS NEWS—Knowing the interest that you feel in Union District, and the many warm friends you have there, I send you this letter. Your recent visit to that El Dorado of the mountains is yet plainly written upon "the red leaved volume of your heart." Those old magnificent mountains, that rear their snow crested domes to heaven, that are gently kissed by the evening zephyrs of summer, and roughly touched by the frost-filled winds of winter—that so proudly stand as the enduring monuments, of the great power and grandeur of the architect of a vast Universe. The time marked sentinels of ages gone That vast chain of granite, so noble, so imposing, so lofty that they well may be called the "Alps of America," and their beauty infuses a feeling of pride in the heart of every American citizen, and he will gladly claim them as the pride of his own loved native land

A few days ago I bade good bye to Nevada, and in company with a friend I wended my way to Union, feeling that if South Carolina had gone out of the Union, I intended to go into it A pleasant road down Fall River, amid its lofty hills, pure waters, towering pines and quiet valley, brought us to Clear Creek, and to that celebrated nuisance, the Toll Gate, which has been recently erected, for the purpose of carrying on a system of high-way robbery, based upon the "deliver or die" principle.

This Toll Road only extends a short distance, intervening between York and Union Districts, and is discountenanced by every Mountaineer They have no charter, no authority, in fact nothing but bare faced impudence to warrant them in demanding toll of the poor wayfarer; and we hereby warn all persons not to pay one single cent of toll to these road leeches, that may attempt to suck your "weasel skins."

After passing the Toll Gate we pursued our journey up Clear Creek, until we arrived at Empire City, and calling on a few friends we halted at the cabin door of our old friend, Judge Cowles. We found the same man in his judicial robes, as when he was the hardy pioneer and prospector, open hearted, genial, kind and full of the genuine mountain hospitality After a hand shaking with the boys, a few jokes with 'Arkinsaw,' a good supper—the pipe of peace, and a "revival from Black Betsey," we retired for the night

The next morning, the Judge prepared for the hearing of an important case, wherein Union District was plaintiff and John McFarland defendant The charge Grand Larceny Mr Cartwright prosecuting witness It was the first criminal case ever tried in the district and created considerable interest and excitement The accused is a man about five feet ten inches high, dark blue eyes, rather a prominent nose projecting eye-brows retreating forehead and has something of a hang dog look He was genteelly dressed, and had the appearance of a "gentleman at leisure" On his right hand, between the bone of the thumb and fore finger, is a large scar, apparently made by a gunshot wound I give this description in full, in order that all that see, may know him, and thereby "pass him around" Johnson and Hambleton appeared for the district, and Wright and Snodgrass for the defense. It was proven on trial by men who knew McFarland for years, that he was a noted horse thief, and burglar in Iowa, and that he was connected with a gang of desperadoes in the mountains. The Jury sentenced him to have his head shaved, and to receive upon his bare back thirty lashes and to leave the mountains in six hours, all of which was duly executed. After his head was dressed, if Fowler could have seen it, he would have been in agony to have it in his collection of curiosities. He received his castigation with evident feelings of disgust, and his features bore symptoms of manifest hatred towards the last—to the pine tree, and Union District,—after the impression made upon him of the grandeur and efficacy of the laws, he "seceded from the Union," with much the appearance of South Carolina, when she bid farewell to law and order

There was one feature of the affair, that I wish to notice, that is, the uniform order of the citizens, no noise, disturbance or drunkenness, all felt that the sentence was just, and no desire to violate the verdict of the Jury

They are developing the richness of the district, and it is now a well established fact that Union is no humbug, notwithstanding the letters of "Spectator," who has never been in the district, and who has done all he could to defame the reputation of a sister district

They have made some rich discoveries recently The Shawnee, Arkansas, Don Quixote, Gudgeon, and other leads prove extremely rich, and elate the hearts of the miners with hope. The gulches and bars will yield well. I saw a prospect made by Col L D Rouell, from a bar discovered by Mr. Bard, and out of two pans, he took ninety-five cents of beautiful scale gold.

The deposits formed by the different streams must be great, and when they are thoroughly prospected, will prove as rich as any in the mountains

They are improving the city rapidly, which is beautifully located upon both banks of Clear Creek. There are fifty or seventy-five houses being erected, good substantial dwellings, besides several saw and quartz mills

My friend, J M Coombs, an old experienced California miner, and Mr. Miller are erecting a fine quartz mill, which bids fair to be the best in the mountains. His long experience renders him ably competent to erect a mill, and so construct it as to save the fine gold Mr Nichols and Mr. Cartwright are each building a fine mill, and it will not be long ere the sound of machinery and the busy hum of labor will awaken the old echos of the mountains

The boys keep an "eye out" for the pecuniary interests of the NEWS, and now and then the "Old Pioneer Office has a good claim quietly filed for Record, and "Little Dave" without fear, fraud or compensation duly records them in the old buckskin covered book

The NEWS is a favorite in Union, and the citizens recently passed a resolution, that as the *Mountaineer* breathed forth "blood, thunder and distruction" against the Union, they would not patronize it, but extend a warm hand to the Rocky Mountain NEWS, and Byers, the first Pioneer on Douglas Mountain.

We called at the residence of Mr. Bard, and found him working a large bar up the creek, but the pleasant, cheerful look of Mrs Bard, tells how much she enjoys the pure water and mountain air of her new home I saw the first butter ever made in the district, which speaks well for Mrs Ross, and even if she does reside beneath the shadow of the Range, intends to have some of the good things of earth.

Yours, ZIGZAG

BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE NEWS

BY THE MISSOURI AND WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH

STEBBINS' LINE.

FORWARDED FROM FT KEARNEY BY C O C & P P EXPRESS

Minister to Russia.

ST. LOUIS, March 25—The nomination of J W Davis as Minister to Russia will be sent to the Senate Monday

Confirmations.

Joseph McDowell was confirmed United States Marshal of Kansas Lieut. Col Lee to be Col Vice Sumner

Commodore Wilkinson died at Norfolk Va, yesterday

The Senate confirmed J. R. Giddings Consul General to the British American Provinces; W. H. Purell, Consul to Vera Cruz; J. Bitton, Consul to Southampton, and J. Corwin leaves New Orleans the first of April for Mexico

Texas.

ST LOUIS, March 26.—It is said that the government has received advices that Texas has sent Commissioners to New Mexico, Arizona Sonora and Chihuahua to induce the people thereof to join the Southern Confederacy, and the mission, it is said is regarded favorably

Mexico.

Capt Oldham, of the British steamer Reoros was severely wounded by robbers, while returning from the city of Mexico.

The Constitutional government was making slow progress

Gov Bomoro is dead He had reached the Capitol, that a party of fillibusters had invaded It was also reported that a movement was progressing in Lower California for the separation of a number of the border States, and their erection into the Sierra Madre Republic

Mr Saligny, the French Minister, had presented his credentials and was formally received

From Charleston.

A Charleston despatch of yesterday states that Col Lamon had an interview that morning with Gov Pickens and General Beauregrd, and left in company with Duran for Fort Sumpter. The opinion prevails that Anderson will evacuate on Wednesday of this week

From the South.

ST. LOUIS, March 28—The Confederate newspaper at Washington has received a dispatch that Fort Sumpter was evacuated to-day A dispatch to the N. Y. Herald from Charleston yesterday, says there is no change in the aspect of affairs at Fort Sumpter

President Davis has made a requisition on this State for troops for a purpose unknown He has also called for 500 from Florida, and two thousand from Ga. The Florida Convention ratified the Confederate Constitution The Mississippi Convention will ratify unanimously, but is decided upon the question of its reference to the people

Appointments Confirmed.

The following appointments were confirmed by the United States Senate last night L C Crittenden, register of the Treasury; D K Carter Minister to Bolivia, F. Strisarck, Minister to Equador.

Nevada.

Officers for Nevada—Geo Turner Chief Justice, I N Mott H Horatio Jones, Associates, D. Bates, Marshal, B. B. Barker, Attorney; O Clement, Secretary; J W. North, Surveyor

Dacotah.

The officers for Dacotah are, W Payne Governor; F Bliss, Chief Justice, L. O Williston and A A. Buston, Associates; H N Vail, Attorney, W A Sharp, Marshal, G D Hill, Surveyor, S Hutchingson, Secretary

Nebraska.

Officers for Nebraska—Oliver Saunders, Governor, W P Keller Chief Justice, and J S Miller, associate

Colorado.

Officers for Colorado—Chas Domason, Associate Justice; C Townsend, Marshal, L. B Edwards, Attorney

Other Confirmations.

The following were confirmed in the Patent Office—D H Holloway, Commissioner, P M Hodges, G H Harbing, J C. Theaker, Examiners in Chief Thos A Jackson has been appointed chief engineer in the Navy A number of army and other confirmations, including Maj. Day to be Lieut Colonel vice Abe Crombie promoted to the Colonelcy, were made.

Government Loan Taken.

There is a prospect now that every dollar of the $8 000,000 advertised for by Secretary Chase will be taken at fair rates

Virginia.

The Postmaster General is experiencing some trouble from the new mail agents in Virginia The people along the routes threaten tar and feathers to the unlucky agents if they attempt to do their duty, and one has already resigned and the other is expected to throw up his commission Several Virginia republicans have presented themselves for the vacancies, and will serve at all hazards If the people interrupt, the mails are likely to be cut off

Trouble in Texas.

A Washington dispatch to the Express says, Gov Houston writes to the President that the Indians are threatening Texas, asking if the federal government can or will afford relief.

The Texas legislature has passed a resolution approving of the convention act deposing Gov Houston A bill has passed to raise a regiment of mounted riflemen for frontier protection.

Since the departure of the federal troops, the Indians in large numbers have been devastating the frontier, killing and driving back the settlers

The steamers Daniel Webster and Gen'l Rush sailed from Brazos on the 20th with federal troops

Wanting Appointments.

ST LOUIS, March 27—To day's regular Washington dispatch says the prevalent reports are that the Union men, in the seceded states, have applied for the appointment of judicial officers Mr Lane was nominated District Judge of Alabama, at the suggestion of Mr Cobb, from that State.

A Remonstrance.

The military officers, in charge of the bureau in the war department, and General Scott, have joined in a remonstrance against a change of clerks in their departments.

Confirmed.

The following confirmations were made yesterday W. H. Corwin, Sec'y of Legation to Mexico, G W. Van Horn, consul to Marseilles, J. Leslie, consul to Lyons, W. H Carpenter, consul to Foo Choo, R W. Shufeldt, consul general at Havana, W P Margum, consul to Ningpo, J V Arnold, consul to Odessa, T B. Lawrence, consul general to Florence, M. Howard, consul to Messina, R C Parsons, consul to Rio Janeiro; W. H. Fry, Secretary Legation to Turin

Appointments confirmed.

Collectors of customs—H. Barney, New York, J. White, Chicago; E. Palmer at Milwaukee, J Herion, Dubuque

Postmasters—R F. Sanders, Memphis; Geo Dawson, Albany; A. M. Clapp, Buffalo

Southern Army Movements.

Riggs, the Washington banker, contemplates investment in part of the Confederated States' loan. Intelligence received at Washington on the 26th is to the effect that by the 1st of April there would be concentrated at Pensacola 5,000 troops from the Confederated States This sudden movement of troops in that direction was made upon the statement that reinforcements had been sent from New York to Fort Pickens, and the Montgomery Government deemed it advisable to be fully prepared for any emergency Two companies of Zouaves left to day for Pensacola on active service Mobile advices say that troops and munitions of war are constantly moving towards Pensacola. Several companies are expected from North Alabama. A Memphis dispatch of yesterday also states that 500 Miss. troops passed through the day for Pensacola—they had a ception, and were enthusiastic

ST. LOUIS, Mch. 26—Dispa Fort Pickens state that the garr short of provisions, and can ho short time. None but official tion is allowed at Pensacola and ron can neither reinforce the nish supplies Appearances ind the Government before long pelled to abandon Fort Pickens cessionists

The Methodist Conference, in Baltimore, adjourned on Saturda ton, Va, after adopting a plan from the Northern church, by a 83 The Bishop of New York in declared the action void. Forty bers declined voting, and 35 were

Elements of Empi

Far beyond the western confine ican civilization—seven hundred m of the turbulent Missouri—beyo "Great American Desert"—(as mo maps viciously label the vast pla teau of the Continent)—amid the mountains themselves—American have during the past year, laid th tions of a Free State, broad and hills among which it is founded vernal sun which now bursts on capped summits of Pike's Peak around its base an organized com forty thousand men. Attracted the magnetism of the mountai lust of gold, as well as by that impulse which, from the earlies time, has ceaselessly impelled races on their journey toward sun, during the last two years a host of pioneers have turned th ous march along the great valle the Platte, the Smoky Hill and sas, and the silent plains have to the tramp of myriads of pilgrims Men on mules, pilgr with their packs on their backs ox wagons, passengers by the ov press, and the endless procession sailed "prairie schooners," ha picturesque animation to the solitudes where heretofore the held eternal sway. Now, as th behold the sublime apparition orderly community superseding the savage reign of the Ute, th and the Arrapahoe The bu and the waving wheat field, the theatre and the gallows, the new post office, the shout of the gold the hymn of the Christian hous opened new scenes and awa echoes amid the solemn canons o Madre And the golden strata, in to the picks, long-toms and crushe miners have already yielded millio lars of the coveted metal

These results, we may say, are of the bygone year; for though discovered at Pike's Peak in 1858, was a prodigious rush thither in th of '59, yet a large proportion of the started for the mines at that tim reached there at all, while of those the great majority speedily returne again, dismayed because nuggets found lying loose on the surface, labor was required to obtain even gold flakes. Previously to that whole vast region was known on trapper or the adventurous touri valed in the magnificence of its s was yet believed to be almost unin a d utterly valueless for any pur civilization

The bill organizing this region Territory, and furnishing it with th sary apparatus for carrying on a government, has just passed b of Congress, and has now becom receiving the signature of Mr B The name chosen for the Territo rado, (from the great river of t which waters its western plains, a having its sources far north a Rocky Mountains, sweeps across nent and empties into the Gulf of C Its boundaries are thus expressed Organic Act

"Commencing on the thirty seventh par latitude where the twenty-fifth meridian west from Washington crosses the same, on said meridian to the forty-first parallel gitude; thence along said parallel west second meridian of longitude west from thence south on said meridian to the nor New Mexico, thence along the thirty-se of north latitude to the place of beginning"

Within this region are compris of New Mexico (including the new gion of the San Juan Mountain population of 8,000,) parts of Utah, ka and the unorganized portions Territory of Kansas It includes three great and fertile mountain "P graphically described by Col Fr "gems of rich floral beauty shut u stern recesses of the mountains."

The soil of Colorado east of t tains is arid and sandy—identica of New Mexico, which, however, gated, produces most of the cere thrice the abundance even of Illin valleys will produce all the gra now successfully cultivated in New It is admirably adapted for stoc and wool growing; indeed, it is that the whole of the mighty regio ing from the Missouri River to th Nevada will ultimately become th region of the North American Con

With regard to the real extent ness of the gold fields of Colora alone can make decisive answer fore the miners have worked prin the region stretching from Long' Pike's Peak, north and south, and the 105th and 107th meridians of gitude "Leads," however, have covered six hundred miles south the San Juan Mountains; and gol also to exist as high north as Moreover, as the geological format whole Rocky Mountain range is e the same, the probability is that of gold bearing quartz stretch fro in British America down to the se the most extensive mineral regi world Both these gold fields Peak and those of Fraser's Washoe, bear out the law first ge by Alexander Von Humboldt, th riferous deposits are found in running north and south

If the various towns and diggin orado are as populous as report gentlemen in Washington who urging their claims during the pa as its squatter representatives— prospective emigration moves fo Spring and Summer, the prospect vorable for its speedy admiss twentieth Free State.

Besides Colorado; bills organ other Territories in the far W (embracing the Washoe gold mines, whose history is but a Pike's Peak,) and Dacotah, Houses of Congress during the the session, and they also recei nature of the President.

There is on earth no gran than the founding of these suc free Empires throughout our W main—bearing Christianity an on a great wave of human life thest frontier. Those who wo what throes a new democra comes into being—how the pl of empire round into organic find in these wonderful impr human energy ample material and induction. Certainly not more notable than the swift neous manner in which an aggr oneers, uninstructed in the governmental science, realiz ves the conditions and ele quate human community, precedent and routine, the cumstance and condition free forms of polity and ci innate intellectual and sp speedily find expression more illustrious justificat than the freedom with w in the principles of sel provise the elements of a —*New York Times.*

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

AGENTS.

Lewis Walls, General Business Agent for the Daily and Weekly Rocky Mountain News Printing Company, Denver, J. T.

Hugh Gamm is sole subscription agent for the Daily Rocky Mountain News in Mountain City and adjacent towns. He is also authorized to receive subscriptions for the Weekly News, and contract for advertising and Job Work for this office.

M. S. Beach, Colorado City.	Dr. L. J. Patrick, Cal. Gulch
Chas. P. Hills, Gold Hill.	Bush & Bro., Central City
S. S. Wemott.	J. B. Bacon, Russell Gulch
E. A. Hinsdale, Canon City.	D. P. Ruff, Leavenworth
W. A. Smith, Breckinridge.	J. R. Dean, Empire Diggings
Schellinger & Wilsmore.	H. L. Barthoud, Idaho.
Wm. L. Cass, Kit Carson.	N. Harriman, Empire City.
H. M. Orahood, Black Hawk Pt.	S. P. Ewalt, Chicago.
J. C. Lindsay, Fall River.	Hill & Co., Platte Fl.
Edgar De Peyster, Gold Run.	A. H. Linder, Buck Fl.

Elbert Mathews, Traveling Agent for the Southern Mines.

O. J. Goldrick, Traveling Agent for the News.

J. W. Philbrick, Traveling Agent in the mines.

LOCAL MATTERS.

[From the Daily of Saturday, March 30.]

TECUMSEH was again favors us with a letter from Nevada.

GOOD TIME.—Col. Hooker, made the trip from Fort Des Moines to Denver in six days and twelve hours.

—Henderson & Amsden have removed their paint shop to their new building on Fourth street, near the News office.

JAS. E. DEV[illegible] returned yesterday from a short sojourn in Union District, where he reports prospects very flattering.

—A communication from Russell Gulch, dated March 2, and signed "Sceptic," reached us this morning by the way of "America." It is too old now for our use.

THANKS.—To Hon. S. G. Daily, Hon. S. Woodson and Hon. R. D. Williams, for Congressional favors, received by to-day's mail.

—Elsewhere we publish an editorial from the New York Times, which goes farther toward doing this country justice than anything we have seen for a long while in the eastern press.

COL. HOOKER.—This gentleman came in by last evening's coach. He is President of the Western Stage Company, and visits this country to attend to their interests and prepare for the coming summer's operations.

NEW EXPRESS.—George Brown, Esq. is now running a regular express from this city to California Gulch. Mr. B. is a prompt and driving man and will always "come to time."

—A practical business man who recently made a tour of the Pennsylvania Oil regions, says the reports from there are greatly exaggerated, that in his opinion the income derived from the wells has been 200,000 less than the expense incurred.

—The Western Stage Co.'s U. S. mail which arrived last evening with a heavy mail, and the following list of passengers: Mr. [illegible]ard, Mr. Derwalstle, Dr. L. E. Hardy, [illegible] McMurry, Col. Hooker, Mr. Nuckolls and Mr. Marshall.

COME BACK.—Among the old friends that the spring is bringing back, we are glad to meet Dr. L. E. Hardy, of Golden City, who went East last fall to spend the winter. He returned by last night's coach, looking well and genial as in days of *Auld Lang Syne*.

MASSASOIT HOUSE.—This new hotel, in Central City, bids fair to supply the want that has long existed, for a first rate stopping place at that point. Henry T. Ringema the proprietor, and for the short time it has been established, the house has won golden opinions.

—In our leading editorial of last evening, where mention was made of the fact of no return of fine money had been received from one of our Courts, no reference to Judge Downing's Court was intended. He has the treasurer's receipt for a considerable amount of fine money.

NEW GOODS.—Dold & Co. received yesterday, by Bruce & Co.'s Express train, a large supply of clothing, consisting, in part, of coats, overalls, woolen shirts and blankets, all of which will be sold at a very small advance on cost and freight. Our mountain friends will please remember the place.

—"Skeptic" will doubtless excuse the non-appearance of his epicy communication of the 2d inst., when informed that it has taken the journey to the States and back, and did not reach us until this morning—please send letters by express whenever practicable. We then get them the same day they leave the mountains.

—The *Mountaineer* is referred to Wm. [illegible] or A. W. Bailey for a reply to its query this morning respecting the "Tolgate." They are fully competent to answer the question. The Senior of the *Mountaineer* being interested in the same business, on a smaller scale, may be able to throw a little light on the subject, or at least make a very good guess. The dodge of "referring" us, to shirk responsibility, is very smart, if you want any more of it.

—By last night's mail we are in receipt of all files of Eastern exchanges, but most of them of rather ancient dates. The latest is the Omaha *Telegraph* to the 24th, which contains the telegrams published by us two or three days ago. It has no locals of interest. Navigation is fully resumed. Boats arrive and depart daily. High winds prevail, and crowds of emigrants were passing through.

—As this is the season for making gardens, we submit the following information from the *Alton Review*, to those desirous of an early crop of onions, to-wit:—"Before planting your onion seed place them in a saucer and pour boiling water on them. Remove the water in about half a minute and you will have a saucer full of seed already sprouted. In this way onions will be two or three weeks earlier."

GARDEN SEEDS.—By reference to the new advertisement column, it will be seen that [illegible] L. Frost gives notice to ranchmen and farmers that he has for sale a large lot of garden seeds. Upon looking over his list, we find all kinds of peas, beans, cabbage, turnips, lettuce, melons, sweet-corn, rhubarb, and, in short, everything that any man possibly want to plant. His place is the brick block on Front street, between Fourth and Fifth.

[From the Daily of Monday, April 1.]

—The day is lovely, but the earth needs a little more rain to make the grass start [illegible].

—"Pup" of the *Mountaineer* Inc., whines that the News has been striving to amuse the public mind," and incite disturbance to-day.

—The C. O. C. & P. P. Express arrived from the States this morning at 9 o'clock with the following list of passengers: Geo. [illegible]mith, Valentine McCarty, and L. H. [illegible], Maj. Austin and Mr. Humphery, to the [illegible].

—By the C. O. C. & P. P. Express coach we are in receipt of our regular St. Joseph and Leavenworth exchanges to the 28th ult.

—Wm. Letson, Esq., messenger on this morning's coach, has placed us under obligations for New York papers of the 21st, St. Louis of the 25th and St. Joseph of the 28th ult., in advance of the mails.

—The "Senior" of the *Mountaineer* volunteers his services for our protection in case of a "muss" to-day. He also calls himself the "fighting editor," claims "the pup." The alias is very appropriate, and nearer the truth than the *Mountaineer* has been known to blunder in a long time.

THE ELECTION.—Remarkable quiet has prevailed at the election polls to-day, up to the hour of writing this. There has not been a single row near any of the places of voting and the best of feeling seems to prevail.

GREAT SALE.—At Golden City on Wednesday the 3d instant, John M. Ferrill, assignee, will sell by auction to the highest bidder, the property of R. B. Bacon, comprising some of the most desirable property in that city. Those who would secure bargains should bear it in mind.

—The planing mill and sash factory of Mr. Busye is doing an extensive business, and finds a ready sale for all the work it is capable of filling, owing to the extensive preparations for building in our city.

HIGH WIND.—Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, a fierce wind commenced blowing from the plains, and in a short time the air was filled with flying dust and rubbish. Fortunately the blast was only of short duration, and we have heard of no damage in consequence.

—We have too much respect for woman to compare the Senior of the *Mountaineer* to an "old woman," as he saw fit to term us in his Sunday morning's issue. The evident intention, however, to thereby cast a slur, is indicative of the estimation in which that *gentleman* holds the gentler sex, and unfavorably compares with his *practice*.

—A fine frame building is going up on Front street, between 4th and 5th. It will consist of three fine store rooms on the first floor, 18x40 each. It is being built by Mr. Curran, of Missouri City. We also notice two or three frame buildings in course of completion on the same street between 5th and 6th.

A FALL IN WHISKY.—Whisky was down to 14 cents a gallon at St. Louis on the 4th inst.—*Dubuque Herald.*

It falls too often in this country to be of general interest, but the kind of fall is much more disastrous to human happiness than the fall in price.

—James Galbreath, Esq., of the D. M. V. & G. Road returned a day or two since from a long search for a brother of his, who left here September 4th, 1860 for the States and mysteriously disappeared on the way down. Mr. G. was unable to get any trace of him farther than to within twelve miles of St. Joseph. The missing man's name is John Galbreath, and any tidings of him will be thankfully received at this office. Western States papers please copy.

SCALES.—Our thanks are due Mr. Ford for a beautiful four pound trout, caught in the classic regions of Fip, on the Cache la Poudre. We cave on the "scale" question. The mountain trout of this region are covered with small scales, but they are not the less palatable and delicious on this account. Will some of our sporting exchanges at the East inform us if brook trout thereaway ever have been caught with a covering of scales.

—PERFECT BUTTA CURTEN, of Golden City, has laid on our table a curious specimen of conglomerate, taken from a well thirteen feet below the surface. Two feet deeper, gold water was obtained. The specimen was taken from Cheney's ranch on the Mt. Vernon road.

—Also, thanks to Rev Mr. Hamilton for a beautiful specimen of crystallization. The curious may see these specimens in our cabinet.

[From the Daily of Tuesday April 2.]

—The grading on F street is nearly finished.

—C. H. Keith advertises a pair of fine Berkshire pigs in to-day's paper.

—In reply to a dirty insinuation in the Mountaineer of to-day, we have simply to say that the public are tolerably well conversant with the facts, and our Junior is content with the public verdict. True courage seeks no advantage.

—A rough looking customer was complaining bitterly yesterday, that although it was election day, he had to get drunk at his own expense. It would be well if all were forced to the same necessity, and better still, if more could succeed in such an undertaking that neither brings profit nor credit.

The coach of the C. O. C. & P. P. Express left for the States this morning at the usual hour, with the following list of passengers: J. P. Cabonne, James Brownlee, A. Hunsaker, Capt. Wm. West, Charles Moore and N. Stein. Messenger, with $5,000 in treasure.

NEW STOCK.—Our neighbor, John Wanless, last week received a lot of new carriages and stock, for his Livery Stable on Fourth Street. He is now prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with their patronage. We notice some very elegant establishments among his outfit.

MASSASOIT HOUSE, CENTRAL CITY.—This new and handsome three-story structure has been lately opened by its proprietor, Mr. Henry T. Ringema. The building is one of the most commanding in Central City, and does credit to the business enterprise of its owner.

PETROLEUM.—Mr. Upton, of Tarryall, called at our office this morning. He informs us that the miners of his vicinity are very busily and profitably employed, and that prospects are most cheering. He has left with us a specimen of Petroleum, large quantities of which are found in that vicinity. Doubtless, good oil springs will be discovered there, one of these days.

THE "NEWS."—Our mountain lists, both Daily and Weekly, are steadily increasing, and numerous letters received from the various mining districts bring us the gratifying information that the ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS is generally regarded as the only reliable and authentic medium for information upon mining matters. Our corps of correspondents is the most complete ever known in a gold country, and their letters are read in all parts of this Union with intense interest. As fast as new districts are organized, our list of contributors is extended.

GOLD HILL.—An interesting letter from this locality—together with "Solkirk's" correspondence from the same point—have been received, and will appear soon.

—Members of the Colorado City Co will find it to their advantage to read and heed the advertisement headed "Colorado City."

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 14th, 1861.

Editors News:—You will see by this that I am in the Mecca of the great American Union, where all the faithful flock once in four years, to pay their respects to the great Mogul of the nation, all anxious to serve their country in some shape, and willing to take anything from the best office in the gift of the President down to an old pair of boots. You would be astonished to see the numbers that are here, all seeking a place in Abraham's bosom, and if he should take them all in, he would have one of the greatest conglomerations of every nation, kindred and tongue that was ever seen—Everybody is here, with all his connections,—[illegible] with all his virgin and [illegible] wife and [illegible] with his Eastern nation, together with [illegible] [illegible] with the frosts of [illegible] winters on their heads, with one foot in the grave, and the other no [illegible] business [illegible] are stooping to do things to obtain office, that an honest man would blush to name. The President and the heads of the departments are bored to death by this class of men, so much so, that if a man has merit he don't stand much more show than anyone else.

The Governorship of our Territory is to be filled to-day, and after that, the rest of the appointments will be made. Gen Lane and Col Gilpin of Missouri are the most prominent candidates for the office. Who will succeed, God only [illegible] [illegible] no man can [illegible] [illegible] The rest of the officers are [illegible] S. S. Curtis is the Post Master at [illegible] His was the first appointment made. His [illegible] is a very prominent M. C. from Iowa, and asked it as a particular favor at the hands of Mr. Blair. Success to Sam. I think he will make a good officer, for he is a good fellow.

I think I shall finish up all I can do here by Monday, when I shall make a straight break for home. Well [illegible] Curtis [illegible] [illegible] are here, working for the [illegible] I would like to see [illegible] there [illegible] Judgeships. There are three to be made, but I [illegible] what way it will. There are a number of applicants here for them from New York, Illinois and Kansas, but I think Denver men would stand a better show than any of them if they were here with their papers.

The [illegible] has been very much excited here for the last few days in regard to the surrender of Fort Sumpter and [illegible] which is generally conceded by the knowing ones will be [illegible] [illegible] days. Of this I know nothing but rumor.

Yours,

WILLIAM H. MIDDAUGH.

From Europe.

NEW YORK, Mch. 25.—The following is the most important intelligence brought by the Canada.

The London Times, in reviewing Jeff. Davis' Inaugural, says:—"We never read a public document so difficult to analyze and interpret."

It was reported that the Irish archbishop Cullen would be created cardinal.

Francis II had determined to stay in Rome as long as the Pope remained there.

The Spanish Ministry had pronounced in favor of the temporal power of the Pope, and repudiated the idea of transferring the Papacy to Jerusalem.

The Porte had returned answer to the last Russian note, in which it denies all right of foreign interference in international affairs.

The garrison at Warsaw was being increased rapidly but the impression was that peace would be preserved.

Virginia.

Yesterday the Va. convention debated till recess an amendment to the first resolution, declaring that the States, when the federal constitution was formed, were independent sovereignties—inserting "and still are" after the word "were."

MARRIED.

In this City, this morning by Rev. G. S. Allen, Mr. John S. Andrews to Miss Miriam A. Allen, all of this city.

Compliments: the printers acknowledged and in return we tend to the young friends our hearty congratulations upon the auspicious change in their lives. May their voyage through life be long, pleasant and prosperous.

DIED.

In this city, April 1, 1861, Mr. N. P. HUBBED [illegible], merly of Omaha City.

MONETARY.

Rates of Western Exchange, &c.

REPORTED BY CLARK, GRUBER & CO., BANKERS

Sight Exchange on New York .... 3 per cent.
" " Chicago and St. Louis .... 2½ per cent.
" " Leavenworth and St. Joseph .... [illegible] per cent.

[illegible] purchased by Bankers and dealers in [illegible]

Refined Mint	$14 [illegible]
California Gulch	[illegible]
Gregory	[illegible]
Tarryall	[illegible]
Clear Creek	[illegible]
Platte River	[illegible]

The average fineness of the gold now sold is, when melted, about [illegible] or [illegible] per ounce in the bar.

The average loss in melting is about 5 per cent. The retorted gold loses in melting from 7 to 20 per cent. according as it is [illegible] retorted. The fineness of the gold from the different mills ranges from 780 to 880, as the gold from different localities is more or less alloyed with silver.

THE MARKETS.

CORRECTED FOR THE DAILY ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, BY

J. B. DOYLE & CO.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND DEALERS IN GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, COR. FERRY & FIFTH STS., DENVER.

[illegible — market price table]

CONSTITUTION.

To the Hon. Legislative Council:

Your Committee to whom was referred the Constitution for amendment, beg respectfully to submit the following:

We, "The people of D[illegible]," ever loyal to the Constitution of the United States and the laws of the land, yet claiming that from our peculiar circumstances, we derive no immediate protection from either, and realizing in our extremity, that self-preservation is the first law of nature; that it is incumbent to protect our lives and property from the lawless, to establish and to maintain law, order and justice in our midst, and to secure to ourselves and to those who peaceably come among us, the blessings of peace and prosperity, do ordain and establish the following Constitution for our temporary government, and until such time as the General Government may provide us with another and a better one.

[illegible — remaining sections of the Constitution]

A. H. MAYALL,
[illegible]
[illegible]

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

MORE NEW GOODS

NOW OPENING AT

GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

TO QUARTZ MILL MEN.

QUICKSILVER—[illegible] Flasks just received per Bruce & Co.'s train, warranted [illegible]
GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

Concentrated Lye and Potash.

A FRESH SUPPLY [illegible]
GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

LARD OIL.—[illegible]
GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.—[illegible]
GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

HARDY'S Eye Balm and Liver Pills.—A fresh supply of these [illegible] remedies, [illegible]
GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

Linseed Oil and Turpentine.

300 GALLONS [illegible]
GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

WINDOW GLASS.—[illegible]
GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

CREAM TARTAR, [illegible]
GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

PILLS.—Ayer's, Jayne's, Wright's, and McLane's Pills for sale at
GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

SCHOOL BOOKS! SCHOOLBOOKS!

THE LARGEST and most complete stock of School Books [illegible]
GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

GOLD SCALES.—[illegible]
GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

FRESH GARDEN SEEDS.

1500 PAPERS [illegible] warranted fresh, received [illegible]
GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

COLORADO CITY.

MEMBERS OF THE COLORADO CITY CO. will take a [illegible] [illegible]
Company. By order of the Company.
M. S. BEACH, Treasurer.
April 2, 1861—[illegible]

INFORMATION WANTED

OF RICHARD P. MARTIN, formerly of Chicago and Milwaukee. He was master of the brig C. L. [illegible] [illegible] Was last in Denver about [illegible]
NEWS PRINTING CO.
Chicago and Milwaukee papers please copy.

LEGAL NOTICE.

THE MARSHAL SALE in the case of Campbell vs. [illegible] [illegible] Tuesday, the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1861.
WM. F. SHAFFER, Marshal.

A. C. HUNT & CO.,

DEALERS in Real Estate, Conveyancers, and general business agents. Brick office on F[illegible], near Ferry street, West Denver.

PEGRAM WARNER & CO.

COMMISSION [illegible] Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, and Outfitting goods generally. [illegible]

ST. VRAIN.

A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF Goods. [illegible]
GEORGE FRENCH.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

United States mail is carried on the following lines:

FROM DENVER TO MISSOURI RIVER.

Departs from Denver on Friday, 6 a. m., and arrives at Missouri City, on Thursday, at 12 p. m.

Departs from Missouri City on Saturday, 6 a. m., and arrives in Denver, on the same day, at 12 p. m.

FROM DENVER TO BOULDER.

Departs from Denver on Tuesday, at 6 a. m., and arrives at Boulder, on the same day, at 12 p. m.

Departs from Boulder on Wednesday, at 7 a. m., and arrives in Denver, on the same day, at 12 p. m.

FROM DENVER TO BRECKINRIDGE.

Departs from Denver on Monday, at 6 a. m., and arrives in Breckinridge, on Wednesday, at 6 p. m.

Departs from Breckinridge on Thursday, at 6 a. m., and arrives in Denver, on Saturday, at 6 p. m.

FROM DENVER TO COLORADO CITY.

Departs from Denver on Friday, at 6 a. m., and arrives at Colorado City on Saturday, at 6 p. m.

Departs from Colorado City on Monday, at 6 a. m., and arrives in Denver, on Tuesday, at 6 p. m.

FROM DENVER TO SALT LAKE, &c.

Departs from Denver on Monday morning, and arrives [illegible] Saturday evening.

Church Services.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.—Services every Sabbath at [illegible] [illegible] at the corner of E and Arapahoe streets—Rev. W. Fruit [illegible], Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH NORTH.—Services every Sabbath at [illegible] [illegible] Hall building, West Denver.

[illegible] Services every Sabbath [illegible] Block, G street, [illegible]

[illegible] CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Services every Sabbath [illegible] in the new Cathedral.

[illegible] Sabbath [illegible]

MASONIC.—The regular communications of Auraria Lodge [illegible] [illegible]
W. M. SLAUGHTER, Secy.

I. O. O. F.—The regular meetings of [illegible] Lodge [illegible] in the Masonic Hall over J. B. Doyle & Co's [illegible] Monday evening of each week.
L. N. [illegible], Sec'y. J. H. MING, N. G.

I. O. OF G. T.—The [illegible] [illegible]
W. D. ANTHONY, W. C. T.
HENRY CROW, W. S.

I. O. of G. T.—[illegible]
J. W. [illegible], W. C. T.
[illegible], W. S.

Mill Men's Association of Nevada District.—[illegible]
[illegible]

Advertising Rates in the Daily.

[illegible — rate table]

Cash Rates of Advertising in Weekly.

[illegible — rate table]

Yearly advertisers [illegible] [illegible]

Special Notices, [illegible] [illegible] 20 per cent [illegible]

All advertisements not marked on copy with the number of times to be inserted, will be published at our option and charged accordingly.

[illegible] Advertisements from the States will be [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Notices inserted in editorial columns, will be charged at 25 cts. per line [illegible]

Advertisers who require an extra display will be charged an additional rate.

All LETTERS ON BUSINESS connected with the office should be addressed to "NEWS PRINTING COMPANY, Denver."

[illegible] H. HALLETT.

BENNET & HALLETT,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Denver, Kansas.

LAW OFFICE.

LEAVITT L. B. [illegible] [illegible] all the Courts of the Territory. Office Larimer street [illegible]

[illegible] J. E. COLLIER.

BASSETT & COLLIER,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, [illegible] and Real Estate Agents, Denver, C. T. D. C. Collier is a Notary Public [illegible] Kansas Territory.

J. F. HAMILTON, M. D.

SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN.—Office on Blake street, near Cherry Creek.

TURNER & HOBBS,

BANKERS.—[illegible]

BROWN BROTHERS,

BANKERS, Larimer street, between E and F streets. [illegible] Eastern Exchange paid for Gold Dust. Deposits received.

RICH'D ED. WHITSITT,

REAL estate and Collection Agent—corner Larimer and G streets, Denver. Business [illegible]

JEFFERSON HOUSE,

FERRY STREET, DENVER.—This new and [illegible]
W. H. PILES, Proprietor.

MT. VERNON HOUSE.

MT. VERNON, K. T.—G. MORRISON, Proprietor.—[illegible] [illegible] and ready for the reception of guests.

DR. A. F. PECK,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON—Office on Larimer street [illegible] New York Store, where he can be found at all hours [illegible]. Teeth extracted.

DUNN & MARTIN.

[illegible]

DEALERS in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass, Putty etc. A full assortment of Groceries, both Staple and Fancy, [illegible]
A [illegible] stock of stationery, Perfumery and Fancy articles, [illegible], Nebraska.

MACE'S PATENT GAS LAMPS,

Chandeliers, Side & Stand Lamps

WHICH for beauty, utility and economy cannot be excelled. The following are a few of the many testimonials received from those who use them:

[illegible] Louis, May [illegible], '60.

Having used your Gas Lamps, I am fully convinced that for cost in the first outlay, for safety, uniformity and degree of light in any temperature, economy and [illegible] [illegible] all of these [illegible] lights I have used.
Signed, C. H. [illegible]

Missouri & Western Telegraph

—STEBBINS' LINE—

TELEGRAMS will be forwarded on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, by C. O. C. & P. P. Express, and on Mondays by Hinckley & Co's Express. Messages received by [illegible]
C. S. [illegible], Agent.

J. B. DOYLE. FRED. Z. SALOMON.

J. B. DOYLE & CO.,

DEALERS IN

GROCERIES

LIQUORS,

HARDWARE, TINWARE,

Mining Tools,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

CLOTHING HATS AND CAPS

Stationery,

Wall-paper,

Blankets,

Notions, &c.

OUR MOUNTAIN FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS,

Can purchase their supplies at our branch store in

Canon and Mountain Cities, at Denver Prices—Freight added.

J. B. DOYLE & CO.

Corner Ferry and F[illegible] Streets, Denver.

LEWIS N. TAPPAN. GEO. H. TAPPAN.

TAPPAN & CO.,

Cor. F & McGaa Sts.,

DENVER,

—AND—

Cor. West 5th St., and Colorado Avenue,

COLORADO,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

PROVISIONS AND GROCERIES,

Builders' Hardware of every description

STEEL AND IRON.

HERRING'S BURGLAR AND FIRE PROOF SAFES

ROTARY AND SHIP PUMPS.

Hydraulic Rams.

RUBBER AND CANVASS HOSE FOR HYDRAULIC MINING.

RUBBER BELTING AND PACKING

MACE'S PATENT GAS LAMPS,

Rubber Clothing.

DUCK AND CANVASS FOR HOSE AND TENTING

GOLD SCALES.

S A D D L E R Y

FAMILY MEDICINES.

[illegible] SHIELD.

MATTRESSES, AIR PILLOWS,

Tobacco and Cigars.

PATENT GAS GENERATING LAMPS.

Burning Fluid.

October 25, 1860. wtf

—Read the Catholic Church service notices in to-day's paper.

CAUTION.—Whereas certain persons have recently attempted to sell claim No. 11, of the [illegible] Mining Company's claims, on the [illegible] [illegible] I have the [illegible] [illegible] No [illegible]
WM. N. BYERS.

Valuable Farming and Ranch Claims

FOR SALE—IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED. Enquire at the [illegible]
JOSEPH CASTO, Claim Agent
Mount Vernon, Feb. 18, '61.

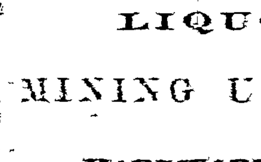
Central Overland California

AND

PIKE'S PEAK EXPRESS CO.

CHANGE OF EXPRESS RATES!

THROUGH IN SIX DAYS!



ON AND AFTER THE FIRST instant, the tariff on Express Matter from Leavenworth City and St. Joseph to Denver City will be as follows:

On 100 lbs. and over at the rate of [illegible] cts. per lb.
On 5 & 50 lbs. and under one [illegible] [illegible] cts. per lb.
[illegible] and over one hundred [illegible] cts. per lb.
On 1 [illegible] lbs. and under one hundred, [illegible] cts. per lb.

Extra [illegible] charges always [illegible] [illegible] to forward, at [illegible] [illegible] any amount of freight.

JAS. B. JONES, Agent, Denver.

December 21, 1860.

JUST RECEIVED.

OUR FALL AND WINTER STOCK

COMPRISING

THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF

STAPLE AND FANCY

GROCERIES,

LIQUORS,

MINING UTENSILS,

HARDWARE, &c., &c.,

EVER BROUGHT INTO

THIS MARKET,

IS NOW

OFFERED TO THE TRADE,

ON THE MOST

ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS.

DOLD & CO.,

Corner Ferry & 5th Sts.

Nov. 24, 1860—dawtf

JNO. P. BRUCE & CO.,

Fifth Street, between Front and Cherry,

EXPRESS AND

GENERAL FREIGHTERS,

FROM ST. JOSEPH, MO., to Denver and the Mines. Also—Wholesale and Retail Dealers in [illegible], Hardware and Provisions. Warehouse and Freight Office on Fifth Street. Office in St. Joseph at the Journal Office.

SCOVILLE'S

PREMIUM QUARTZ MILL!

BEING A NEW COMBINED

Crusher, Pulverizer & Amalgamator.

THIS wonderful triumph of mechanical skill has been [illegible] perfected and presented to the most [illegible] [illegible] practical tests before thousands of intelligent, scientific and experienced witnesses, without the expression of a solitary doubt, but a universal verdict in favor of its being the most perfect, complete and durable Quartz Mill known. It is most confidently offered and honestly recommended to all gold quartz miners, [illegible] [illegible] the ultimate reduction and fixation of all their [illegible] Quartz Mill and Amalgamator, for the following reasons:

First.—It is operated with less power in proportion to the quantity and quality of the work done, than any other machine.

Second.—It pulverizes all material passing through it in water, to an absolute impalpable and uncontrollable [illegible] [illegible] other machine.

Third.—It is, within itself, without extra appliances, machinery or fixtures, a perfect amalgamator, presenting more amalgamating surface, and better arranged, and more effectual than can be profitably applied to any other machine.

Fourth.—It is quite as simple, as cheaply and easily managed and far more durable than any other machine in use.

Fifth.—The process of pulverizing and amalgamating requires less than one-half the water as used by the ordinary stamps.

Sixth.—The process of pulverizing is such (being [illegible] and attrition combined, in water) that the particles of gold must be scoured and scoured clean as fast as they are freed from the quartz—the whole is constantly passing all over the amalgamating surfaces as fast as [illegible] sufficiently fine to float in water.

Seventh.—There is no possible liability of the screens to fill up or clog—wear out or break—or the amalgamating surfaces to pack or load with anything, but amalgam; [illegible] for anything to break or get out of order—[illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] the strength actually required in performing their offices.

Eighth.—This machine may be driven to marked capacity with a [illegible] horse power [illegible] stroke, portable steam engine, or the equivalent in water, [illegible] power.

Ninth.—It has crushed and pulverized, at numerous trials and compact [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at the rate of one [illegible] [illegible] of Pike's Peak Quartz in twenty-four hours.

The weight of this mill, including, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] pounds.

Space occupied	[illegible] feet square.
Weight of Engine [illegible]	3500 pounds.
Price of Machine, at Shop	1200 Dollars.
Price of Engine, complete	650 Dollars.

Manufactured and for sale only by
[illegible] [illegible] & CO. Western Foundry, St. Louis, Mo.
C. REISS G & CO., Steam Boiler Works, Chicago, Ill.
For the Patentees, W. H. & J. L. SCOVILLE.

N. B. Circulars, containing a [illegible] and detailed description of the construction and operation of the above Quartz Mill may be obtained on application as above, or [illegible] in person, or by mail.

JONES & CARTWRIGHT,

FREIGHTERS

AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Groceries, Provisions,

AND

MINERS' HARDWARE.

OUR FREIGHT TRAINS WILL LEAVE

Leavenworth and Atchison, Weekly,

Thereby giving parties greater facilities for Shipping than any other Reliable Line.

HAVE YOUR FREIGHT CONSIGNED TO

"CARE OF JONES & CARTWRIGHT, Leavenworth or Atchison, Kansas,"

If you wish to get it Without Delay.

Parties wishing to contract for freight would do well to call on [illegible] [illegible] CARTWRIGHT, is now in Denver and ready to

CONTRACT FOR FREIGHT.

Having made arrangements before leaving the States for an Extensive

Freighting Business for this Season.

We will be prepared to forward ALL freight sent to our care.
JONES & CARTWRIGHT.
Denver, March 8, 1861.

H. BURTON. [illegible] HIGGINS. W. S. COLLINS.

BURTON, HIGGINS & COLLINS,

Auction, Storage and Commission

MERCHANTS,

Blake Street, Denver, C. T.

DAILY SALES OF MERCHANDISE, CATTLE, MULES HORSES, WAGONS, &c.

WE have a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of all kinds of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Removal of Goods, Stock and Wagons [illegible]

Parties Consigning to us from the States, can direct care Jones & Cartwright, Atchison or Leavenworth, and to care B., H. & C., Denver, C. T.

H. BURTON. [illegible] W. S. COLLINS.

MAMMOTH CORRELL,

BOARD AND SALE STABLE

AND

STOCK AUCTION YARD,

BY

BURTON, HIGGINS & COLLINS,

Southwest of F, between Blake Street and the River, DENVER.

THE MAMMOTH CORRELL has abundant Stabling [illegible] [illegible] Wagons, and also a [illegible] [illegible] with Sleeping Berths and a Cooking Stove for the use of customers FREE OF CHARGE.

[illegible] the largest Hay Scales on the ground. Hay and [illegible] [illegible] Sales of Stock, etc., effected at Auction or private terms. [illegible] [illegible] "MAMMOTH CORRELL."

$20,000

IN GOLD DUST WANTED!

ARNOLD & MARTIN,

HAVE on hand and for sale, for cash or gold dust,

FLOUR, BACON, COFFEE, SUGAR.

AND ALL KINDS OF

GROCERIES, AND CAN FRUIT,

A few Coal Stoves and Grates,

CONFECTIONERY,

HARDWARE,

And several good road Wagons, Log Chains, Ox Yokes and many other articles not mentioned.

Purchasers would do well to give them a call, as they are determined to sell.
Blake Street, Denver.

GATY, McCUNE & CO.,

Main & 2nd, bet. Morgan & Cherry

ST. LOUIS, MO.

MANUFACTURERS of Quartz Mills, Amalgamators [illegible] [illegible] "Dry Climate" Separator [illegible] and Stationary Steam Engines, from four to thirty horse power. [illegible] with very latest improvements, especially for the Pike's Peak Gold Region.
GATY, McCUNE & CO.

C. L. BARTLETT,

LUMBER DEALER,

[illegible]—A short distance west of Cherry Creek.

HAS on hand a large quantity of the best quality of Pine Lumber, [illegible] [illegible] at his Yard in Denver,

At the lowest Market Prices.

[illegible] Horses, Mules, Cattle and Wagons taken in exchange for lumber. [illegible]
Denver, Jan. 1, 1861.

SEED CORN.

JUST RECEIVED, on consignment, and for sale by [illegible]

ELMES & BICKFORD'S

BADGER STATE QUARTZ MILL.

The Best Stamp Mill Ever Invented.

THE advantages that machine has over all other Quartz Mills, are so apparent that all who have seen it at work, acknowledge it to be the most complete thing for the purpose that has yet been invented.

It weighs but one-third as much as any other stamp mill of the same capacity.

Two men can take down and set up the largest sized mill in two days or less.

It is made of the best quality of annealed iron. Its rubbing surfaces are steel faced and hardened, there is no cast iron used except for the bases and stamper heads, the latter are chilled on the face; it is simple in its construction and not liable to get out of order, it will require no repairs that a common blacksmith cannot do.

It always has the same blow or height of stroke, the discharging tube is the same height above the stamp, whether it be one inch or one foot in thickness.

Each stamper can be made to give as many as more than two hundred blows per minute.

It can be adjusted to diminish or increase the number of blows per minute, and can be adjusted to give a blow with a 300 lb. stamper equal to the blow of a [illegible] lb. stamper.

There is less friction in this machine than any other; there can be run with less expense and with less power.

The springs by which the force of the blows are regulated are made by R. Hoe & Co., the celebrated Printing Press manufacturers, and are warranted to perform what they are represented to do, and retain their elasticity for years.

Power Required, Weight and Cost of Four Different Sized Mills.

No. Stamps	Horse Power	Weight of Mill	Weight of Engine	Price of Mill
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$ 500
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	750
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

One of these mills can be seen in operation at our store, where can be had Engines, Pumps, Belting, Hose, and all kinds of machinery for working quartz or mineral [illegible]

HIGGINS, [illegible] & CO.

[illegible] Warehouse, [illegible] Chicago, Ill.

LUMBER! LUMBER! LUMBER!

LUMBERTON MILLS,

[illegible] CREEK, ... K. T.

WE are now prepared to furnish Lumber of assorted grades, either at our mills or Lumber Yard, corner of Cherry and [illegible] streets, at the shortest notice, and at the

Very Lowest Cash Prices.

Having two mills in operation [illegible] to cut [illegible] [illegible] per day, enables us to fill bills [illegible] [illegible] presentation.

All kinds of stock, wagons, &c., taken in exchange for Lumber. Orders left either with D. C. Oakes, Denver City, or J. C. S. Hayes, at the mills, will receive immediate and prompt attention.
D. C. OAKES & CA.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LARK, GRUBER & CO.,

LEAVENWORTH .... DENVER, K. T.

BANKERS,

AND DEALERS IN

EXCHANGE, CURRENCY,

—AND—

GOLD DUST.

DEPOSITS RECEIVED.

WE draw on the American Exchange Bank, N. Y.; Gilmore, [illegible] & Co., Cincinnati; Allen, Copp & Nesbit, St. Louis; Marine Bank, Chicago; and Clark, Gruber & Co., Leavenworth.

We have in connection with our Banking House, a MINT, and are prepared to exchange our

Coin for Gold Dust.

The natural gold is coined [illegible] is fixed at [illegible] with silver. The weight will be greater, but the value the same as the United States coin of like denomination.
CLARK, GRUBER & CO.

[illegible] [illegible] WALTERS.

HOME & WALTERS,

Forwarding, Commission Merchants,

AND STEAMBOAT AGENTS,

Fire Proof Warehouse, Levee, Atchison, Kansas.

REFERENCES—J. B. Doyle & Co., Denver; F. W. Crane & Co., Chicago; [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Jones & Cartwright, Leavenworth; [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Agents for Jones & Cartwright's Pike's Peak Express Company [illegible]

FOR SALE OR RENT.

THE STORE at present occupied by W. [illegible] & Co. [illegible] at Missouri City [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Also, three good buildings suitable for stores, saloons, dwellings or boarding [illegible] at Missouri City [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the town of Missouri City. [illegible] [illegible] Bear creek, [illegible]
Apply to A. S. Dunn, Esq., or Curran & [illegible], Missouri City, or M. D. Curran, [illegible].

To Emigrants.

CRAWFORD MOORE,

OFALLON'S BLUFFS N. T., [illegible] a large stock of [illegible] [illegible] Dry Goods, [illegible] [illegible] Mining Tools and general outfitting goods. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at any store in the country. [illegible]

New Grocery and Provision Store,

JAMES E. BOYD & CO.,

NEBRASKA CITY, N. T.—[illegible] a large and well assorted stock of Provisions, Mining Liquors, Clothing, &c.

We have opened a large Store at this [illegible] are prepared to furnish the emigrant with all kinds of supplies [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BROADWELL HOUSE.

LARIMER ST. .... [illegible]

J. M. BROADWELL, Prop'r.

THIS spacious Hotel has lately been [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the best style, is now prepared [illegible] the accommodation of the City and the traveling [illegible] from the States and the [illegible] regions. It being the oldest, largest and most commodious Hotel in the city, [illegible] with the best accommodations. A share of the public patronage is solicited.

Good stabling, &c., for animals. The Bar is supplied with the choicest wines, liquors, and cigars, and the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

A fire-proof safe is in the office, for the safe keeping of money and other valuables.

WILLIAM DUNN,

Storage & Commission

MERCHANT,

Dealer in Provisions and Groceries,

Front Street, opposite Blake st.

DENVER.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

REFERENCES:

J. B. Doyle & Co. [illegible]

Hardware Store[illegible]

[illegible]

DENVER, [illegible]

[illegible]

Tinware, Hardware, [illegible]

[illegible]

I [illegible]
[illegible]
Denver, Apr. 1, 1861.

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

LOCAL MATTERS.

[From the Daily of Wednesday, March 27]

THE WEATHER.—With the permission of our cotemporary, we will venture the assertion that unless the weather changes soon, it will continue pleasant for some days.

BIG RUN.—Root & Kendall's mill in Gregory Gulch cleaned up from its last week's run $2,100. Good for the boys. we hope they may make such runs every week as long as they live.

C. O. C. & P. P. EXPRESS.—Two coaches arrived this morning from the States, bringing the following passengers: J M Conlee, C. H Hughes, Thos Jeffries, W. J. Bird, Jas. Morland, H S. Dering, J N. Bean, John Hargrandey, A Coastart, J B. Whobrey, and N. Stein, messenger.

——Coaches are arriving now from the States, "on time," at the rate of eight or ten a week, and filled with passengers and Express freight. A few trains have also arrived, and in a week or two we can look for the advance guard of the big emigration We expect our new Governor will come along one of these days.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PUBLIC—That our young but enterprising neighbors, Messrs Al. Hine & Chas Montandon, of the Gate City Hotel and Restaurant, McGaa street, have their tables loaded morning, noon and night, with the delicacies of the season—done up in fine order. Regular and transient boarders make a note of this

——There was a huge social dance last night at the house of J H Wisner, Golden City, on which occasion many Golden City couples enjoyed themselves on the "light, fantastic toe." A splendid supper was served up. On next Tuesday night there is to be another one, to which the Denver dancing folks are invited.

THE NEW POST OFFICE.—We learn that a contract has been closed with Messrs. McClintock, Ford & Brother, for the first story of their fine brick block, corner of F and McGaa streets, to be used for Post Office purposes. Messrs. Woolworth & Moffat are the lessees, and will occupy a portion of the floor for a News and Periodical Store. This location is a most desirable and convenient one, and will doubtless give general satisfaction to our business men The necessary improvements in the new office will be made at once.

——We had the pleasure last evening of again taking by the hand, our old friend John H. Gregory, the discoverer of the Gregory mines He has just returned from his home in Alabama to spend another season in our mines, and is looking as hale and hearty as two years ago when we first met him in a brush camp, beside his new discovery. He is accompanied by a Mr Bean of Alabama. They made the trip from St. Joseph in twenty-four days, and pushed on for Mountain City this morning.

[From the Daily of Thursday, March 28th]

TRAIN IN.—Just as we go to press J P Bruce & Co's train of eight four mule teams has filed through the street.

——Gerrish & Co now occupy their old stand on Larimer street, where they will be pleased to see all old friends and new customers.

PERHAPS NOT.—Our neighbor thinks we are mistaken about the location of the Post Office. Perhaps his informant has not so much to say and do about this matter as he imagines. We shall see.

——Mr. H. Henson, from Fairplay District, visited our city yesterday, having in his possession some $500 of beautiful gulch gold, of surprising purity and fineness. It readily brings $18 an ounce at our banks.

COACH DEPARTURES.—The Central Overland sent out an extra coach yesterday without passengers. The regular coach left this morning at the usual hour, with the following passengers: Reuben Middleton and J B Whobrey Bishop West, messenger, with $3000, in treasure.

READ IT.—We publish to-day the amended constitution, and commend it to the careful attention of our readers It is important that the people should read this document, as it is to be submitted to them for approval or rejection on election day, and they ought to be prepared to vote understandingly on the subject,

ADDITION.—The Colorado Saloon has received a rear addition of thirty feet to their former commodious quarters The Hall is now one hundred feet deep, and can accommodate quite as large a crowd as was formerly wont to gather in the old Denver Hall Messrs. Chase & McIntyre are affable, agreeable caterers, and will keep their house in order.

ACCIDENT.—Our morning cotemporary has information that a man named Russell, had his thigh broken on Tuesday, in two places by a log which was rolled from the top of the mountain on the opposite side of the Gregory House, in Gregory Gulch He was working in the gulch, and did not see or hear the log until it was upon him. The man was 64 years old.

——The mountains presented a grand and luminous appearance last evening. Acres in extent were covered with a rolling sea of fire, and the heavens were black with the dense volume of smoke which curled upwards from the blazing forest. It was a grand, magnificent spectacle, but the destruction of so much valuable timber and fuel is matter of regret.

——A Bergmann, corner of Ferry and Fourth streets, has two pair of deer horns, firmly interlocked together. Two ambitious bucks, probably in fighting had the misfortune to so entangle their antlers that it was impossible to "dissolve the the union," and so perished. Mr. B. also has an elk horn of remarkable size and shape They were all recently obtained in the South Park.

OUR TRAVELING AGENT.—Mr. O. J. Goldrick, our traveling agent, left for a trip to the mountains by this morning's coach. He will thoroughly canvass the different Districts, receive subscriptions, contract for job-work and advertising, and make collections. All who are friendly to the NEWS PRINTING COMPANY, will favor us by affording him any facilities in the prosecution of his labors.

NEW CANDIDATE.—Our devil came rushing into the office this morning, in breathless haste, and announced that *Garibaldi* was out as a candidate for City Attorney; that he saw his name on the "workingmen's ticket" posted on the street corners. Ye Local, however, corrected the rumor, by saying that it was "JENALLIBA," instead of Garibaldi. We hope his announcement will not divert any votes from our friend J. E. Dalliba.

THE TYPOS of the Rocky Mountain NEWS Office may be considered as standing front face before Mr Holland, Recorder of Trail Rim District, ready and willing to "do the agreeable" whenever it shall please him to give them a call. They fully appreciate the 'good thing" they have, prospectively, on the "Crystal," and Mr H. will please consider the "Boys" individually and collectively duly elected to introduce him to something equally good on the "crystalline."

LANGRISHE IN THE MOUNTAINS.—Our special and private correspondents in the mountains, all unite in the report that our friend Langrishe and his talented troupe are playing to a "sea of upturned faces" every night. His theatre at Central City has been literally packed on each representation, and our altitudinary friends are in raptures over the rich treat they are enjoying We rejoice to hear of Jack's success, and only hope that he will actually groan beneath the weight of "retorted" when he leaves for his pleasant home here in the valley

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.—We have no information when our newly-appointed territorial officers will arrive here to enter upon their duties. But in all probability the telegraph will apprise us in time to be prepared for the reception Governor GILPIN especially, should be received and entertained with appropriate marks of respect, and we propose that our citizens, without distinction of party, unite to do him honor on his arrival Will not the people of this city subscribe liberally to a fund for this purpose? Let us give Gov. GILPIN a true Denver welcome, and with him such other territorial officers as may arrive at the same time.

BIG ASSAY.—A test has recently been made by W J. Howard, assayist and chemist, at Central City, of Galena ore, taken from the Galena lode in Gregory district From six ounces troy, was obtained two grains of gold worth four cents per grain, making an average yield of $369 90 to the ton, and allowing ten tons to the cord, which is considered a low estimate, it makes $3 699,00 per cord This lead was discovered over a year ago, and the piece of ore tested, was then taken out at a depth of two feet below the surface As there was no ore then in the mountains capable of testing ores, it was considered valueless, and has consequently remained untouched until the present time

[From the Daily of Friday, March 29th]

—Bruce & Co will start a train for the States next Tuesday See advertisement in to-day's paper

——Hannaman's sea voyage for the benefit of his health, and come home all right, does he not *sea-cure* his object?

——'Darnhoot' writes for the News, but d——d fool writes for the *Mountaineer*. A distinction with a difference, you bet!

——Farmers should now lose no time in getting their wheat, barley and other early spring crops into the ground Garden plants should be getting well under way

LATE PAPERS.—Woolworth & Moffat have our thanks for the St Louis and New York papers, received by the fast mounting coach

RAIN.—A slight fall of rain moistened the earth yesterday afternoon, and gave an additional emerald hue to the fresh blades of grass that are shooting upward on every hand

——Our neighbor charges us with endeavoring to be facetious last evening at his expense. He is unnecessarily alarmed. No shots were aimed in that direction.

SNOW.—After the shower last evening, the weather turned cold, and the rain changed to snow. A light frosting appeared early this morning, but the sun soon drove it from sight.

C. O. C. & P. P. Express arrived this morning from the States, bringing the following passengers: C B. Chaffee, W. M Isham, John A Isham, John Morris, J D Lauderdale, and J Thomas, Messenger

NEW STORE.—Mr Gilbert Eicker arrived yesterday with a stock of leather, boots and shoes, which he designs opening either here or in the mountains He will enter largely into the manufacture of boots and shoes

——Our venerable friend, uncle Sam Hawkins, the pioneer gun maker of St Louis, and thirty odd years later, the pioneer gun maker of Denver, will please accept our thanks for a choice grape root from his vineyard in St. Louis

BRING HER BACK.—Some "gay and festive cess" has obtained possession of our cat he purloining yet was a most unfeline one, and we ask the fellow to return our mouser at once, as a saving *claws*

——Bruce & Co's train delivered goods to a number of our city merchants to-day. Among others, a supply of new books were received, and are now on the shelves of Woolworth & Moffat, Ferry street. Call early if you want first choice.

——A little girl of our acquaintance is anxious to cast her vote for some liberal *candy-date*. She has an extraordinary sweet tooth, and if some aspirant for office will deposit a pound or two of confectionery with us, her vote is certain

ST. JOSEPH ADVERTISER.—This is the name of a new paper started at St Joseph on the 16th inst, the first number of which is before us It is a neat five column sheet, and as its name indicates, specially devoted to advertising. It will do bless do good service to St Joseph.

JUDGE MUIR AND THE MOUNTAINEER.—The sleuth-hounds who have been barking away at Judge Muir, are out again in full cry this morning. Their barkings are harmless, and Judge Muir can afford to let them go without much attention. The choice rhetoric and elegant language of the letter of *L D Rowell*, in this morning's *Mountaineer* is evidence of the school whence he graduated.

——We publish to-day the resolutions passed by the Common Council last evening It will be seen that the City Marshal is authorized to appoint deputies who will perform police service on Monday next This action is most commendable, and will secure a general attendance at the polls of those who might otherwise remain at home, fearing a disturbance

OUR CABINET.—We have now in our counting room a commodious and elegant cabinet, prepared with direct reference to the preservation and arrangement of such specimens of minerals, petrefactions, &c., as our friends may choose to send us. Each specimen will be carefully labeled, and kept for the inspection of those who feel any interest in the resources of this region. Specimens of gold-bearing quartz which contain more than one ounce of *ore*, will not be taken. Nuggets will not be taken on any terms.

TO DAY'S EXCHANGES.—By the C O G & P P Express coach of this morning we are in receipt of our Leavenworth and St Joseph exchanges to the 23d

The Leavenworth *Times* of the 23d has an editorial article on the Smoky Hill Route, by which we learn that Superintendent Green and Engineer Tennyson have made a report of their work last year The report is in pamphlet form, accompanied by a fine map The *Times* is sanguine that it will yet become the great route across the plains The distance to Denver is 663 miles The *Conservative* also has a lengthy article on the same subject, and urges Leavenworth shippers, especially, to send their freight over that route

CANON CITY ITEMS.

From the Canon *Times* of the 23d, we learn that preparations are making to stock the stage line between that place and Kansas city, and service is to commence about the 1st of April We clip the following from the *Times*

We learn that the quartz leads on the Arkansas are turning out finely—$700 to the cord.

The Del Rey town company have elected a new Secretary, Mr Coleman, and changed the name of their town to East Canon

Last week two teams arrived from the States up the Arkansas The, were from Missouri, and destined for the mines. This is early in the season

On Wednesday a load of flour came in from Denver, and not finding a market here, went on to the mines Staple articles are plenty, and our merchants prepared to fill any order

The mammoth stone warehouse of A Majors is completed and is a solid improvement to our streets It is 44 x 100 with heavy ash rock columns, and capitals of the massive O G mould The cornices are of the same style

A TRIP.—Last week the Jerrin took a flying trip down the Arkansas as far as the reservation line, and reports the country rapidly improving Pueblo was dull, but the farm claimants are making active preparations for putting in extensive crops On the Huerfano the same improvements are going on Among the new ranches may be noticed those of A Majors stretching out with its extensive buildings like some kindly domain Between Pueblo and the reservation line are one hundred and twenty-five ranches the half of which will be worked this season There, added to the other farms on and near the Arkansas, will give a harvest, the value of which may be estimated at upwards of a million dollars. As our farming country is tested, we shall endeavor to give our readers correct information about the agricultural resources of this section of country

Council Proceedings.

DENVER Mch 26th, 1861

Council met pursuant to adjournment.

Hon Wm M Slaughter presiding

Present—Sopris, Oakes, Gerrish, Broadwell and Mayer

Absent—Cook, Tupper and Dunn

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved

The City Attorney presented, according to instructions, the following resolution as

Be it Resolved by the Legislative Council of the People of Denver,

1st That a semi annual election be held by the Corporators of the Town of Denver, shall be held on Monday, the 1st day of April 1861

2d The polls shall be opened at 8 o'clock in the forenoon and closed at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and shall be held in the several divisions of this town, viz

In the East Division, at Bentz's store in Brand's block, Ferry street, at which A M Allen Samuel Rowe and such other or other persons as the City may appoint shall act as judges of election

In the West Division, at Woodson's Store, at which John Nye, A Sagendorf and A Hamaker or such other persons as they may appoint, shall act as judges of election

In the North Division, at Highland City House, at which Milo Fellows, Jonathan Weld and Wm Smith, or such other persons as they may appoint, shall act as judges of election

3d. The amended Constitution approved by the Legislative Council, shall be submitted to the People of Denver at such election The vote thereon shall be *"For Amended Constitution"* and *"Against Amended Constitution,"* if a majority of such votes shall be cast *"for Amended Constitution,"* the same shall be had and declared to be approved and adopted by the People of Denver and take effect and be in force on and after the day of such election

4th. At such election, the respective officers named in the present Constitution shall be voted for; and such additional officers as are named in the amended Constitution may also be voted for on the same ballot. Each ballot may contain the name of

One person for Appellate Judge

Three persons for Judges of the Common Pleas

One person for Secretary and Clerk

One person for Treasurer.

One person for City and Prosecuting Attorney.

One person for City Marshal.

One person for City Engineer

One person for Street Commissioner.

Four persons for members of the Legislative Council, in the East and West divisions respectively, and one in the North division

One person for Assessor in each division

One person for Collector in each division

To be voted for only in the division they are elected to represent.

5th The penal statutes of Kansas in respect to illegal voting, shall be deemed to be applicable to this election

6th The Marshal is hereby authorized and directed, to employ whatever amount of extra force he may deem necessary to prevent disturbance and preserve order, at the respective polls

7th The several Judges of election shall, as soon as the polls are closed, proceed to count the votes cast at such election, and shall forthwith make complete returns thereof to the Legislative Council, who shall, as soon as practicable thereafter, canvass such returns and declare the persons elected to the respective offices

9th. In case the amended constitution shall be approved and adopted as above provided, the person or persons having the greatest number of votes for each of the above named offices, respectively, shall be declared duly elected thereto until the first Monday of April, 1862, and until their successors are duly elected and qualified

10th In case the amended constitution shall not be approved and adopted as above provided, then those persons only receiving the greatest number of votes for the following offices shall be declared duly elected thereto, viz

One President—(all votes for Appellate Judge to be counted as votes for President)

Two Judges of the Common Pleas—one residing in East Denver and one in West Denver.

One Secretary and Clerk

One Treasurer.

One City and Prosecuting Attorney.

One Marshal.

Six members of the Legislative Council—three residing in East Denver and three in West Denver.

11th. Each of the persons so declared elected shall, within eight days thereafter, be qualified as required by law, or the Legislative Council may declare his office vacant, and proceed to fill the same in such manner as they may determine

12th Each of the present officers of this government shall have not to exceed fifteen days following the election in which to close up whatever unfinished business in his hands may be necessary, and all officers of this government shall, without delay, turn over to their respective successors in office all books, papers and property of this government in their possession or under their control

The City Attorney reported Ordinances No 23 and 24, which were adopted and ordered to be printed

On motion of Capt Sopris the Secretary was instructed to prepare correct poll books and administer the proper oath to the Judges and Clerks of the election, to be held on April 1st

On motion, adjourned until Tuesday April 2d

WM M SLAUGHTER, Pres't

A H MAYER, Sec'y

The Charleston correspondent of the New York Tribune says Major Anderson caused a man to be shot in Fort Sumpter the other day because he was engaged in a plot to spike the guns of the Fort

I think I have seen you before, sir, are you not Owen Smith? "Oh, yes, I'm owin' Smith, and owin' Jones, and owin' Brown, and owin' everybody

Greek Coins have been found in England within a short period—supposed to have been brought there by the Romans

Why is a retired carpenter like a lecturer? Because he is an ex planer

In the game of life men most frequently play the knave, and women the deuce

Motto for a dressmaker—Let her rip

Avoid "obscenity and profane curses"

Freemasonry.

Yes and tho' in ruins of three thousand years
Unhurt amid the masonry appears,
Her towers and monuments may fade away
But Truth and Social Love shall never decay
These to with earth extends to distant lands
Crosses seas and wild and barren sands
Her arch outstanding to one great plan—
To teach mankind what Union should be—man

Ordinance Number 21.

Be it enacted by the Legislative Council of the People of Denver

SEC 1 That no fence of every street or highway within the city of Denver shall be the line of the lots therein, shall be reserved and kept open as a walk

SEC 2 That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to place any obstructions or rubbish upon any of the public streets or highways in the city of Denver, which obstruction or rubbish shall be removed by the owner of the premises immediately in front thereof, and if not so removed, the same may be removed by the City Marshal, and the expense of such removal be charged to the owner of the premises in front of which such obstruction or rubbish was placed

SEC 3 That any person or persons who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall be fined not less than five dollars nor more than fifty dollars, to be recovered before any Justice of the Peace in and for said City of Denver, in the name of the City of Denver, for the use of the City, by action of debt, or other proper process, such fine when collected to be paid into the City Treasury, and all actions for such fines to be prosecuted by the City Attorney

Approved March 27th 1861

WM M SLAUGHTER, President

A H MAYER, Secretary

Ordinance Number 22.

Be it Resolved by the Legislative Council of the People of Denver

That section No 2 of Ordinance No 17, be and the same is hereby repealed, by striking out the following viz Provided that no auction and commission business shall be permitted to any person or persons unless he or they shall at the time of applying therefor, give with the sureties of the City of Denver, for the faithful and honest discharge of such business, such application and bond to be made to the Auditor of the City of Denver, and the Auditor is hereby authorized to issue such license only to persons applying therefor

Approved March 27th 1861

WM M SLAUGHTER President

A H MAYER Secretary

Ordinance Number 23

Be it enacted by the Legislative Council of the People of Denver

That section No of Ordinance No 17, be and the same is hereby repealed by striking therefrom the following viz Provided that no auction and commission business shall be permitted to any person or persons unless he or they shall at the time of applying therefor, give with the sureties of the City of Denver, for the faithful and honest discharge of such business, such application and bond to be made to the Auditor of the City of Denver, and the Auditor is hereby authorized to issue such license only to persons applying therefor

Approved March 27th 1861

WM M SLAUGHTER President

A H MAYER Secretary

Ordinance Number 24.

Be it enacted by the Legislative Council of the People of Denver

That no record of any deed mortgage, or other instrument which is hereafter to be recorded in said Land office in the office of the Recorder of Arapahoe county so called shall be deemed valid for want of an acknowledgement of such instrument before a Notary Public or other officer, or for want of subscribing witnesses thereto, if otherwise correct

Approved March 27th 1861

WM M SLAUGHTER, President

A. H MAYER, Secretary

50,000 Sacks

OF EXTRA

FAMILY FLOUR

FOR SALE CHEAP,

At the City Mills, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Baldwin Pegram & Co., Denver. Lacy & McCormack and McGrath Bros & Co., Omaha, N T, are the authorized agents for the above flour

G. M. DODGE, Superintendent.

THE above mill is located at Council Bluffs, Iowa, on the Missouri river which is the nearest and most accessable point to Denver and the Gold region of Pike's Peak of any point on the river It is also surrounded by an extensive Wheat producing country and its facilities for making flour cannot be excelled in the west The attention of Merchants Freighters and Emigrants to this country, is particularly called to the advantages we possess for supplying them with breadstuff at lower prices than can be obtained at any other outfitting point for the plains Complete outfits can at all times be obtained at Council Bluffs and Omaha nov 16 dw

CENTRAL CITY

BOOK STORE.

BELA S. BUEL,

DEALER IN

Blank Books and Stationery,

TOBACCO CIGARS &c LATE PAPERS AND PERIODICALS, received by Express daily, in office of Lumkley & Co's Express

Mountain Patronage solicited [oct23wtf

ROCKY MOUNTAIN BREWERY

ALE : : LagerBeer : : ALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED respectfully inform the public that they have received their Spring Stock of Barley, Malt and Hops and will now keep constantly on hand a good supply of LAGER BEER and ALE, at their Brewery

Orders left with J B Doyle & Co will receive prompt attention SALOMON & CO

Denver, June 9, 1860 2-8tf

W. ADAMS & CO.,

COMMISSION

Storage & Forwarding Merchants'

LEVEE,

ATCHISON, ... KANSAS

Agents for D D White & Co., freighters 2-13-1y

NEW ROAD.

THE road to Gregory and Clear Creek Mines, by the way of Mt Vernon, is now open for the passage of teams. It is emphatically the

Best and Shortest Route

to all the Mining Districts in the Clear Creek Basin

feb9 3m PITTINGER & BOWEN

1000 MATTRESSES, single and double, by TAPPAN & CO.

IMPROVED QUARTZ MILLS

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY

R. C. TOTTEN & CO.,

Western Foundry, St. Louis,

SOLID WROUGHT IRON STAMPERS

Of any required number weighing 100 lbs each, or more if desired

PATENT

SOLID CAST STEEL FACES,

WROUGHT IRON FACES—faced with steel two inches deep—or CHILLED FACES—chilled six INCHES deep of CAR WHEEL IRON

Solid Steel Faces—same price as Cast Iron

BOTTOM PLATES

In Mortar Boxes of solid Cast Steel, or of hard Cast Iron, as desired at same price

ADJUSTABLE CAMS,

which adapt themselves to the wearing of the faces or the different quantities of *materials* in the mortar—without any **attention or alteration**—doing away with any necessity for **removable collars**, which are NOT USED IN THEIR—because to do any good they must be moved up and down every 10 or 15 minutes—and consequently are *never used at all*

CAM SHAFTS,

not less than four inches diameter

MORTAR BOXES,

Of improved construction—very strong,

AND PERFECTLY WATER TIGHT

GRATING

so arranged as to be easily taken out and put in again and still be perfectly WATER TIGHT

The only wrought iron stampers sent to the Peak were made by us, and the

PERFECT SUCCESS

of the **nineteen mills** over 200 stamps manufactured by us attests their superiority as to

Durability and Efficiency.

One company, under date December 7 1860 writes—"OUR MILLS ARE THE BEST MILLS IN THE MOUNTAINS AND HAVE THE BEST REPUTATION FOR SAVING GOLD"

Stationary or Portable

ENGINES AND BOILERS

FURNISHED AS DESIRED,

'JUDSON GOVERNOR'

the only good governor made furnished without *any additional charge*.

Persons purchasing Quartz Mills or other machinery of us will **save from Ten to Fifteen Dollars per Ton in Freight** merely from St Louis to Leavenworth, St. Joseph Nebraska City, Plattsmouth Atchison, or Omaha, over Latter where lies from Chicago the point east of the Mississippi river, while our **Prices are lower** than all other points. Freight *equal and uniform* is

We have made, arrangements by which we can furnish Rock's Submerged Water Wheel

ENGINE BLOWER, warranted not to cut out or scarcely wear Also the

YANKEE TURBINE,

and can furnish also all necessary machinery for

Overshot, Breast and Undershot Wheels

Persons wishing to consult with the Peak can learn all about the rates by having them call on the following in Denver or any other place on our mills:

Geo Clayton, Turck & Gitch
J A Hall & Co, Chases Gulch
Russell & Ayers do do
Hart & Whitney Toll Gate Mill Gregory
Kennedy & Co Nevada Gulch
Hower Nesbitt & Co Mountain City

H O RUSSELL & J A HALL,
Agents, Mountain City

JONES & CARTWRIGHT,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

FLOUR,

STAPLE GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, NAILS, GLASS, WOODEN WARE, MINERS' IMPLEMENTS AND HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, &C., &C., &C.

FERRY ST., - - WEST DENVER.

WE HAVE NOW IN STORE AND TO ARRIVE by our trains, now on the r

10,000 SACKS FLOUR,

OF CHOICE ST LOUIS INSPECTED BRANDS

1000 Sacks Crushed, Powdered

Clarified and N. O. Sugar.

400 SACKS PRIME RIO COFFEE.

100 Kegs Belcher's Sugar

House Syrup.

12,000 lbs. TOBACCO,

OF THE FOLLOWING WELL KNOWN AND FAVORITE BRANDS

Nectar Leaf, Diadem, Natural Leaf and

B. W. Lewis & Bro.'s No. 1, and

Celebrated Premium Gold

Bars of Superior

Quality.

500 KEGS NAILS OF THE BEST

PITTSBURGH MANUFACTORIES.

300 Boxes Glass, of all Sizes.

—ALSO—

A large stock of Soap, Candles, Rice, Dried Apples, Pears, Domestic, No 1 Duck, Tar Iron, Sheet Copper Crow Bars, Drill Sledge Hammers, Shovels, Picks, Axes, White Lead, Linseed and Lard Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Churns Tubs, Wash Boards, Buckets, etc, etc, which we will sell

At a small advance above Cost and Freight to Wholesale Buyers.

To Mountain Merchants we can offer additional inducements, by sending their purchases direct to them by our trains going weekly into the mountains, at lower rates of freight than they can get them hauled by other parties

We respectfully solicit a call and an examination of our stock and prices

JONES & CARTWRIGHT.

October 1st 1860 dkwtf

STORAGE.

ATCHISON, KANSAS.

MERCHANTS AND SHIPPERS OF DENVER and the mines, are respectfully informed that we are prepared to store any amount of goods—having control of two warehouses, the largest in the place Refer, by permission, to the following men for whom we stored in the spring of 1860

Messrs J B Doyle & Co, Clayton, Lowe & Co, Dold & Brother, Samuel Knife A S. PARKER & CO

m 1 6dawtm

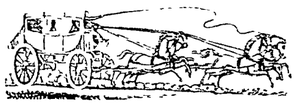
R. W. ROATH,

WATCH MAKER & JEWELLER

Larimer Street, near the PostOffice,

AT the sign of the Big Gold Watch. Mr R. has had thirty-five years experience in his business Fine Gongevi watch crystals—all sizes. 2-8tf

The Central Overland California and Pike's Peak



EXPRESS COMPANY

This old established Company have recently extended their Line

TO THE MOUNTAINS,

And offer to the Public the same

Facilities, Despatch and Security

for the transmission of

Passengers, Treasure and Letters

Which they have ever given for like service to from the States

They have placed upon the route the best of and will make the

DAILY TRIPS

TO & FROM THE MOUNTAINS

Central City and its Vicinity,

QUICKER THAN ANY OTHER LINE.

FORWARDING

Express Matter and Letters

free of all other charge,

To All Parts of the Union,

with

SAFETY, PROMPTNESS AND DESPATCH!

Passengers meet with their

TRI-WEEKLY EXPRESS

—FROM—

DENVER TO LEAVENWORTH AND ST. JOSEPH.

they present to them unbroken community a

Quicker More Frequent Certain & Reliable

communication with the states, than can be otherwise obtained

THROUGH TO

ST JOSEPH or LEAVENWORTH

From the Mountains in Seven Days,

FROM DENVER IN SIX DAYS

At all times AHEAD OF ANY OTHER EXPRESS OR STAGE LINE

This is

THE ONLY TRI-WEEKLY LINE

TO THE STATES, and is

NO CONNECTION, WHATEVER,

With any other

INSURANCE EXPRESS FREIGHT & LETTERS.

Forwarded by every Coach in charge of an

Efficient & Trustworthy Messenger

Solely in the employ of the Co.

Letters taken through from any point in the mountains to St Joseph and Leavenworth for ten (10) cents, and envelopes have to date each Government stamped envelopes bearing our Express Stamp, for sale at our office in Denver and the mountains

Address Letters

Care of C. O. C. & P. P. Express Co.

St. Joseph, or Leavenworth

JAS B JONES, Agent.

Denver, Dec 25-1860 dtwt

CHILD, FRATT & FOX

DEPOT IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF

HARDWARE

CUTLERY & GUNS,

SOLE AGENTS FOR ST LOUIS OF

Colt's Pistols.

W. & B. DOUGLASS'

CISTERN AND WELL PUMPS.

G. W. COFFIN & CO.'S,

Church, Plantation & Steamboat Bells.

PATENT WIRE FENCING.

HERRING'S

CHAMPION FIRE PROOF SAFES.

St Louis Sheet Lead and Lead Pipe Works

Empire Plows Ohio Tool Co's Planes Zinc, Spelter, &c, &c, &c

LARGE STOCK OF

BLACKSMITHS, Carpenters' and Milwrights' Tools Platform and Counter Scales, House Builders Hardware, Farming Implements, Rubber Belting and Hose, Tatten & Butcher's Files Griffing's Horse Nails, Westenholm's Pocket Cutlery, Ames Shovels; Spear & Jackson's Saws, always on hand, and for sale on as favorable terms as any Jobbing House East or West.

Will save Cash and prompt six months buyers freight and Exchange on the East

Orders solicited and promptly filled

CHILD FRATT & FOX.

No's 139 and 141 Main street, St. Louis.

GERARD B ALLEN OLIVER D FILLEY

GERARD B. ALLEN & CO.

QUARTZ MILL MACHINERY,

Fulton Iron Works,

ST. LOUIS. MISSOURI.

MANUFACTURE Quartz Mills Stationary and Portable Steam Engines Boilers, and every description of Saw and Grist Mill Machinery 2-10-1y

TRANSIT FOR SALE.

I HAVE an excellent transit instrument, which I will sell or trade on fair terms WM N BYERS

mch25dkwtf

STARR, JOHNSON & CO.,

FREIGHTERS.

AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

STAPLE AND FANCY

GROCERIES,

PROVISIONS,

BOOTS AND SHOES, CLOTHING,

Wines, Liquors & Cigars,

Stoves, Nails, Glass, Iron, Steel, Cutlery, Sheet Iron and Copper, Miners' Tools, Carpenters' Tools,

Door Trimmings and Babbitt's Metal.

Goods delivered free of charge

All persons wishing to contract for freight will please call on the undersigned.

STARR, JOHNSON & CO., Spring Gulch

jan8w3m

FLOUR FOR THE MILLION!

WE keep constantly on, a large and beautiful supply of

American Mill Flour,

made at our mill in New Mexico at Hamilton City, near Tarrayall, and are about erecting a good building at Independence City, a new place just laid out at old Puebla crossing on the Arkansas river, from which place we can supply Colorado and the Miners,

In the mining districts of that region, at lower rates than can be procured from any other point.

2-8tf STYRAM & EASTERDY

HINCKLEY & CO.'S

EXPRESS

ARE NOW RUNNING REGULAR MESSENGERS OVER

WESTERN STAGE CO.'S

LINE,

From the Mountains and Denver to Fort Kearney,

connecting with

UNITED STATES EXPRESS CO.

FOR

OMAHA,
ST. JOSEPH,
ST. LOUIS,
CHICAGO,
BOSTON,
NEW YORK,

and all other cities and towns in the

United States and Europe.

THROUGH RECEIPTS GIVEN FOR GOLD DUST which is forwarded in charge of

Sober, Faithful and Reliable Messengers, Solely in the employ of the Company.

Time to Omaha	4 1-2 Days.
Time to St Joseph	Six Days.
Time to New York	Nine Days.

The Facilities and Reliability

Of Hinckley & Co and United States Express Co's, surpass those of any other Company running into the Rocky Mountains

Light Freight and Packages

from the States brought through on as quick time, and at **less prices**, than by any other Express

Order Goods by **United States Exp. Co., care of Hinckley & Co.'s Express, Fort Kearney.**

This company have no connections with Stage Lines, and are the

Only Legitimate Express Company in the Mountains.

Letters in "Government Stamped Envelopes" taken from the Mountains and Denver to the States and mailed for **seven cents each.**

Goverment Stamped Envelopes,

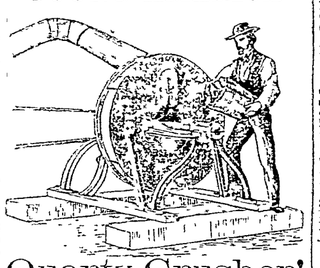
BEARING OUR STAMP FOR SALE at all our Offices

Direct letters CARE HINCKLEY & CO'S EXPRESS. St Joseph, Omaha

C. S. HINCKLEY. Sup't.

Agents of United States Express Co. at Denver and other Agent of Hinckley & Co's Express, at all points north 2-11tf

YOUNG AMERICA



Quartz Crusher!

THIS MILL invented the past season by CHARLES HOVELL is the best yet invented for pulverizing Quartz. It is light and yet durable having no grinding surface We could give a great number of references but those purchasing should see and satisfy themselves. In fact it needs no commendation as it does its own *blowing*. Weight 1,200 pounds Address

GEO. L. SANBORN, Agent Denver, or H SANBORN, Box 194, Chicago, Ill

feb25dkwtf

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO RETURNING MINERS.

SHORTEST ROUTE.

NORTH MISSOURI

BROAD GUAGE

RAILROAD!

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST route to St. Louis, Louisville, Lexington, Cincinnati, Memphis, Nashville and all Eastern and Southern cities

Passengers leaving St Joseph at 6 A M. arrive in St. Louis same evening running through in 16 hours, affording a good night's rest in St Louis, and morning connection on all Railroads for the East North and South

Save 13 hours time by taking the only all Railroad route to St Louis

Bridging the N M R R at Hudson passengers avoid the many delays incident to river navigation viz Fogs, sand bars, high winds dark nights, etc, etc. Also, will avoid 150 miles river navigation and back hire from levee to different railroad offices $1.25, for average 25 cts, and for porterage 25 cts In taking the N M R R, all this extra expense is saved and Passengers are certain to make close connections with all the roads running from St Louis North, East and South, thus saving 36 hours' travel and $1,75 in money.

Connections sure! Only one train a day!! As the trains on the N. M. R. R. wait until the arrival of the cars on the Hannibal and St Joseph Railroad

Baggage checked through and handled carefully

Tickets for sale at the ticket offices of the H & St J R R

Be sure and ask for tickets by the N M R R.

J B MOULTON
General Superintendent, St Louis.

WM MORIN, Passenger Agent, St Joseph 2-11tf

A F MAISON. E. P. WILSON P ESTES

WESTERN

Foundry and Machine shop!

Leavenworth City, Kansas.

WE are now fully prepared to put up superior Quartz Mills, saw Mills, or any kind of machinery or castings at the shortest notice and of the latest and most approved styles, and at the lowest eastern prices

Estes Hale Patented Uniform Lift Mills and

Patent Hand Mills,

Built only at this shop, possessing many advantages over any other kind of mill yet in existence For particulars refer to Messrs Smith & Chaffee, Lake Gulch, Town & Rush Quartz Valley, and Ferrell & McRarey, Leavenworth Gulch

Mr Estes will be in the mountains for a few weeks with his improved mills, to exhibit the same and receive orders, and those who want a good mill, cheap, should see these mills work before purchasing elsewhere

MAISON, WILSON & CO

Smith & Chaffee, sole agents, Lake Gulch All orders left with them will be promptly filled.

Mountain City, July 11, '60 2-12tf

PIKE'S PEAK CHEESE.

I AM in monthly receipt of Cheese from the "Pike's Peak Ranch," on the Huerfano, which is admitted by all to be the best article in this market Also, a superior article of

States Flour and Corn Meal,

which I am prepared to sell on reasonable terms for Cash WM. DUNN,

Storage and Commission Merchant, Front street, opposite the Blake st. bridge 2151

PATEE HOUSE!

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

THE PATRONAGE OF THE CITIZENS OF THE gold regions is respectfully solicited for this new and elegant hotel. It is second to none in the country in its various apartments.

L. T. MINOR, Proprietor

N. B.—The office of the Pike's Peak Express Company is in the hotel building.

CAUTION.

ALL persons are hereby warned not to purchase five certain promissory notes given by Wm. M. Dailey to James Bell, dated Mount Vernon, Feb 7th, 1861 One note of fifty dollars, due March 1 1861; another of fifty dollars due April 1, 1861, another of fifty dollars due May 1, 1861; another of fifty dollars due June 1, 1861; another of fifty dollars due July 1, 1861, as I have received no consideration for said notes and shall not pay the same. WM. M. DAILEY.

mch26wtf

ESTRAY NOTICE.

CAME to my place, about first of January, one red steer, with white face, about nine years old. Also one other steer, white color, mixed with dark brown, about same age as the former. No brands on either of them. The owners can obtain them by paying charges and proving property—otherwise they will be sold to pay charges. J. W. WEBB

Miner's Hotel, near Ferry st. bridge, Highland

mch27w2t

P. W. GATES & C

Patent Quartz Mills and Ma

MANUFACTURED AT

Eagle Works, Chicago, Ill

BEING THE LARGEST MACHINERY MANUFACTORY west of New York City, where may be

Portable and Stationary Steam En

LOCOMOTIVE, TUBULAR

AND

CYLINDER STEAM BOILERS,

Premium Portable Circular Saw Mills

PORTABLE FLOUR & CORN MILL

(with or without bolts.)

Having erected and thoroughly tested the above we can confidently recommend all wishing to purchase good Quartz Mill, to procure one of Messrs P P & Co, of Chicago CLARK &

P W GATES, Esq.—Dear Sir. I have for a number of years, been in the Gold Mines of California, and have examined at least thirty mills for crushing quartz, preparing it for the Amalgamator I have also examined your Stamp Mill, and confidently say that it combines improvements which makes it the best Quartz mill I ever saw. No one need have any fear in purchasing your Mills, for, if well managed, success is sure

Yours respectfully, MOSES STEVENS
Former Sec'y and Ag't Union Qu

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS.

OLUME 2. DENVER, COLORADO TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1861. NUMBER 51.

OCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, BY

EWS PRINTING COMPANY

DENVER, COLORADO.

N. BYERS, L. DAILEY, } PROPRIETORS { EDWARD BLISS, H. E. ROUNDS.

TERMS:

year, - - - $5 00 | Three months - - - $1
months, - - - 2 50 | Single copies, - - -

The News.

New York dispatch of the 29th says Jno. G. Palfrey has been appointed t Master at Boston.

ames S. Wilson, late Commissioner of General Land Office, has been returned is former place as Chief Clerk of that artment.

the Virginia Convention, the resolution laring the States of he Union still in- endent Confederacies, was defeated by s 47, to nays 49. Considerable excite- nt was occasioned by a rumor of a trans- of Federal arms from Bellona arsenal Fortress Monroe.

resolution protesting against it, was oduced, but not passed.

he U. S. Senate adjourned, sine die at 4 ock, on the afternoon of the 26th ult — action was taken upon the San Juan ter.

Washington dispatch of the 30th, says the cannon sent from the Bellona iron ks to Fortress Monroe were contracted over three years ago.

atters respecting Fort Sumpter are still ettled. The *Tribune* correspondent says orders have been issued to reinforce Pickens.

e *World* correspondent says the Florida slature has passed an act declaring it on punishable with death for any citi- to accept office under the government of United States after any collision has rred.

t. Lane, recently confirmed Judge in Al- na, will attempt to hold Court at Ath-

e Equinoctial storm throughout the is completely prevented all telegraphic munication on the 26th, and 27th ult.

Abate the Nuisance.

pecial correspondent in our Tuesday's , and also our regular mountain cor- ndent, speak of the nuisance of dead and other animals along the road from n City to Gregory. Cattle, horses and dogs have during the winter, down and died, not only along that but along every other one in the coun- at we have traveled and because the er was cold and the carcasses were not ately offensive, they were allo ed to where they fell until a vast number cumulated, in every much frequented . Now that warm weather has come showers are frequent decompos tion lace rapidly, and the air is loaded e stench of putrefying carcasses We hat a great many dead cattle are ly- ng and in the Clear Creeks and their ies, Cherry Creek, and many other from which water is habitually and ed by hundreds of persons. Such must produce sickness, and, in many es, death, and no time should be lost ng them removed This can be done f two or three ways; by burning, or hauling them away to some un- d place. Along the road where nplaint is made, the second method preferable, and we think two men, vel and pick, could thus dispose of or twenty carcasses a day. We hear soon that the road owners have e matter in hand, and properly e nuisance

e attention to this same subject in would not be amiss It is not un- to find a dead cur in your path in frequented streets, and in the sub- the city the stench from decaying s very offensive.

From our Daily of the 4th

e Union Ticket.

e at the head of our columns, the ted last evening at meetings held , the West and the North Divis- greeably to our declaration yes- publicly endorse and support inations. They were made by respectable caucuses, and al- ne names were presented which t the views of all, there was a rit of conciliation and concession which is regarded as most en- or the success of the ticket In up of this Union ticket, it was general thing, to give preference licates whose chances were best on at the time the "stuffing" discovered on T esday, which election. In one or two in- course did not meet the views of those who participated in and other names were selected. nity with which the "Union put in nomination, the charac- ing of those who took a lead- e proceedings, and the enthu- ed over the result, are all favor- opularity and success of the a fair and open contest, di- trickery and fraud, this ticket bantly elected. It is compo- table, law-abiding men, whose re unexceptionable. Let every nd his labor and his influence ; and those who may expe- g of disappointment because a have not been nominated, their personal preferences for od. One or two names ap- ticket, which were not and n choice, but having partici- eetings where they were se- m it our duty to acquiesce d support the entire ticket.

ey, Mch. 30—p m —Advices report that the stage from ra Cruz, containing two Amer- other passengers, was attacked twenty robbers. Lieut. Dick, the other American defended killing five and wounding seven ers. The balance fled Both ns were wounded

rse Thief Lynched.

us horse thief, named Edwards, at Topeka on the night of the bbing a Pottawatomie Indian, ention of stealing his pony.

The City Marshal.

At the last election, the most important office contended for, or at least the one about which the most interest was manifested, was that of City Marshal Two gentlemen were in the field, both of whom stand high in the estimation of their friends. Between the candidates themselves, the kindest and friendliest relations existed, and in the whole course of their electioneering efforts, neither party resorted to any other than the most honorable means to secure success. It affords us pleasure to know that Mr EDWARD W WYNKOOP condemns most emphatically the course pursued in certain quarters to advance his prospects at the expense of the credit and good name of Mr JAMES R SHAFFER, his opponent And so, in reference to the "stuffing" frauds, Mr W also disclaims all complicity with, and publicly denounces, this dishonorable method of increasing his vote We had hoped that, in view of the generally admitted fact, that JAS. R SHAFFER was a large number of votes in advance when the fraud was discovered, and the probabilities of success strongly in his favor, Mr. WYNKOOP would find a propriety in withdrawing from the field. It is generally understood that such was his intention; but the solicitations of his friends overruled his own convictions and he is again on the course

Personally we respect Mr Wynkoop We believe him to be animated with all the impulses, and possessed of all the instincts of a gentleman. Between him and almost any other man than JIM SHAFFER, we should have very little difficulty in reconciling our feelings towards him with our vote But beyond all this there is a formidable reason why we cannot support Mr Wynkoop and which should influence every friend and supporter of the local government of the City of Denver to vote against him At the time of our local organization last fall, Mr WYNKOOP was opposed to the City Government. He publicly denied its authority, refused to acknowledge its legality, and, on a well remembered occasion entered one of our courts, took possession of one of the city's prisoners and in the face of public opinion sought to screen the prisoner from a judicial investigation It is generally believed that Mr. WYNKOOP led the rescuing party which at midnight broke into the court room, and carried off the prisoner in triumph

In all the questions that have arisen between the City Government and those who denied its authority Mr WYNKOOP has been found invariably arrayed against the City Is it becoming for him to ask now to be taken into a fold the peace and effectiveness of which he has, until very recently, endeavored to destroy or counteract? Let the people answer this question to-morrow at the polls

Clear Creek Road.

We called the attention of our citizens Wednesday, to the fact that Mr D. Ritchey, of Golden City, was now in Denver for the purpose of soliciting stock in the projected Road up Clear Creek.

The feasibility of this undertaking and its importance, will commend it to the consideration of all.

Water grade roads, where they can be constructed without involving too great an expense, must eventually be adopted as the great thoroughfare, into the Mountains and no section of the Mines, at the present time, requires such a road as much as the Clear Creek region Already, mining is carried on extensively, along this stream, from a point seven miles above the canon to the very heart of the Snowy Range, and as yet, the enterprise undertaken are but a drop in the bucket compared to what they will be within a twelvemonth from this date.

Within that time we shall see organized companies working successfully the bed of the stream along every mile of its course—quartz mills in every district from Idaho to Union, pounding away upon the auriferous rocks with which the adjacent hills are ribbed—a thronging population, busily employed in the various branches of productive industry required to supply the necessities of the enterprises undertaken in their midst.

To afford an easy access to the various localities along the stream, over which heavily laden teams, with machinery and supplies, can pass without difficulty and delay, is an object that will certainly meet the hearty support of all who are to derive benefit from the development of our mining regions

The merchant is interested, because it will afford him an easy and speedy means of transit for the supplies which he wishes to transport to the Mines.

The miner is concerned, because it plays directly into his hand, by cheapening every article he buys and increasing his facilities for carrying on his avocation.

The capitalist cannot look with unconcern upon a project which will tend to develop the resources of the country, rapidly thereby opening up a wider field for investment.

With regard to the importance of the project, it is entirely unnecessarily to go into elaborate detail—the subject is its own advocate with all who will take the trouble to give it a moment's consideration

With respect to its practicability, we have no hesitation in pronouncing the undertaking not only feasible, but one that is comparatively without any serious obstacle to its speedy and successful completion Much of the route is over level bars or benches, which afford a natural grade—but few hills are to be overcome—and it is only here and there that the mountain side will have to be blasted away to afford a passage through the narrow defiles. The entire road if properly taken in hand—with energy and resolution—can be completed in a few months.

We learn that subscriptions to the stock are not required to be paid in money, but that provisions, tools, &c, will be received. The object is to secure the early completion of the Road, and whatever will contribute to that end will be taken in payment of subscriptions.

From Europe.

NEW YORK, March 25—In the house of Lords, Lord Woodhouse said it was true that Russia had sent a despatch to the French Government approving of the French occupation in Syria, and intimating that Russia would if necessary support the sending of an increased force.

A meeting of Hungarian and Polish notables is said to have been held at the Palais Royal.

The Emigration.

Some two or three weeks ago, passengers arriving here from the States, and letters from the same direction, brought us the unwelcome report that the emigration this season would be very light We were told that no excitement prevailed in any of the Western States—that very little confidence was felt in the resources of Pike's Peak—that the yield of gold was diminishing rather than increasing, and that a general stampede of the people of this region back to America was expected before another winter. Knowing, of course, that all these reports were without foundation, we yet feared they might exert an undue influence, and seriously retard a rapid developement of our new territory.

Recent information has effectually quieted all our apprehensions, and we are now positive that the emigration will be nearly if not quite as heavy this year as last while in physical energy resolute determination and pecuniary accompaniament, it will be far greater. Many thousands who rushed here last spring, came with no definite information, and no settled plans. But little was known of the real resources of the country, and less of the proper means for their developement Those who had indulged the pleasant hope that fortunes could be made here in a few weeks or months, without even laborious effort, found that our "mountains old and grim" presented a flinty barrier against which nothing but brawny hands and stout hearts would prevail. They quailed before the arduous necessities staring them in the face, and with visions of former indolence and ease before them they rushed eastward, panic stricken and disheartened

There is no danger of a recurrence of such scenes hereafter. Our prospects have brightened a thousand fold within the year, and what then was regarded as an experiment and even a doubtful one, has proved to be a rich and promising reality. The golden treasures are flowing down upon us in daily thousands, and the evidences of thrift, enterprise and substantial progress, are clustering on every mountain top and in every valley The advancement and growth of this region within the past year is almost incredible The actual developement of wealth —in lead claims known to be rich, in new discoveries of gulch diggings, and in substantial improvements by machinery and otherwise, will not fall short in round figures of fifty millions of dollars.

But to make all these improvements profitable to the country we want capital; and this, we believe will be considerably applied during [illegible] Emigration [illegible] freely on the Plains, [illegible] and plethoric purses will give a new impulse to the business interests of this region They will find here all the elements of civilization to which eastern life has accustomed them, and many of the luxuries and comforts of the populous and wealthy Atlantic States.

St. Joseph and Pike's Peak.

We are gratified to perceive a revival of the trade between this place and the gold mines Our streets begin to present the liveliness of the two past years and our grocery houses are at work all the time in supplying parties with their outfits Several parties are camped in the suburbs of the city, and we hear of several parties further out in the country preparing to start to Denver so soon as grass springs up on the plains The interest that St Joseph has in the successful working of the mines at Pike's Peak is greater than all the towns on the Missouri River, and we have no doubt more persons have passed through this place to the gold regions than all other points put together Its superior advantages for outfitting—being also the terminus of the Hannibal and St Joseph railroad, greater facilities are offered to the emigrant to reach this point expeditiously all the way from any point east of us by railroad. We think the trade between Denver and Saint Joseph should be fostered, and our business men should carefully guard against a diversion of business from this point to others The trade is very important to our prosperity and we insist that whatever tends to keep up frequent and speedy communication between our city and Pike's Peak, should receive the fostering attention of our people. We really think the business men of Saint Joseph have not been sufficiently impressed with the importance of that connection, or with the injury to business and profit the loss of it would produce We earnestly urge all who desire the prosperity of Saint Joseph to give proper attention and encouragement to all efforts calculated to bring about close intimacy with Pike's Peak —*St Joseph Journal*

Our cotemporary very justly condemns the business men of St Joseph for their apathy and indifference over a trade which if fostered and encouraged by proper means, will steadily increase until it becomes immense and profitable The leading houses of St. Joseph seem to ignore Denver entirely The columns of our paper give very little if any evidence of a just appreciation on their part of the importance of inviting the trade of the business men of this city and the mountains There are other outfitting points on the Missouri River, and it would be no great wonder if rival towns above and below St Joseph at no distant day possess equal if not superior facilities It is a mistaken notion with the business men of St Joseph, that the circulation of the ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS is confined to this region. Our paper is sent regularly every week *to every State* in this Union, and is read eagerly by thousands who are coming to this country. Our advertising columns are watched carefully, and we claim that the heavy supply stores on the Missouri River cannot possibly find a better medium of advertising than the NEWS Our rates are no higher than those of St. Louis or Chicago, and ordinary business shrewdness would at once suggest to certain dealers the importance of looking for a while in this direction

We commend these remarks to the earnest attention of all parties interested Our cotemporary of the St Joseph *Journal* knows that our position is a correct one.

The Junior left by yesterday's coach for Denver, a little "ruralizing" being imperatively requisite for the recuperation of his lost energies, consequent upon too much business exertion. We commend him to the kind offices of all Denverites—more especially to the fraternity, and most especially to the excellent spirits that ever animate the Bliss ful sanctum of the News —Canon Times

"Mat" has arrived here and reported himself at our sanctum, looking and feeling in excellent spirits We will endeavor to make his visits at our sanctum as agreeable as possible. But as yet he shows himself only at long intervals

FROM THE BLUE RIVER MINES.

BRECKINRIDGE, March 26th, '61

EDITORS NEWS —Since my last but very little news of interest has transpired this side of the Range Quite a rush of emigration from the valley and other portions of the mountains is now taking place, each and all seeming eager to secure claims on the different gulches here that have been well prospected and found rich As yet, but comparatively little work can be done as the same old story of deep snow is a sufficient reason The weather most of the time is mild and pleasant, but still, we are getting sufficient fall of snow from time to time, so that the depth is but little, if any diminished The trail over the Range by the way of the Swan River Pass, is ke t well packed and is in good passable order for pack trains, and for the passage of beef cattle Col Hamilton keeps quite a train of jacks in the Park, and is engaged exclusively in freighting over the Range in that way. Another manner of transporting goods has also been adopted by Mr Tomkins He has a small sized sled built, as if for one horse, and then hitches up two or three oxen tandem The facilities for getting goods across the Range are much superior to what I anticipated could possibly be the case at this season of the year The road from Denver to the South Park I have considered one of the best mountain roads that I had seen, but I understand that Col McIntyre, the Superintendent, has for the last month been on the line, and has made a great deal of improvement in the road by altering the line in many places so that some of the worst hills on the route are entirely avoided The entire line of the road for several miles has been changed, commencing at and this way from the lower crossing of the Platte, and the whole line is being put in first rate order As soon as the weather will permit, which will not be however, for three or four weeks yet, we expect to see the road opened out from Hamilton to this point for wagons, as it can be easier done than at any other pass this spring Persons that have never been here however, need not expect to reach this point from the Plains or Denver, without a good deal of up hill work Quite a number of citizens of Denver, whose acquaintance I formed during my short stay in your city the past winter, I have already met here this spring Mr Silver horne, of the Kansas Hotel, left here a few days since but not till he had secured by purchase quite an interest in claims that have been opened and known to be valuable This is perhaps the surest way for a new comer to pursue, as of course all claims on gulches of an established reputation are taken up I am not saying this because I have claims to sell," as unfortunately I am one of that class that came in here early last spring and although not sufficiently discouraged to join the stampede that took place last July, yet had lost that confidence necessary to the full development of any new country and for a time regarded the reports that were prevalent in regard to [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] the 2 [illegible], prospected in vario s mining localities till the 8th of June, when they had reached Georgia Gulch After mining together at this point for three or four days, one became entirely disheartened because they had not been able [illegible] to fill their pockets and was bound to start for home The other was bound not to give it up so, and they parted The first started for home and like many other fine men was rather short of money and footed nearly the entire trip of eight hundred miles The exertion and exposure were too much for him, and he lived but a few days The other was one of our most successful miners and went home late in the fall with a "pile" that almost any one might envy

The prospecting done here last season previous to the 1st of September, was, in most cases, of the most superficial character, and the only wonder is, that as many rich gulches were struck In every direction the country was run over and holes sunk, varying in depth from one to four feet Of the regular prospect holes that were dug last season by the early emigration, not much more than one in the hundred were deeper than I have stated, and, not finding gold, the place would be abandoned A different course has been pursued for the last few months, and no place considered as prospected until the bed rock had been struck and drifts run across the gulch By such a course, gulches that a few months since were considered worthless, are now found to be rich

Perhaps the best example of this thorough system of prospecting is the case of Miller, Meigs & Co, in the park at the foot of Georgia Gulch From the richness of the gulch, they became convinced that gold, in paying quantities, existed in the park below, if the streak could only be found They sunk two shafts to the average depth of fifty feet, and drifted each way on the bed rock, without success Still not discouraged they continued, and a third shaft was sunk, and at a depth of fifty three feet and before reaching the bed rock, they found a very rich pay streak So much trouble from water was experienced that for the present the work has been suspended, but the company are now arranging for a steam engine, that will probably reach here in June to be used for hoisting the dirt and water to the surface In the small amount of pay dirt taken out, I did not learn that any very large pieces were found One pan yielded a nugget weighing not far from half an ounce, besides quite a number of small pieces Several tubs of dirt that were taken out showed that the whole bottom of the shaft was rich in the metal that we all so much covet

Near the foot of the gulch, Kellogg, Addudell & Co, on claims 19 and 20 have been at work during the winter, and the pay has been entirely satisfactory So well are they satisfied in regard to the richness of the claims above named, that they are now running a tunnel several hundred feet in length, to more thoroughly drain the claims This tunnel is nearly completed, but the work still goes on in the shaft, although the supply of water for washing is still quite scant

Claims are now selling at large prices Claim No 16, in Georgia Gulch, was sold late last fall to Dr Randall, and has been worked by him through the winter with such success, that, I am informed, he has now sold it to Messrs Cobb & Carpenter for two thousand dollars The gentlemen who have purchased it are well known business men, who have had an experience of nearly a year in mining matters on the Western Slope, and are not pilgrims that have been "roped in by means of salted claims.

Since I commenced this letter, a friend has called, on whom I can depend, and informs me that within the last day or two some very rich discoveries have been made, paying from 10 to 60 cents to the pan This information comes to me from S J. Plunkett, who has been here for over a year, and is well posted in all matters pertaining to mining. I intend to start out this evening and try to secure an interest for your correspondent, and, if possible, for some of his friends As soon as these new discoveries are well prospected, or I get the result, I will forward it to you for the benefit of your numerous readers PETTENES

ST LOUIS, April 1. The Steamer Daniel Webster, from Texas, arrived at New York on Saturday afternoon, March 30th. She reports that she landed at Fort Jefferson, Tortugas, Companies M and L, First Artillery, and at Fort Taylor, Key West, Companies F and K of the same regiment

From Lake Gulch.

LAKE GULCH, APRIL 1, 1861

Editors News —According to promise I write to let you know how and what we are doing in our gulch

We have lately united Lake Gulch Quincy and Pleasant Valley Districts and the District is now known as Lake Gulch There seems to be a disposition in some parts of the mountains to cut up and subdivide the districts thereby making great confusion as to the boundaries &c but I think the people of our section have shown their good sense by an opposite course We had a large miners' meeting last Saturday night, and adopted a code of laws which they all seem to be satisfied with The mills are all doing well Smith & Chaffee last week had a run off of the Bob Tail Lode of Stone's claim, crushing three cords and six feet obtained $1,5?2 Crookshank & Co have water to run about eight hours a day, crushing Mammoth Lode Quartz, and are doing well for the time they run The Beloit Mill is crushing Justice quartz which is paying well Murray, Field & Co are running night and day Their Artesian well supplies them with an abundance of water.—Mr Fletcher, their engineer, has invented a pump with which he can raise the water to any height and it is well adapted to the purpose In my next I will give you a description of it They have Prof Birkett's new process of saving gold which is much better than the old method—they are crushing quartz from the Mammoth and Kent Co lodes and are doing very well Capt Bogy is not able to run more than six or eight hours a day for want of water He is working on Mammoth quartz Squire Brown of Pleasant Valley discovered a new lode a few days ago and called it "Fulton" It is opening finely, and bids fair to be a rich lode. Smith, Chaffee & Co have gone through sixty two feet of cap rock on the discovery claim of the Clay Co lode, and have struck good quartz They will commence to crush from it next week

Enclosed find a report of the weather — If you can find room to publish it it may be interesting to some of your readers

DICKS

Meteorological Table,

Showing the temperature of the weather for the month of March at Lake Gulch, Gregory Diggings

March '61		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fri	1	11	31	18	10
Sat	2	11	22	14	18
Sun	3	15	42	26	30
Mon	4	21	47	21	26
Tues	5	18	33	26	24
Wed	6	2[illegible]	46	29	26
Thurs	7	21	38	29	28
Fri	8	21	47	32	35
Sat	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	25	31
Sun	10	21	48	[illegible]	21
Mon	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	28
Tues	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	21
Wed	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thurs	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	40	[illegible]
Fri	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sat	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sun	17	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11
Mon	18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tues	19	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wed	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	18
Thurs	21	[illegible]	32	[illegible]	13
Fri	22	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	23
[illegible]	23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	26
[illegible]	25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	25
[illegible]	26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	26
Wed	27	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thur	28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fri	29	[illegible]	47	[illegible]	[illegible]
Satur	30	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	34
Sun	31	[illegible]	36	48	30

—There has been snow 11 days [illegible] the month.

Griffith Mining District.

GEORGETOWN, March 28, 1861.

EDITORS NEWS —Allow me to give you a few facts relative to our history, boundaries, organization and prospects

This District is situated sixteen miles S W from Central City on the head waters of South Clear Creek We have an extent of territory seven miles in length and three miles in width—bounded on the north by Union District, north east by Montana and Downieville Districts, and east by Trail Run

This District went into permanent organization on the 25th day of June, 1860.

The Griffith Turner, and other leads were discovered as early as June 1859, during which summer Messrs Griffith took some $500 from a dirt crevice which they found in the Griffith Lead, the dirt paying from 50 cts to $1 to the pan Finding but a small quantity of dirt, their lead, as they supposed, closed up, and with all their laborious endeavors they could not get through the "noxious ore" which had taken possession of their crevice, not knowing the value of the 'ore' (gold bearing pyrites) which they had so unceremoniously rolled down the hill They abandoned the District, but in the spring of 1860, after the important discovery that the pyrites contained gold, Messrs Griffith made their way up South Clear Creek, examined their old lead and tested it with great satisfaction, and organized the District Still, the development of the country was destined to be held in check, owing to the want of a road, over which to carry supplies, machinery and the like The enterprise met with success, after the enterprising pioneers had exhausted the greatest portion of the past summer in its construction, and now I find there is a good road from Central City to Georgetown

The Griffith Bros brought in their quartz mill machinery late last fall, and their mill will be completed and ready to commence operations in a few days Mr Hall has also a quartz mill in course of erection that will start in a short time Geo L Nuckolls saw mill will be doing good service, he tells me, by the 10th of April

There have been seventy-five leads discovered, and every one that has been tested in the least has proved equal to the sanguine expectations and desires of their respective owners but it remains for machinery to test the truth

Prospecters are now daily arriving, and invariably express themselves pleased with the location The main Creek and branches afford an abundance of water sufficient to justify 50 to 100 water powers within the District

Georgetown at present has only the small number of 40 permanent residents—35 of whom, however, have come in since the 24th of January—who are very much in need of more convenient facilities for doing their trading, and an enterprising man could do well here now with a small stock of assorted goods.

We have the fullest confidence in the future prospects of our District, and would, through your columns invite the attention of mill men to our locality, promising them inducements of an easy and substantial character. LACOTA

GOING IN EARLY!—Our spicy little neighbor, the Canon City *Times*, is out with an article urging the claims of that pleasant little summer retreat for the Capital of Colorado It says that Canon City is "about the centre" of the territory, and that there are various other considerations which induce strong probabilities of the selection. Our neighbor must have been standing on his head when he looked at the boundaries, and arrived at this sage conclusion. If a geographical centre is to be selected for a capital, Colorado is much nearer that point than Canon City, but we think Denver will be near enough for all practical purposes.

From the Boulder Mines

GOLD HILL, April 2, 1861.

EDITORS NEWS —Allow me to give you a brief history of this locality

Gold Hill is situated about nine miles north-west of Boulder City, forty miles from Denver, twenty miles north east of Gold Dirt, and twenty seven miles from Gregory

The District is four miles square, Left Hand Creek running along the north side and Gold Run Gulch through the center. Two passable wagon roads connect us with the valley—one entering the mountains at Boulder City, the other following up Left Hand from Altona

There is but one gulch in the District that has ever paid for working Gold Run was discovered the last of January or first of February 1859, by Capt Bull and seven others It paid from five to thirty dollars a day to the hand, working with small hand rockers The gulch never afforded a sufficiency of water to run a sluice, tom, or a Georgia rocker, consequently the gulch has never been thoroughly worked There are claims that prospect richly that have never been worked, owing to the scarcity of water The dirt prospects from one to three cents to the pan where the gulch has been once worked over

The first quartz lead—the one now known as the Scott Lead—was discovered about the fourteenth of June, 1859, by Capt J D Scott, and from the first pan of dirt he prospected he took seventy five cents The next day McCaslin, Blore and Horsfall discovered the celebrated Horsfall Lead, the discovery properly belongs to McCaslin, although Horsfall has the name Blore & McCaslin struck the crevice of dirt at the depth of eighteen inches from the surface, which paid from fifty cents to four dollars to the pan During the summer of 1859 they sluiced out about $4,000 The claims belonging to these gentlemen however, are the only ones that had a crevice of dirt that paid for working. The quartz, however, in the different claims and leads does not appear to vary much in richness, at the same depth

During the summer of 1860, we had at least twelve steam quartz mills in this District, but all stampeded except two, the cause of their leaving is very easily accounted for—it was the general supposition last spring that all the quartz, the wall rock and a great portion of the granite, would pay two or three hundred dollars to the cord, and, with this impression miners began stripping their claims the whole length and five or six feet wide, saving it all and hauling it all to the mills—the mills would crush a cord or two and retort, sometimes getting a few dollars, but often "nary" color, the mill men become discouraged, and, hearing of mills doing well elsewhere, would pull up and leave, D D. White & Co taking the lead, the Union Company's and Holt & Holly's mills alone remaining The miners, finding that all rock wouldn't pay commenced sinking shafts and running tunnels There are four tunnels started, one running across the leads, the rest on them There are eight shafts sunk between forty and fifty feet in all of which the pyrites of iron have been struck, which so far as tested proves rich.

We have one hundred and fifty leads discovered, and three thousand claims recorded The miners are [illegible] working [illegible] with a zeal unknown before in the District, though laboring under great inconvenience for the want of powder

More anon, G

The News.

Our dispatches are very meagre, and were also received at a very late hour We publish the items of most importance

The issue of thirty-two Illinois banks was thrown out by the Chicago bankers on the 1st inst.

Their circulation is based upon southern stocks

The Va. Legislature was on the 30th still debating the resolutions respecting the transfer of Federal troops and arms within her limits.

The Senate amendment was finally adopted, empowering the governor to prevent the removal of such arms beyond the reach and control of the State.

The Tribune says the Va. Convention has a clear anti-secession majority of twenty.

The Treasury Department has instructed the collectors of customs in the principal cities on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, to collect duties on all imported goods that have not previously paid the same

A Montgomery dispatch to the Tribune says that Rhode Island will secede and join the South, if Sprague is elected governor Don't believe it —[Daily News 5th

CANON CITY.

Judging from the tone of one or more articles in the last *Times*, we conclude that all the people of that ambitious young metropolis are by the ears about a law-suit respecting a certain saw mill in that vicinity Several public meetings had been held, and as many ineffectual attempts made to abolish the "Code" adopted for the government of the district Failing in this, an agreement was drawn up and signed by fifty-five among the most prominent citizens, in which they pledge themselves to "stand by one another and by any one who wishes to resist the said Court" A revolution thus seems to be on foot, and perhaps Secession may be looked for

We clip the following from the local column of the *Times*

SAN JUAN ROAD —This road is finished for travelers as far as Los Conejos, where it intersects the Abiquiu road to Animos City. Everything will be ready by the time the vanguard of immigration reaches this place

A goodly number of teams have passed through here the past week, bound for the mines Gold seekers will be on the increase now—pouring in from New Mexico, the Arkansas Valley country and the States This will give a fullness to our streets and a plethora to our purses

The weather has continued unchanged in its sunniness, and our appreciative citizens are improving it in a very substantial manner Business and dwelling houses are rapidly approaching completion, and preparations being made for a large trade

THOMAS P AMES —One of the best evidences of this gentleman's popularity is afforded by the figures in the election returns. He leads all other candidates on the ticket, and is elected by nearly five hundred majority Mr. AMES, although a young man, and only a resident of six months amongst us, has won a host of friends by his urbanity of manner, his quiet demeanor and his unblemished integrity as a business man. That he will faithfully, promptly and honestly discharge his duties as Treasurer of Denver, every man in this city will readily concede We congratulate our friend Tom on the flattering mark of respect and confidence which the vote for him so clearly indicates.

BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE NEWS

MISSOURI AND WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH

STEBBINS' LINE

FORWARDED BY C O C & P P EXPRESS CO

Oregon.

A disastrous conflagration occurred in Vancouver, (W. T.,) on the 6th Property to the value of $21,000 was destroyed, and John Ryan so badly burned that his life is despaired of

Large crowds of miners are pursuing their way to the Rock river mines.

Sandwich Islands.

The Schooner W. L. Richardson, brings Sandwich Island dates to 14th February — On the 10th of that month the United States steam-sloop Wyoming, 6 guns, under the command of John K. Mitchell, arrived at Honolulu, from Panama, via Hilo and Lahaina, in search of the sloop-of-war Levant, supposed to be lost.

The anniversary of King Kamehameha's birthday occurred on Saturday the 9th of February, and was observed at Honolulu with great public rejoicings.

Three Days Later.

FT KEARNEY, March 28 —Pony Express passed at 6,20 p. m, leaving the following:

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.

COMMERCIAL.

A moderate jobbing trade closes the week's business with the usual limited sales from first hands.

Legislative.

In the joint Senatorial Convention yesterday, McDougall received 32 votes, which alarmed his opponents, who feared that on another ballot he would receive the entire Republican vote, thus increasing his strength to 55 votes, only two or three less than enough to elect A motion to adjourn to the 19th was accordingly made, and prevailed, 57 to 55 This is a very hopeful state of things for McDougall, and his friends are confident of electing him at next meeting, while the opposition is concentrating towards his defeat

General News.

There is very little general news for today's express. Accounts from Lisaña represent a brisk emigration to the Cosa, Esmeralda and Colorado gold and silver mines. Probably some thousands of Californians will spend the ensuing summer in exploring and developing the extensive mining regions lying to the southeast of this State, in Utah and New Mexico

The Washoe mining developments continue favorable, and stock in the principal mines is advancing. Shares in the Ophir mine are selling at $1,100 to $1,200 per foot, and parties predict that $2,000 will be the market price within six months.

Three Days Later.

NEW YORK Mch 28 —The City of Baltimore, from Liverpool 13th, via Queenstown 24th, has arrived.

In Parliament Mr. Gregory had given notice that he would, at an early day, call the attention of the government to the expediency of prompt recognition of the Southern Confederacy

The French corps legislative was engaged in debating an address The main topic was the Italian policy, which several members denounced asserting that the English policy had proved victorious in Italy One member warned the government against its policy, predicting internal danger ahead The Ministers protested against his speech, and de[illegible] the Emperor's course

It was rumored that Francis II. had ordered Gen. Fela to surrender Messina Another report is that the garrison will probably be compelled to surrender.

Count Cavour presented the project of a law, proclaiming the Kingdom of Italy to the lower branch of the Italian Parliament.

Russian troops continue to arrive at Warsaw.

There were differences between Sir Henry Bulwer and the American Minister at Constantinople Bulwer declined attending the latter's reception on Washington's birth day

Latest.

LIVERPOOL, Mch 13.—The Citadel of Messina surrendered to the Sardinians to-day.

An encounter took place a few days since between a French regiment and 700 papal Zouaves A French Colonel was killed and three wounded

WARSAW Mch 13 —A separate Council of State has been granted by the Emperor to the kingdom of Poland Scaniovski was appointed President.

Washington Rumors, &c.

During the late executive session of the Senate, about 4,000 nominations were confirmed, nearly fifty of which were sent in by the President yesterday A New York dispatch of this morning says "A Paris letter in the Times states that the English and French government are fitting out a powerful fleet of war steamers for the U S. The suggestion came from England France will furnish three first-class frigates, and the English will, perhaps, be larger. The fleet will sail with sealed orders Spain is also preparing to send a formidable force to the Gulf of Mexico, though not working in concert with France and England"

Gen Wm Hickey was elected Assistant Secretary of the Senate, as Perry Dickens retires from his position.

The Government has sent to Florida for witnesses in the Armstrong court martial case

At a Cabinet meeting this morning, the threatening events at the South occupied their attention

A Pensacola dispatch of the 25th states that the Brooklyn has left there. It is supposed she went to Key West for provisions Troops continue to arrive, and the force will soon reach 5,000.

Extra Session of Congress.

The opinion is now almost universal that an extra session of Congress will be called to consider the operations of the new Tariff and the State of the Treasury.

Orders have gone West to confiscate all goods introduced into Southern ports without the payment of the regular United States duties.

It is now said that Fort Pickens was reinforced more than a week ago, and that several hundred United States troops were taken in from vessels off in the stream by small boats in the night. The Southern Commissioners, however, doubt the truth of the report, and profess to have assurances from the Government to the contrary

Trouble in the West Indies.

NEW YORK, Mch. 29.—The Quaker City, from Havana Monday, has arrived.

Much excitement existed at Havana on the subject of annexation of San Domingo to Spain It seems the system of Spanish immigration has been for some time going on in that Island the immigrants being instructed, when the proper time arrived, to hoist the Spanish flag and invoke the protection of Spain. This was done on the 16th of March, to the astonishment of the blacks and natives. When the news reached Havana the frigate Blanca, fully armed with a large number of regular troops, was dispatched, sailing on the 23d. Two screw frigates will soon follow, with 5,000 regulars A large naval and military force of 10,000 troops is said to be on the way from Spain It is stated that Hayti will soon share the same fate as San Domingo, with the consent of France. It is said a million dollars is on the way from Spain, to aid the metallic circulation of the Island.

From California.

KEARNEY, March 25th.—Pony Express passed at 4.10 p m, being over 30 hours ahead of time, and leaving the following telegrams:

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.

LEGISLATIVE.—Gov. Downey has vetoed the bill changing the murder trial of Horace Smith from San Francisco to Placer county, on the ground that the legislature cannot constitutionally interfere with the judiciary, and because a fair trial can undoubtedly be had in San Francisco, where both the prisoner and his victim were total strangers. Both houses of the Legislature have passed the bill over the Governor's veto, in the midst of an enthusiastically shouting lobby.

DEATHS.—Commandant B. B Crowninshan of the Mare Island Navy Yard, died this morning. L. R. Melony, late State Comptroller, died on the 1st inst.

The Pony Express leaving St. Louis on the 24th ult., arrived at San Francisco last evening The agent at this end of the line is making arrangements to materially quicken speed hereafter, now that the route is free from snow.

The California Coal Mining Company—capital stock of $5,000,000—was incorporated yesterday, to develop the recently opened mines in the Mount Diablo region, which promise to be inexhaustible, and of excellent quality. It is proposed to build a railroad to make the mines more accessible to the Bay of San Francisco.

Alexander Purdie, one of the vigilance committee exiles of 1856, returned to California on the last steamer, and has been arrested and placed under $2000 bonds for disturbing the peace.

Matters in Texas

The New York Tribune's Washington correspondent says that the orders were sent ten days ago to retain a portion of the dispossessed troops in Texas, subject to the order of Governor Houston, in repressing any attempt to overthrow State authority. Further intelligence from that quarter was looked for anxiously. A Galveston dispatch of the 26th states that the Texas Convention had elected Ford Colonel and Baylor Lieut. Colonel of the regiment of Rangers who are to serve twelve months on the frontier. This regiment is in addition to one ordered by Secretary Walker on the 21st. At Austin Governor Houston and Mr. Hamilton delivered speeches in which they hotly denounced the Southern Confederacy and their Constitution

Trouble in Texas

She reports that the Indians are creating great havoc among the people of Texas, killing some and running off their stock. Major Sibley chastised some of the savages. Cortinas was understood to be only waiting the departure of troops to commence operations on a larger scale than before.

A dispatch from New Orleans, March 30th states the steamer Coatzacoalcos arrived off Matagorda Bay on the 25th inst to take away Federal troops It is reliably stated that the troops will be landed at New York Eight hundred troops are awaiting transportation at Indianola. Several companies are expected from San Antonio

The Mississippi Convention on the 26th March ratified the Constitution of the Confederated States by 78 to 7.

The Virginia Convention was at last accounts occupied in debate. On Friday Mr. Rives spoke seven hours in favor of the Union. The resolution to terminate debate to-morrow meets with violent opposition.—

From the Western Slope.

GEORGIA GULCH, C. T. March 25, 1861.

Editors News:—Georgia, as of yore, as a general thing is still rewarding the miner handsomely. It is no uncommon thing to hear the miners say they have taken out from $50 to $100 in an eight hours run.—From Claim No 9 below discovery, to No. 19, it is a unanimous thing; large pay. Meigs, Miller & Co have been prospecting for the pay-streak since November last on Claim No 26 below the discovery in the Park, and have sunk three shafts, one thirty feet, one forty-two feet and one sixty feet. Last week at a depth of 52 feet, they raised for the first time a good color, at fifty-four feet panned out 69 cents to the pan, and at about sixty feet were driven out of the shaft by water. However, at the time of leaving it they took up one pan of dirt, out of which they got a nugget which I saw to-day, weighing $7 30. They also washed the two last tubs of dirt, which yielded $7 70. They are now erecting a large house on the claim, which they design for a store and boarding-house, in which they propose to board their hands during next summer, while working said claim with force pump and machinery. This development having been made, will give labor to at least one thousand more men, during the summer of '61 than would have worked on Georgia had it not been made. There are to my knowledge from twelve to fifteen companies prospecting, which no doubt will develope many rich gulches, as quite a number of them are running drain ditches, and drifting to the bed rock. There are on Brown's Gulch at present, three companies at work prospecting by tunneling. One Co. of near fifty men has already run a drain ditch and tunnel near three hundred feet, and are now as they say, raising a good color and taking out dirt that will pay to wash. This drift will probably cost from $800 to $1200 of which the Rocky Mountain Prospecting Company is paying one half. Flattering prospects are being found in slides and banks in numerous places in this vicinity, one at the mouth of Brown's Gulch, in the bank, has recently been organized into a district with the name of Delaware. It is between Galena and Gold Run Gulches, was worked last summer by a few men who made about $10 per day to the hand. Since the organization there has been from five to forty cents raised to the pan in the bank which has created quite an excitement. It is believed by many to be as rich a thing as has been developed in this section. Within twenty-four hours after this discovery was made there were as many as five tiers of claims taken on the bank.

There are bank claims on Gold Run being worked at present, where last summer gold was hardly thought to exist. They are now paying from $6 to $8 per day to the hand. The miners are generally turning their attention to hill and bank diggings. Hoosier Gulch, which paid handsomely last summer, has recently been jumped and is claimed for near two miles. Quite a number of jumpers have gone to work on it. Miner's District is paying liberal wages. French Gulch bids fair to become one of our best gulches when properly worked. All that have worked South Bank have been remunerated well for their labor. The Galena Gulch is yielding rich rewards to the claimants. Messrs. Pettefish, Meigs & Costell me they will take out of that gulch during the coming summer as much money as they will have any use for.

Our population west of the range must be near one thousand, and from ten to forty men coming in daily.

My old friend Tompkins came in to-day with goods from Denver. He tells me there are from ten to fifteen wagons, heavily laden for Georgia Gulch now in the South Park which will be in in a few days. He tells me there are four families [illegible] across the range to-morrow. [illegible] assertion they will receive a kind [illegible]

Yours,

PIKE'S PEAK.— Emigrants hav[illegible] arriving in fair quanti[illegible] on their way to the gold regions [illegible] we look for large numbers [illegible]

THE WEEKLY NEWS

W. N. BYERS, } Editors { EDW'D BLISS,

DENVER, COLORADO:

Wednesday, - - - - April 10, 1861

Good Enough!

It affords us pleasure to be able to announce the election of JAMES R. SHAFFER as City Marshal. By common consent of all parties, the great struggle of yesterday centered upon this particular office, and voters generally gave it more especially their attention than any and all others. Mr S. was our favorite candidate in the race. The most glaring frauds were practiced after the first election to defeat him, and charges of a false and malicious character were publicly fulminated against him. The people yesterday signally rebuked these libels, and triumphantly carried Mr. Shaffer through, in the face of a most spirited and determined opposition.

All day yesterday our streets were filled with noisy and confident laborers in the cause of Mr. Shaffer's opponent; but flaunting banners, and musical instruments, and well driven vehicles, don't vote—as the result very conclusively shows. Late last evening the general opinion prevailed that Mr. Wynkoop was elected. His own friends claimed the victory, and his opponents reluctantly admitted that such might be the fact. But a quiet vote counts just as much as one deposited with a noisy bluster and a flourish of trumpets.

We have no desire to exult over the defeat of Mr. Wynkoop. He has acted, so far as we can learn, with all fairness and honor through both elections, and has publicly rebuked and condemned every fraudulent attempt to increase his vote. We regret that he did not, in accordance with his own convictions of duty, decline running a second time against one who was first fairly chosen. In a personal interview with Mr. W. we advised this course, as one calculated to increase his popularity, and strengthen his chances for future public endorsement. Had not his numerous friends inconsiderately advised another course, Mr. Wynkoop would most certainly have withdrawn from the field, and been saved the mortification of defeat. Our opposition to Mr. Wynkoop has been open, above board and from principle. No personal considerations have influenced our action. We have discussed the merits of the two opposing candidates, and their claims to the office, with direct reference to the office itself; and in no instance have we indulged in personalities to aid our favorite. Attacks have been made upon the integrity of Mr. Shaffer which certainly provoked, and might have palliated a different course. But we are content with the public verdict, and forbear further comment.—*Daily, 6th*

ELECTION DAY.

We were too hasty yesterday afternoon in saying that the election was passing off quietly. True, up to the time of writing, there had been but one fight but the latter part of the afternoon was remarkably prolific in that kind of amusement. The fights toward evening were absolutely innumerable, by one, or even two reporters. Nearly all the fighting element was concentrated around the polls on the west side, and one promiscuous row followed another in quick succession. The climax was reached, however, when the judges announced that the hour had arrived for closing the polls. A hundred or more were anxious to protect the ballot-box from violence, to do which each thought it necessary to get inside the building, and in close proximity to the Judges; so in they went, pell-mell, every one anxious to prevent any one else from laying profane hands upon the arbiter of American Freedom and no one of the whole number willing to trust any one else with the care of the much coveted institution. Some jumped through the windows, and others poured in at the door, until the room was filled with an excited and badly mixed mass of humanity. In the melee, the judges and clerks escaped by the back door, and after a little time the excitement cooled down.

On the East side there was but little disturbance, and the day passed off rather quietly. Upon closing the polls, the Judges proceeded at once to count the ballots, and the entire canvas was completed at an early hour this morning, without having made any delay or intermission; quite in contrast with the count of last Monday's election.

We believe that we have never before seen, at one time, in the streets of Denver, as many drunken men, as many fights, or as much boisterous rioting, as we witnessed yesterday afternoon. Yet we have heard of no one being seriously hurt. Black eyes, bruised faces, and bloody noses were about the extent of the affrays. The vote polled was about two hundred less than on Monday last, owing to a lack of interest in many citizens, and a dislike with others to venture into the crowds that surrounded the places of voting.

At an early hour in the evening all the drinking houses were closed, which was a particularly praiseworthy act on the part of the proprietors, and probably many serious affrays were prevented thereby. The night passed quietly.—*Daily 6th*

Appointments for Colorado.

We copy from the Washington Correspondence of the New York *Herald* of the 20th, the following names of our Federal officers recently appointed: Wm. Gilpin of Mo., Governor; Lewis L Weld of Denver, Secretary; S. Newton Pettus, Chief Justice; Charles Dickey and Charles Lee Armour, of Maryland, Associate Justices, and Francis M. Case, Surveyor General.—The *Herald* says the Territorial officers will soon leave for Denver City, and immediately put the government in operation.

LACRYMOSE.—A correspondent of the Leavenworth *Times*, writing from Topeka, Kansas, says of Jim Lane—now a candidate for United States Senator—that in making a speech, recently, he waxed pathetic upon the "division in the Republican ranks," and "the briny tears flowed copiously down his furrowed cheeks." We are not a bit surprised at this—the history of his life affords sufficient grounds to justify any amount of the "briny fluid;" but, on the occasion referred to, the prospect of disappointed ambition had more to do with the weeping than any serious compunctions of conscience for "sins of omission and commission."

Never countenance that which is wrong simply because it is popular.

OFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS.

Below we append the official returns of the vote for City officers at yesterday's election:

North Division.

JUDGE OF APPELLATE COURT.
W. M. Slaughter ... 56

JUDGES COURT COMMON PLEAS.
Jno Wanless ... 45
A. Chaplin ... 57
J Downing ... 50
J. H. Sherman ... 5

SECRETARY AND CLERK.
A. H. Mayer ... 48
J. C. Spencer ... 8

TREASURER.
Thos P Ames ... 56

CITY AND PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.
J. E. Dalliba ... 9
I. N Bassett ... 48

MARSHAL.
J R. Shaffer ... 55
E. W. Wynkoop ... 2

CITY ENGINEER.
J. M. Sheafer ... 57

STREET COMMISSIONER.
A. H. Barker ... 54
Peter Doran ... 3

COUNCILMAN.
R. Sopris ... 52

ASSESSOR.
J. W. Weir ... 52
A. P. Allen ... 1

COLLECTOR.
A. B Sopris ... 51
J Weir ... 1

For Amended Constitution ... 53

Total vote ... 57

West Division.

APPELLATE JUDGE.
Slaughter ... 470
Purkins ... 8

ENGINEER.
Sheafer ... 472
Boyd ... 7

COMMON PLEAS.
Downing ... 250
Sherman ... 240
Wanless ... 437
Chaplin ... 450

COUNCILMEN.
Buttrick ... 325
Oakes ... 465
Rasye ... 157
Wicks ... 440
Iddings ... 470

CLERK.
Spencer ... 283
Mayer ... 207

ASSESSOR.
Dahler ... 477

TREASURER.
Ames ... 494

STREET COMMISSIONER.
Barker ... 295
Bryant ... 40
Doran ... 149

MARSHAL.
Wynkoop ... 157
Shaffer ... 350

COLLECTOR.
Ne son ... 481

ATTORNEY.
Dalliba ... 158
Bassett ... 330

For Constitution ... 595

Whole number of votes cast ... 511

East Division.

JUDGE APPELLATE COURT.
Slaughter ... 559
Purkins ... 12
Scattering ... 2

ATTORNEY.
Dalliba ... 257
Basset ... 251

JUDGES COURT COM PLEAS.
Downing ... 249
Sherman ... 364
Wanless ... 566
Chaplin ... 584
Sargent ... 3
Scattering ... 2

MARSHAL.
Wynkoop ... 343
Shaffer ... 266

ENGINEER.
Sheafer ... 596
Boyd ... 13

COUNCILMEN.
Clayton ... 340
Railey ... 308
Sears ... 393
Farner ... 401
Murdock ... 319
Collins ... 27
Ashard ... 305
Scattering ... 10

STREET COMMISSIONER.
Barker ... 260
Doran ... 299
Bryant ... 64
Scattering ... 5

ASSESSOR.
Thomas ... 572
Scattering ... 33

CLERK.
Spencer ... 451
Mayer ... 157
Scattering ... 5

COLLECTOR.
Stansbury ... 574
Nelson ... 22
Scattering ... 1

TREASURER.
Ames ... 586
Scattering ... 11

Amended Const'n ... 589
Against " ... 3
Total vote, ... 592

OFFICERS ELECT.

Judge Appellate Court—Wm M Slaughter
Judges Court Common Pleas—J H Sherman, John Wanless & Chaplin
Clerk and Secretary—J C Spencer
City Attorney—I N Bassett.
Treasurer—T P Ames
Marshal—J R Shaffer
Engineer—J M Sheafer
Street Commissioner—A. H. Barker
EAST DIVISION—*Councilmen*—W H Farner, G W Clayton, H. Murdock and M H Railey
Assessor—O. P Thomas. *Collector*—A Stansbury
WEST DIVISION—*Councilmen*—D C. Oakes, J. M Iddings, J C Wicks and L. Buttrick.
Assessor—C. L Dahler *Collector*—L. J. Nelson.
NORTH DIVISION—*Councilman*—R. Sopris.
Assessor—J. W. Wier *Collector*—A B Sopris

Want of time prevents any comments upon the result to-day. It will be seen that the Union ticket was almost unanimously elected.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

The City Election is at last over, and the minds of people are returning to their regular occupation. On Saturday it was talked around the streets that some of the offices would be contested, and still another election demanded, but the thought seems to have passed away. All appear to be now satisfied.

Almost an entire new board of officers have been chosen, and will in a day or two enter upon the discharge of their respective duties. Let us hope that they will so walk that their acts may not be brought into question, or the name of the city into disrespect. They have a fairer field before them than had their predecessors at the beginning of their career, and we believe that they will so conduct the affairs of the government as to give way to their successors with as good grace and self satisfaction as they now take their official seats. The coming year will be one of much importance in establishing the reputation and shaping the destiny of Denver. Hundreds of new comers will settle here, if order, quiet and law reign who will go elsewhere if a spirit of lawlessness is allowed to prevail.

The old board of officers leave their places with a fair record. They have succeeded in bringing order out of chaos, and in establishing courts that are generally recognized, where before there were none. Theirs was a good work, and right well have they performed their task. May we always have rulers as capable and just.

KANSAS.—Gov. Robinson in his Message recommends the appointment of a committee to revise and arrange the laws of the State and prepare a civil and criminal code. He devotes considerable space to National affairs—closing as follows:

The position of the Federal Executive is a trying one. The Government, when assumed by him, was rent in twain, the cry against coercion was heard in every quarter, his hands were tied and he had neither men nor money, nor the authority to use either. While it is the duty of each loyal State to see that equal and exact justice is done to the citizens of every other State, it is equally its duty to sustain the Chief Executive of the Nation in defending the government from foes whether from within or without, and Kansas, though last and least of the States in the Union, will ever be ready to answer the call of her country.

An Important Trial.

A. H Owens, Secretary of the Consolidated Ditch Company, and H A Johnson and B. P. Rankin, Attorneys for said Company are in the city for the purpose of resisting an action for damages and a prayer for an injunction against the Ditch Company, commenced by the Black Hawk Mill Company, whose proprietors claim $10,000 damages of the Ditch Company, for alledged injuries sustained by them by reason of the operation of the Ditch Company. This is a very important suit, as there are but few men in the country who are not directly or indirectly interested in the running of the water in this Ditch.

NEBRASKA.—Some changes have been made in the Federal Appointments for Nebraska. D K. Carter, who was first named for Governor, is appointed Minister to Bolivia. The following is the confirmed list: Alvin Saunders, Governor, W. P. Kelly, Chief Justice, and J. S. Miller, Associate

The News.

The coach that arrived Tuesday morning brought our telegraphic reports of the 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th inst. They are so voluminous that we are obliged to make a very brief summary of the news.

On the 1st inst, the President appointed George Little, Marshal for the Northern District of North Carolina. Peter L Foy is Post Master at St Louis. Post Masters have been appointed for all the principal cities in Mo., and many in Ill. and Ind.

In Norfolk County Va, a petition has been circulated and unanimously signed, instructing the delegates in the State Convention to vote for immediate secession.—Several other Counties have sent in petitions of the same tenor, and several secession meetings have been held in various portions of the State.

There is nothing very important from the extreme South. The Southern army is steadily growing in strength. The supply of provisions at Fort Pickens is believed to be growing short.

The Texas troops have been landed at Forts Jefferson and Taylor. The latter is now on a war footing with a years' supplies.

Before leaving New York for home, Gen Joseph Lane of Oregon, declared that he was out of politics, but would urge the Democracy of his State to adopt the Constitution of the Southern Confederacy as their platform.

Fort Sumpter is not yet abandoned, and Gen Scott is said to have announced that it is not the policy of the Administration to withdraw troops from any of the Southern Forts, with the exception perhaps, of Sumpter.

St. Domingo has been taken possession of by the Spanish and French. The force that sailed from Havana for its occupation was five Spanish war vessels with a thousand men and a French Corvette.

The California Steamer Northern Light, arrived at New York on the 3d, with passengers and treasure.

The Californians at Washington are at loggerheads among themselves about the Federal appointments for that State. We have the names of several of the proposed appointees, but they have not yet been nominated by the President.

The mail train from Philadelphia for Pittsburg on the 3d, ran off the track, and a number of passengers were slightly injured, but none seriously. The mail car took fire and a portion of the mails were destroyed.

Four escaped slaves were recovered at Chicago on the 3d, and sent South on a special train. They belonged to Mr. Vail, of St. Louis. A good deal of excitement was evinced, and upon the departure of the regular train upon which they were supposed to be, several shots were fired into it.

Minister Corwin has been tendered the sloop of war, Cumberland, to carry him to Mexico. He will leave about the 15th inst.

The Virginia Convention adjourned on the 4th inst. What was done is not very clearly stated, except the adoption of a resolution opposing the formation of geographical or sectional parties in respect to politics.

A Montgomery dispatch of the 4th says, that the first Bonds of the Confederated States were issued and sold at 20 per cent premium. A disturbance was reported to have occurred among the workmen at Fort Monroe, caused by the raising of the Palmetto flag outside the walls.

The more important of the dispatches will be found entire, in our regular telegraphic column.

PIKE'S PEAK GOLD MINES.

By the kindness of Marcus Walker, Esq we have been placed in possession of the Boston *Transcript* of March 13 and 15, containing lengthy letters upon this country, written by his father. In clearness and concise description of county, mines, and their future prospects, they are superior to any correspondence for the Eastern press that we have seen.

The writer places the last year's gold yield at five millions of dollars, and estimates a large increase for the current year.

His theory of the leads is that they are the result of volcanic eruption, forcing the quartz, containing gold and other metals, in a molten state, to the surface. In the fused mass, gold was heaviest and consequently remained nearest the source, which accounts for the increasing richness of the leads as the earth is penetrated. He says upon this subject:

"With all the facts before us, we may feel warranted in the conclusion that these leads extend several thousand feet below the surface, and at some point in this immense depth, the ore, could it be reached by the efforts of the miner, would be nearly a mass of pure gold."

We should like to make other extracts from these excellent letters, or publish them in full, if space permitted, but we are unable to do so.

The public mind is gradually becoming disabused of the erroneous idea of a gigantic humbug that took such forcible and complete possession of it in 1859. It is an admitted fact, now, that there is gold in this country, and before five years it will be as universally admitted that our deep lead mines actually eclipse anything of the kind ever before found in any country. The most successful miners, now, are but serving an apprenticeship in the arts of mining and saving gold, yet such knowledge has made gigantic strides within the past year.

——We are sorry to see so much of a belligerent spirit exhibited by some of our correspondents. "Doc" and "Dry Bones" are at loggerheads, and will have to be "choked off" if they don't "dry up" their personalities before long.

—— The butchers of Leavenworth have "shut down" upon the credit system. Some of their customers will probably try a 'Graham diet" until flush times set in.

SALARIES OF FOREIGN MINISTERS.—The salaries of the Ministers to London and Paris are $17,500 each, to Madrid, Berlin, Vienna, St Petersburg, Pekin, Turin, Mexico, and Rio Janeirre, $12,000; to Santiago and Lima, $10,000; to all other courts, 7,500. The Consuls at London and Liverpool have a salary of $7,500, at Rio Janeiro, Havana and Havre, $6,000, at Calcutta, Paris and Japan, 5,000, at Hong Kong, Alexandria, Foochow, Vera Cruz, Panama and Callao $3,000, Glasgow, Frankfor Constantinople Tripoli, Tangief, Amoy, Ningpe, Lahaina and Valparaiso, $2,000.

LOS ANGELES, March 20, 1861.

About seventy passengers arrived here yesterday by the SENATOR, mostly miners from the northern part of the State, en route for the Colorado and Potosi mining districts. The SENATOR also brings several parcels of machinery designed for working the quartz veins of Holcomb Valley.

A line of stages has been established between this place and the Potosi mines. The first coach left here yesterday.—[San Francisco Bulletin.]

The pretensions of charity are modest

Trip to the Mountains.

BLACK HAWK POINT, GREGORY, Apr 4.

DEAR NEWS:—Taking passage on the Western Stage Co's coach on Wednesday morning, I made a quick and pleasant trip across the high plain to Golden City, where "all hands and the driver" partook of an excellent meal at the Golden City House, which had just been opened the day previous, by a new proprietor, who, judging from this first breakfast meal, "knows how to keep a hotel." Our trip thus far was devoid of special interest, each one of the nine passengers seeming wrapped in their own thoughts, and by no means communicative—the silence being broken only for a short interval, by a spirited political discussion which took place between a lady passenger—one of Denver's fair ones—and a mountain quartz mill man—the lady being a secessionist—opposed to *Union*—and the gentleman the reverse. The argument was carried on ably on both sides—but the lady, I thought—although her sentiments differed from mine—had the best, and I am positive, the *last* of it.

The road up the mountain ascent from Golden Gate, and through to this place is good and our friend McCleery's portion of it an attempt has been made—rather an ineffectual one, however—to remove the nuisances spoken of by two or more of your correspondents, in the shape of numerous putrifying carcasses of dead cattle which line the road—by burning them. Try it again, friend Mc—another such burn will be a vast improvement to the pleasure of passing over your road. On the upper section of the road, which is owned by Mr Smith, these carcasses are still allowed to remain undisturbed. Aside from this, Mr Smith deserves great credit for the industry with which he has prosecuted the work of improvement, until he has rendered this one of the best mountain roads to be found anywhere.

At this (Blackhawk) point, business appears lively, and is improving, and the mills here having the advantage of plenty of water, are constantly pounding away at the quartz from the Fisk, Gregory, Bobtail and other leads, and are generally doing well. I visited several of the mills here, among which I will name that of friend J. E Bates, which has quite recently been started, and was purchased on Fall River of Mr Lull, by its present enterprising proprietors removed to this point, put up and started within twenty six days from the time of purchase, and has run almost constantly since, without need of repair or remodeling. The work of erecting this mill was done by Mr. Lyman Griswold, assisted by friend Chas P. Slade, and the plan and workmanship reflect great credit upon their mechanical skill. They design going into the business of erecting and repairing mills, and I think mill proprietors fortunate who secure their services.

Taylor & Griswold have an excellent six stamp Gates mill, adjoining the one above named, and are running constantly, with good results. The Laclede, a short distance below, owned by Richardson & Co, and which has become somewhat notorious for the big run it made some two weeks since from the Bobtail lead, is still doing a good business.

The Mountain City and Central City mills are not now running—because of scarcity of water but some of them are doing quite well.

In Nevada gulch most of the mills are not running, but waiting for water to be brought to them by the Consolidated ditch, which is expected within a few days. The Nevadaites are predicting rich results when this water reaches them, and judging from the number of mills there, and the numerous leads that cover the hills on either side of the city, these predictions are not without good grounds.

In Eureka and Prosser gulches it appears dull, as if more lounging than work was done and as if the denizens there were lying still, waiting for something to their advantage to "turn up."

Dougherty's benefit last night, at the Central City theatre, was largely attended—in fact the hall was crowded to its utmost and many were unable to get in, and the beneficiary informed me that some eighteen or twenty tickets were sold which were not received at the door, owing to the crowd. The plays, "Uncle Pat's Cabin" and "Glance at New York," were presented in such a manner as to bring down the house with frequent and prolonged outbursts of applause. The only detriment to the complete success of the performance, was the non-appearance of Mrs Langrishe who was taken ill and was unable to favor us with her presence. But Langrishe, always up to any emergency, played the character of 'Judy O Trot to the delight of all.

Balls are of frequent occurrence here. Last night there was one at the Ferris House, Mountain City, and to night there is to be one at Patton's Hall, Central City, at which latter place a series of them—one a week—is in progress.

The weather here is variable—most of the day it is pleasant—but there are occasional snow "squalls," which are quite severe.

D

CENTRAL CITY, Apr 6

On Friday morning, 4th inst, I started from Central City for Lincoln district, via Nevada, at which place I fell in with Mr Jones, deputy sheriff of Nevada district. Crossing over the mountain to the northwestward from Nevada, we passed the head of Eureka gulch, which here is a wide and beautiful valley, and is being improved for farming purposes—one of the principal operators in this line being Mr Sedgwick, who informed us that his experience in farming here last season demonstrated to his satisfaction that profitable crops can be raised even thus far in the Rocky Mountains. Mr S is preparing to cultivate a large crop this season, and with the market advantages he has here, he will reap a rich reward for his enterprise. The mountain slopes here have been heavily covered with timber, but the woodman's ax has done much the past winter to destroy it, and now, where a few months ago stood splendid groves of straight and lofty pines, the ground is covered with thousands of cords of wood, piled up to dry and await an advance in the market price, as the demand increases.

Passing on a short distance, we crossed the divide between the heads of Eureka and York gulches, over the 'Consolidated" and Nevada ditches, and passed down a gentle descent to Union City, York district, a place at present of no importance as to appearance, but pleasantly located, and with a promising future. The recorder's office for the district is located here, a saloon, meat market, etc. Mr Huber, recently recorder, but who has been beaten in re-election by a 'fillibustering' enterprise from neighboring districts, and who is now a candidate for the judgeship of the district, informed me that numerous leads had been discovered, prospected and recorded, and that as far as tested, the prospects for a rich mining district were good.

A mile to the northwest of this is the famous Lincoln district, in the centre of which is Glenarn City, situated on Fall river. Here I found that prince of Recorders, Jno C Anderson, at whose hospitable cabin I halted for the balance of the day and night. After partaking of a hearty dinner, Mr Anderson and myself took a stroll up Mount Anderson, a lofty mountain to the eastward from the river, viewing the numerous leads, which here seem to lie within a few feet of each other, many of which are opened to a considerable depth, the quartz generally prospecting well from near the surface. Mr Anderson informed me that two hundred and fifty one leads are already on record in his books, and he is of opinion that but a very small proportion of the leads which actually exist are yet discovered, and appearances sustain his opinion, as far as I am able to judge. The laws of the district require the crevice in the leads to be found before a discoverer is allowed to record claims, and thus it is that more are not recorded. We climbed to the very summit of this lofty mountain, from which we had a magnificent view of the snowy range—up Fall river valley on the northwest, and through a depression in the mountains on the north—and the course of South Clear Creek on the south—the east and northeast being closed in with mountains thousands of feet higher than the one we occupied, along the west slope of which runs the mammoth flume of the Consolidated ditch. Wishing ourselves upon the summit of this one, where we might have a view of the plains beyond, but not venturing to climb it, we commenced to retrace our steps. Reaching a precipitous descent, we indulged a short time in "D. Phool's" favorite amusement of rolling rocks down it, and then proceeded on down to the base of the mountain—down the beautiful valley of Fall river, to the office of the district sheriff, where we were invited to take a "nip" of what is termed here the "vial of wrath," which our temperate habits prevented us indulging in to any great extent. Passing down the valley a short distance, we reached the office of Mr Anderson, and halted for the night, satisfied with that one day's mountain travel.

A and his partner, Mr Reid, are erecting a quartz mill, with capacity for twelve stamps, but to be started with six. They are having the castings for their mill manufactured at the Denver foundry and machine shop, and expect to have it running in a short time, crushing quartz from the Summit lead, on which they have a shaft sunk to the depth of twenty five feet.

During the night the weather turned cold, and we arose in the morning to find the ground covered with snow and still snowing rapidly, which continued with but little variation until about 10 a. m., at which time there was from two to three inches of snow on the ground. The weather being thus unfavorable, I concluded to forego my contemplated trip to Union district, and after partaking of an excellent dinner of ham and eggs—the delicacy your correspondent searched so diligently for in Central City on Easter Sunday, and did not find—and taking leave of my hospitable entertainers, I bent my steps down Fall river to its mouth passing through Lower Fall River district—where one mill is in course of construction, and preparations are making for others—to where it empties into Clear Creek—where the storm commenced again more severely than before. The wind blowing down the valley furiously, I hurried down with it, scarcely venturing to look around from the time I left the mouth of Fall river. For this reason I did not learn anything of the mining progress in the districts I passed through. About the time I arrived at Idaho, at which place I halted a few moments, the storm ceased. I then started over the mountains for Russell gulch, and about six o'clock hauled up at the house of Rounds & Co, of the "Chicago Leader" mill.

To day being Sabbath, Messrs Rounds & Kinney accompanied me over to Central City, where we attended Catholic Church service at Patton's hall, at which Bishop Lamy officiated, assisted by Rev Machebeuf. There was a large attendance, and after the services, arrangements were made to procure a room for regular mass once a month hereafter. The priest, in his remarks on the subject of a room for services, stated that he had held mass three times in Mountain City,—"first in a theatre, next in an auction store, and now in a ball room—where shall I hold mass next?" But as I have already drawn this letter to an unwarrantable length, I shall wind up.

Yours, &c, D

A Card.

MESSRS EDITORS:—Feeling a deep and common interest with my fellow citizens in seeing our newly admitted Territory of Colorado properly represented, and always ready to award, to those who deserve, merit, I would most respectfully suggest the name of the Hon B D Williams, our old and indefatigable Delegate who has so industriously and ably represented our interests for the last two Sessions of Congress, and all at his own expense. During one month's stay in Washington, I was a witness to his zeal for the good of the Territory, and a better working member was not to be found, and now he has so ably carried our point and got her admitted—is it not but justice to him to unite and send him back by general acclamation?

Previous to the adjournment of Congress, the Committee to whom was referred the credentials of Col Williams, and others claiming to be Delegates, after a thorough examination of the law and precedents decided and reported that he was the regularly elected Delegate, and had discharged the duties as such, and that he should be paid the sum of three thousand dollars.

The report was made only three days before the adjournment, after which a discussion arose, and a motion made to lay it on the table which was agreed to, and hence, after two years' services, he is deprived of his wages for so faithfully representing our Territory and succeeding in getting her admitted.

I hope you, Messrs Editors, will take this subject up and properly present him before the people. Having been there long enough to understand all Parliamentary proceedings, is it not justice to send him back by general acclamation for what he has already so ably accomplished. B.

Chivalry requires no vain boasting.

TO GOLD HILL AND BACK.

I.

How shadows darken o'er the brightest scene – Storm on the Plains – Clouds on a General Spree – Agricultural Resources of certain Vallies hereinafter mentioned – a Prophecy – Boulder City – Sniktau emulateth the example of the Youth who bore a 'Banner with a strange device" by climbing a high Hill.

EDITORS NEWS:—You probably remember that Thursday, the 28th of March, 1861, dawned upon Denver with a warm glow of radiant sunshine, reminding one of a Spring day in the Tropics. The air, warm yet bracing, was scarce ruffled into atmospheric ripples by the gentle wings of Æolus; and a sky unblemished by a single fleck of cloud gave promise of a glorious day; when I took passage in the Boulder Express—a light vehicle, without a cover, that had taken, temporarily, the place of the heavy coach belonging to the line—for a drive across the intervening plain to Boulder City, the "entrepot" of my destination, Gold Hill.

Scarcely, however, had Denver been obscured from sight by the lofty plateau that marks the "locale" of Highland, before a rim of cloud commenced jutting up from the horizon, and by the time we had reached the turbid waters of Clear(?)Creek a high wind bore down upon us. A few miles further on a drenching rain mixed with half-formed hail, commenced beating upon us, saturating our garments and completely putting to route the imagery we had been invoking from the 'wilderness of words," with which to describe the "glorious beauty of the sun-lit plain."

Arriving upon the summit level of the dividing ridge that culminates upon the border of the lovely valley of the South Boulder, we could see the cloud-banks breaking away from the foot of the mountains near the canon of St. Vrain's Creek; and then and there was presented a scene of panoramic beauty that caused us to forget the frosty air that was stiffening our clothing and bringing the red blood to the exposed cuticle of hands and face. From the far-off canon of Thompson Creek to the vale of Golden City, not a mountain slope was visible—all were enveloped in an impenetrable mantle of clouds extending from the zenith to the level plain, suddenly the great cloud-bank commenced disintegrating before the penetrating rays of the sunlight that burst their way through and flecked the plains with patches of gold; the detached masses of mist rolled themselves up into bodies of greater density and assumed every form of the grotesque and arabesque," for a few moments they hung above the pine forests that spread away beneath them, or tumbled lazily from summit to summit of the underlying mountains, when a gale, sweeping down along the range, struck their extended sails and they commenced driving furiously towards the South, buffeting each other in their wild and headlong race, while the mountain slopes presented a kaleidescope of ever-changing forms and colors as the deep emerald of the forest and the glistening snow banks were alternately in sunlight and shadow.

— But, gentlemen, my pencil has evidently got the start of my better judgment, and with your permission, I will 'dry up" this inundation of mere words, suffice it to say, the clouds that went South in scattered array came back in solid phalanx, and all night long showered rain upon the valley and sifted snow upon the mountains.

— We reached Boulder at six o clock, and a warm supper—not on the vegetarian system we assure you—soon set us to rights and we were at liberty to make the following notes respecting the country over which we had traveled.

The valley of Clear Creek is rapidly settling up, and all along its course the farmers are busily breaking up the sod, fencing in fields with substantial panels of pine, and building neat frame dwellings. South Boulder and Clear Creek are also commanding considerable attention for the facilities they afford for agriculture pursuits—the former stream being claimed" from its canon to its mouth and a number of acres will this season be put under cultivation. Dry Creek is, as yet, only noted for the extensive pottery works of Messrs Howland & Wolff but the valley contains considerable land that can be successfully planted with the early vegetables and grains. On Boulder over four hundred acres will be cultivated the present season, and the only reason why double that amount will not be is that plows cannot be had to break up he ground. A gentleman of our acquaintance resident at Altona—a paper town on Left Hand—whose means of obtaining correct information are ample, informed us that more than five hundred acres will be cultivated on Left Hand and St Vrain Creeks, this season, if the farmers, can succeed in securing plows in time. the owners of twenty-five ranches, on those streams clubbed together and sent a team to the States some weeks since, to bring out seed barley and wheat.

We once supposed that none of the soil in this country could be converted to other than pastoral uses except that along the immediate vallies of the streams where an alluvial deposit exists and where there are facilities for irrigation during the summer. We have, however, changed our opinion. Analyses of the soil upon the broad plateaus, or second benches, that border the streams flowing from the mountains, show it to consist of calcareous clay, well adapted to the culture of the cereals, and we are fully satisfied that there are thousands of acres, now lying waste, that, within three years, will produce prolific crops of wheat and barley. The season is so mild that seed can be put in in February, which will give it the benefit of the spring snows and early rains, enabling a mass of roots to form and the crop to mat over the ground sufficiently to protect it against any accidental drought early in the season. The flour that Salt Lake trains are bringing us is manufactured from wheat grown upon just such uplands as those we have spoken of, and it is a well ascertained fact that our climate is better adapted to hasten the maturity of all the cereals than that of the Salt Lake basin. This prophecy of ours may excite a smile, with some, but that fact does not detract a whit from the certainty of its fulfilment.

Of the little city of Boulder, the SENIOR has told his readers all that is necessary to be said leaving a barren field for SNIKTAU to gather items; yet he never visits that village without remembering how, in the summer of '59, he assisted in daming the river, there, and had his labor for his pains—how, in the simplicity of his inexperience, he 'discovered" a 'lead' upon the first range of hills—how he "took up a ranche," and let it slip in his eager pursuit of gold, which he didn't find that season, until late in the fall away down at Tarryall. The quiet and orderly streets, the social advantages afforded by the number of families there resident, and the fine school house gracing the public square, form an agreeable contrast to the scenes of '59, when the revolver, cards, and infamously mean whiskey, too often held sway, very much to the disgust of a number of good fellows who were our friends there then.

At 8 o'clock, on Friday morning, we left the tavern, in company with a genial companion, for Gold Hill, nine miles distant—We found the snow about two inches deep all the way, but trudging patiently along, climbing ridge after ridge, we never halted a moment until we arrived at the house of our friend Glotfelter, the Recorder of Gold Hill District, having accomplished the task in exactly three hours. SNIKTAU.

A NOVEL SIGHT.—Mr Eaton Stone, the celebrated circus man, brought in town yesterday ten young buffaloes, which he has been taming for some time past in Osage county. They are in good condition, and some of them quite gentle. They are driven tandem. Mr S also has a small antelope. He leaves for the east to-day.—Leavenworth Conservative.

FEBRUARY 22D.—The anniversary of Washington's birthday was kept as a holliday in Honolulu. In the evening, besides a wedding party at "Sweet Home," a ball was given by the American residents in honor of the day, which was numerously attended by residents and by the officers of the U. S. steam sloop WYOMING.—Advertiser Sandwich Islands.

Ex-Member Regan, of Texas, now Post Master General of the Confederate States, has written to Washington for his quota of Congressional books.

A wagon, in charge of Government stores destined for the troops at Fort Buchanan, which were valued at $30,000, has gone into Sonora, taking with him the entire property belonging to the Government.

D— PHOOL ELECTED.

DENVER, April 6, 1861.

I had finished posting up my book account with the Snowy Range speculation, of which the following is a transcript:

	Dr.	Cr.
To Cash paid for Claim,	$500 00	
" " " John mule,	75 00	
" " " Pick and Shovel,	3 25	
" " " Bottle whiskey, clothes worn out and lost, vexation of mind and body, etc., &c.,	783 65	
	$1361 90	
By Bottle of Gin stolen from Sykes,		1 62½
" Experience—to balance,		$1360 27½
		$1361 90

When in accordance with the prediction in my last I was waited upon by a delegation of our *most respectable citizens*—consisting of Sykes and Pipes who informed me that it was absolutely necessary for the welfare and happiness of the City and every man, woman and child in it, and in the suburbs around, and in fact in the whole Pike's Peak country, for me to consent that my name—D Phool Esq—should be used as a candidate for a high and responsible office at the coming election.

I plead diffidence, modesty, new comer and all that, but it was no use. Their argument was backed by such forcible persuasion—a bottle of Pop-skull, warranted 40 mule power—that I couldn't resist the urgent call of my country, and finally consented. Sykes then proposed that we hold a caucus, and we held a caucus. Sykes was Chairman, Pipes was Secretary, and I was a nominating Committee of six made my report which was unanimously adopted with uproarious applause. Every man on the Committee, every officer in the meeting, and all the friends we could think of, were nominated and the most remarkable unanimity prevailed throughout.

The next morning the papers were out with 'At a large and respectable meeting held pursuant to call last evening the following nominations were made for city officers' &c &c signed "Jeemes Pipes, Sec'y." Notice was called to it editorially, and the voters were assured that their interests would be safe in the hands" of "Every Body's Ticket." Then down in the "announcement column was 'We take pleasure in urging the claims of D Phool Esq. for the office of——(signed) *Many Citizens,*" and then come similar notices for Pipes and Sykes, and many other respectable citizens who have not the honor of my acquaintance. Things run along, and by and bye the fight got warm and we got out a big poster, and we had forty or fifty tickets printed for every man, woman and child in the county, and every one that is coming this year, and the "Sockdolager Ticket" did the same, and "Never give-it-up Ticket" did likewise, and the "Voter's Ticket did ditto, and every other "Ticket" followed suit, and then every candidate "split everybody's ticket and got a lot of tickets on his own account, and then election day came and everybody voted and then all that could went to the other polls and voted and then if they were not too drunk they kept on voting, and when they couldn't vote they put in the time drinking, and the drinks were charged to the most responsible candidates. I stuck to Sykes and Pipes until I found they were throwing off on me, and then I threw off on them and on everybody else, and went it on my own hook—consequence was I had votes in every ward and for every office in the city, but the stupid judges wouldn't put them all together, and thereby I was beat.

In fact everybody was beat because, everybody throwed off on everybody else and the old City officers didn't have votes to suit them, and so they throwed off and and declared the election void and ordered a new one. Sykes and Pipes came out worse than I did because they were better known—old settlers—wear buckskin patches &c.

Next day in come the bills—320 drinks—$80 00—275 ditto—$93 75—117 ditto $29 25—11,000 tickets $205 00—posters,—drinks—announcements,—ships—numerous drinks—calls,—more drinks,—drinks—livery hire—drinks,—music,—drinks and so on *ad infinitum* until my patience was worn out and my account at Forrest Brothers materially diminished. Sykes and Pipes were all day *non est inventus*—couldn't be found, didn't pay a cent—old settlers you know.

I determined not to run again, but my friends urged me forward, and after holding out manfully for just three minutes and a half I again consented—went in lemons—played it fine—took advantage of my experience and the people's ignorance of me—got on every ticket—worked for everybody—rushed the cattle, and got elected. Hurrah, hurrah—hurrah—and a tiger going to write right back to Dad. I am one of the city d—I mean a high public functionary. It goes mighty nice—in fact I may say I like it—it suits me exactly—I may say its better than mining.

Yours ecstatically,
D PHOOL Esq

no relative of d——d fool who writes for the *Mountaineer*.

P. S. I expect to enter upon the responsible and arduous duties of my office in a day or two. Till then believe me yours as above. D. P Esq

Gold Dirt Mines.

INDEPENDENT DISTRICT, Apr 4, '61

EDITORS NEWS.—Since the visit of the "Senior" to our locality, a seeming gloom has hung over us. But we will not flatter. Suffice it to say, we are gradually recovering, and live in hopes that the worthy individual will soon again be in our midst. Onward is our watch word, and to strangers the rapidity of our growth is a constant subject of astonishment. Judging from present appearances, the sooner those who now contemplate making Gold Dirt their homes come here, the better will be their opportunity of obtaining desirable localities. In our perambulations we find many familiar faces from Denver and Mountain City, some already located and hard at work, others again striving to satisfy their minds in relation to the best localities, but they cannot go astray, as the leads are so distributed that the whole of Gambril Gulch will soon be one mass of dwellings and stores. We now boast of a fine hotel, the Gold Dirt House, which, under the kind attention of the worthy host, Mr Jones, holds out flattering inducements to tempt both weary man and his trusty steed.

A splendid building is now being erected by Messrs Hemington & Co, for the benefit of the Masons. It consists of three fine, large stores on the first floor, above which, in the centre of the building, is a commodious hall for the use of the Brotherhood. This building makes a splendid appearance and will add much to that part of the town. I also notice another fine building, the property of Messrs Tarbox & Osborne; this is to be two stories high, and will be occupied the latter part of this present week. It is needless for me to attempt to enumerate the several buildings in routine; suffice it to say, there are several hundreds now under way and fast approaching completion.

Among those who have lately been added to our new comers, I notice Capt Bates, of Mountain City. The Captain, with his usual foresight, has secured a splendid location, and has commenced a fine store. I also notice he has purchased a large interest in the newly discovered Creole lode, which is very rich, and bids fair to be no mean competitor for the laurels so long worn by the celebrated Gold Dirt. The Creole, Sterling, Pringo, Tiger, McLaughlin, Sam Pollock, Benton, and many others, are all new discoveries, and from the prospects taken, say from ten to thirty feet in depth, there is no doubt but that they will add much to our fast increasing wealth. The Tiger, Pringo, Creole and Benton bid fair to take the lead, to those who have capital to invest. I would suggest that Gold Dirt, at this moment, presents attractions to be excelled by no portions of the mountains.

Among the tunnel companies, that of the Gold Dirt stands pre-eminent. There is a shaft already sunk over forty feet, direct over the crevice. Dirt has been taken out which prospects equal to any ever taken from the famous No. 3, on the east side of the gulch. It is the intention of the Directors to drive their tunnel forward with all dispatch. This being a stock company, the assessments will be but a trifle to each individual shareholder. When the resources are fairly developed, the crevice will be found as rich as that worked upon the east side of the gulch. Among others, that owned by Mr. Rollins, and located close to his mill, is a beautiful piece of work, and commands much attention. The De Peyster tunnel, which is intended to strike claims No. 3 and 4, on Gold Dirt, is now under ground about fifty feet. The spirit with which the various owners of the tunnels drive them forward, bids fair soon to develop the hidden riches of the mountains, and prove of more real value to the miners than money spent in any other way. Tunneling is the only legitimate mode of successful mining. In sinking shafts, you can only reach a certain depth to any advantage, for water soon comes in, and it is very difficult to hoist the heavy pyrites over two hundred feet. In tunneling all this is obviated; you strike the crevice at a greater depth, and obtain richer ore, at the same time the water is carried off on the down grade. It will be long before most of our work will be carried on by tunneling, and rich companies formed in the East to conduct the work.

Among our mills, the new six-stamper of Mr. Rollins ranks among the most successful. They are now running on pyrites from the celebrated No 3, on Gold Dirt, in which Rollins is an owner. Their success in saving gold in the first attempt is one of the rare exceptions we hear so much about, but seldom find vouchers for.

> Hard is his fate who builds his peace of mind,
> On the precarious mercy of mankind;
> Who hopes for wild and visionary things,
> And mounts o'er unknown seas with venturous wings.

Your correspondent from Lump Gulch who signs himself Doc, has at last awakened. So, then, he [Doc] flatters himself, that his [Doc's] last communication produced a stir among the Dry Rones;" vain thought, poor, deceived mortal—please remember that *self*-praise is no praise at all. Do not flatter yourself that "our friends in Independent district were highly incensed because my letter did not represent all the beauty and glory of the earth as confined to their district, and the columns of the Herald invoked to correct the mistake at once, and must I now explain to the poor, deluded Doc, that, as far as the beauty and glory of the earth is concerned, in gold mines, we do most assuredly possess in Independent district? Is not No 3, one of the richest claims on Gold Dirt, and also one of the best claims known in the Mountains, located in our district? Why seek to impose upon the community; why cast such contemptuous assertions as regards the Herald, for know you, worthy Doc, we never sought the columns of the Herald in any shape, to set you right, when you attempted to claim all that famous Gold Dirt for your district. Aye! a good joke as near perpetuated, 'but our Independent friends are degenerating I fear," truly Doc is becoming facetious, *degenerating* is a word that means according to Webster, (or any other authority you may choose to refer to) declining—and now I would ask of any sensible man who has no office under control or who has not the shadow of the almighty dollar darkening his eye, whether the miners of Independent are degenerating or not? Look at our mills, our town, our prospecting and our wealth, and I will be bound to say that one and all, and perchance that Doc himself, if he is candid, will pronounce us hard to beat. Again 'our Independent friends are becoming very quarrelsome'—"quarrelsome" is not the word to use in this case, I would beg to inform our medical friend, that if, in future he will please substitute independent, he will hit the nail on the head, we are independent enough to defend our rights, we depend upon ourselves we ask not interferance of Lump Gulch to settle our wrongs, and *when* Lump Gulch does interfere, we will be independent enough to assert our rights in the same manner we have done upon former occasions which I have no doubt are still fresh in the Doc's memory—or, perchance, a little of the *freshness greenness* which is so singularly displayed may need refreshing.

Alas, alas! for the depravity of human nature, we in Independent are glad to have even the influence of a "Hard shell Baptist preacher" here, we treat the man of God with respect, we cast no unkind assertion at his divine calling, but the Doc so far forgets common politeness as to speak in words of contempt against the most holy of all professions. Would that the Doc could boast of possessing even a "Hard shell Baptist, perhaps he might then become more enlightened.

Another good joke; again the memory must be refreshed, as likely as not the Doc remembers that the miners of Gold Dirt for a time excluded all rum shops—well, did Lump Gulch follow suit as the Doc boasted of in a former letter? I think I am right. I say he boasted of having no dram shops to steal men's brains away, or something of the kind; well, when we would not allow vile stuff to be sold, I would ask if the rum-shops of Lump Gulch followed suit. I will be bound to say they did a more thriving business than ever, and I am not certain but it is possible that all the money in circulation in that extensive town, found its way from Independent district to Lump Gulch dram shops, this being the case, we thought it best to allow those who would *have* whiskey, to purchase it here, and support outsiders, and, in so doing, we showed our good sense, for we obtain better whiskey and do not go so far for it.

Moral Doc, and can you see "the mote in your neighbor's eye without perceiving the beam that is in your own?" I would advise you to look to your *institution*, then perchance you will not be willing to cast insinuations at Independent. Truly you are to be envied, truly your town *attractions* which, I am thankful to say, Gold Dirt does not boast of.

And now I have done, please excuse length of this epistle and believe me
Most Respectfully Yours,
DRY BONES.

The South Invaded by a Northern Institution.

SNOW IN GEORGIA.—A heavy snow fell in the vicinity of Atlanta, Georgia, on Monday night.

SNOW IN CHARLESTON.—The young folks were in high glee on Tuesday morning, when the "oldest inhabitants" were all surprised to find, when they woke, the white mantle of winter covering the ground, trees and housetops. A cold rain, alternating with sleet, had fallen during the whole of Monday night, and at three a m the thermometer stood at 30—two degrees below freezing point. At four a. m. the rain changed to sleet, and at half-past four it began to snow briskly, and continued for about two hours, covering the ground to the depth of two inches. As soon as day broke and people began to stir, there was general wonder and admiration of the novel scene. Before long snow-balling began; many a hat was unceremoniously tossed from its owner's head, by the improvised missiles, and the sport lasted until the genial sun had melted away the last vestige of the snow. The storm, it appears, was much more severe in the up country than here, and the damage to the fruit, it is believed, has been serious. The fig trees, particularly, are badly frost bitten. We have had no snow as heavy since December 4, 1856, when there was a very similar fall. A subscriber writes us as follows:

"AIKEN, March 19.—The sun rose bright and beautiful this morning. The thermometer, at 7 a. m., stood at 28 deg. The earth is covered, and the trees are bending under the snow, which fell last night to the depth of six and a half inches."—*Charleston Mercury, 20th.*

Never blazon your own good deeds.

WEEKLY NEWS.

CAL MATTERS.

[From the Daily of Saturday, Apl. 6]

We direct attention to the business H. D. Hall, of St. Joseph, in this and most cheerfully recommend him confidence of Pike's Peak shippers.

Albert Mathews, Esq, left for the ark this afternoon. He will be lo- Hamilton this summer, and is au- to receive subscriptions, job work vertising for the News.

TELEGRAMS—The U. S. Mail Coach Western Stage Company arrived this g with a heavy mail and seven pas- From some unexplained cause no were forwarded us from Kearney

J. H Jennings, formerly from Mil- , will learn something to his advan- calling on J. S. Fillmore, or any erson that knows his whereabouts information

W SQUALLS are of daily—almost —occurrence, in the mountains, now- To-day seems particularly stormy region, and some flurries have ex- down some miles upon the plains

Y RAINS.—Mr. Ficklin who came messenger by this morning's coach us that the weather on the Plains y stormy. Rain fell every day on the p until within the last day's drive of r. Quite a number of emigrant trains passed.

Y BUSINESS.—The advertisement of O. on, candy manufacturer, appears in per to-day, and will interest all the olks, and others who have a sweet Mr. L has shown us some beautiful ens of his art. Call at his place opposite Dunn's.

AR CREEK EXPRESS.—Miners and oth- ng Clear Creek are no doubt begin- realize the advantage to them, of new enterprise, started by Messrs. & Dickinson a few days ago. It runs afternoon from Central City to Em- ity. The *Daily News* will be delivered rly along the entire route

—A silver set of communion service d by this morning's Express, for St. s Church in this city; also, an ele- bound bible and two prayer books e altar and church register, presented e rector and members of Trinity h, N. Y., "to St. John's Church in ilderness, at Denver." They have a melodion on the way, to arrive next

H WIND.—This morning, about nine k, a terrific gale burst upon the city, illed the air with dust, sand, flying &c. Several buildings in process of ection, went down before the blast g them the new stable of John Wanless rth street. A laborer, who was high the frame, went down with the falling rs, but fortunately escaped with a few es We have heard of no other acci-

TERPRISE PARTY—A COMPLIMENT TO THE S.—This morning, about 10 o clock. arshal Mr. SHAFFER, accompanied by a ation of some sixty of the good citizens enver, armed with an unopened basket e Heidsick, took possession of our sanc- and in a most emphatic manner testified appreciation of our efforts at the late on in behalf of the law and order tick- Toasts were proposed and sentiments hanged, indicative of the good feeling tained towards the NEWS office, for all ich we are truly grateful Our efforts fter, as heretofore, shall always be put for the support of the best men and est principals. Our conviction is still that "truth is mighty and will prevail."

[From the Daily of Monday, Apl. 8]

H. KEITH.—Attention is directed to the advertisements of the above named gen- an in to-day's paper.

—See the new advertisement of Chase ach in to-day's paper. They are hold- orth in their new stand on F street, be- Blake, where we know they will be glad eet their old friends and customers.

IGO IRON.—Merchants and manufactur- are referred to the advertisement of rs Lyon, Shorb & Co., of St. Louis are the original and only manufactur- of the celebrated Sligo Iron.

—The following passengers arrived by Western Stage Co.'s coach on Saturday: Brumley, Mr. Hussey, wife and child, Gibson, Mr. Zipe and Mr. Bitteman same coach also brought 14 sacks of U. ail. The messenger, Mr. J. E. Ficklin rts the road very heavy.

—The Junior got on the wrong train erday afternoon, and was switched off olden City from whence he returned by C. O. C. coach, this afternoon. Much ged to you, Ab., for bringing him safe- ome.

—We noticed a lot of emigrant wagons ing their way through the streets to- New seekers after fortune are coming g us to try the uncertain realities of ng life. We bid them welcome, and them success.

TELEGRAMS —The coach due this morn- had not arrived up to 2 p. m, and we in consequence, unable to give our ers any Eastern news to day. Heavy s below have made the roads soft, and erially retarded all kinds of travel.

—We have been shown $590 of beautiful r Creek gold, taken from the diggings e Golden City, by four men, last week. are sluicing near the place of discov in the old creek bed on the side of the ntain.

—The regular mail coach of the W. S. ent out at the usual hour this morning. the following passengers: R. Kimball. L. Warne, Daniel Adams, Mrs. S. E. is and Mrs. Albert Thorn. J. E. Fick- Hinckley & Co's messenger, with $5,000 maha, and $12,000 for St. Joseph, in ue, and about $10,000 in the hands of engers.

IMINAL RECORD.—The records of our inal courts have been very barren of est for some days past, but yesterday productive of a little new excitement. ckskin" and a man named Higgins, both k, made an assault first upon the tene- of Minnie Wells, and, after gaining ssion thereto, upon the person of that herself, at which she didn't feel at all ed, and made a complaint against the allant gentlemen, who were thereupon ed up, and are having their trial for ult and battery this afternoon. Result orrow.

——S Cort advertises fresh eggs in to-day's paper.

WESTERN NURSERIES.—Messrs. Boardman and Partridge to-day introduce their Western Nurseries, at St. Louis, Mo, to our Pike's Peak readers Trees propagated at St. Louis, almost in our very latitude, are doubtless far better adapted to our country than any that can be brought from farther east or north. There is yet time to obtain trees for this spring's planting, if orders are forwarded immediately, and we advise ranchmen and gardeners to lose no time in sending to the above firm for enough trees to at least make a commencement toward planting an orchard yet this spring. We believe that this is one of the best fruit countries in the United States.

PRIZE FIGHT—The first of these brutal exhibitions in this country came off a short distance below this city on Saturday evening last and was attended by some hundreds of spectators. The combatants were Oram and "Texas," who have both been in training for some time past The purse was to have been $200, but only $50 were put up, and "Texas" had, for a day or two, manifested a disposition to back out and forfeit that amount, but owing doubtless, to the efforts of those who were anxious to witness the "mill," he was urged forward and finally came to the scratch. It seems to have been a settled conviction among the admirers of the fistic art, that "Texas" would be badly whipped, and in that they were not disappointed. Oram knocked "Texas" off his feet, and drew the first blood, in the first round, and in the second got his head "in chancery," and pummeled him very severely, so that when he let go his hold "Texas" fell to the ground almost helpless Upon calling time for the third round, "Texas remarked that he had 'got enough of that, and d dn t want any more," which ended the fight in favor of Oram. The latter does not seem to have suffered any in the contest, and is vastly superior as a pugilist to his antagonist We hope we shall have very few such exhibitions to chronicle

[From the Daily of Tuesday, Apl. 9]

——Several communications from the mountains are crowded over until to-morrow

—Rumors of other prize fights are afloat, but we hear of nothing positive in relation thereto

——The coach of the C. O C & P P Express went out for the States this morning, at the usual hour, with Fred k Kreyur as passenger and John Mayfield messenger

PERSONAL.—We were pleased to receive a call yesterday from Mr Casey of Nevada Gulch. He gives a good account of himself, and we are glad to know his success has been a most gratifying one

FINED—The trial of Buckskin and Higgins yesterday for assault and battery resulted in their conviction. Judge Sargent fined the former $15 and the latter $35.

SNOW.—The storm that has been brewing in the mountains for some days past, reached the plains this forenoon, and snow began falling about ten o'clock The day is blustery and very disagreeable.

THANKS—We have received from several friends at Gold Hill some very fine specimens for our cabinet through our correspondent, Saktau which will be properly arranged and more particularly acknowledged in a day or two.

MISSOURI DEMOCRAT.—Our enterprising news dealers, Woolworth & Moffat, have been appointed sole agents for the Missouri *Democrat*, for the Territory of Colorado—Dealers in the mountains will obtain their supplies from them.

——Bill Shaffer's boy, CHARLEY, who officiated in our sanctum last Saturday, when the wine was opened, ought to have received a mention in our notice of that event Without his services we should have been seriously embarrassed on that memorable occasion

——Our Telegraphic news is of more than usual interest to-day Owing to their great length we are unable to publish all that would be read with interest, but will give the remainder to morrow. Matters in the South look ominous, and there need be no surprise to hear of a collision any day.

BOOTS AND SHOES.—An advertisement of Christie & Miller will be found in our columns to-day. We have the best of reasons for believing that the work turned out at this shop will give good satisfaction Both are practical men, and their work recommends them. Their shop is on Fourth street, near Devor's corner.

——Thanks to Woolworth and Moffat for the latest St. Louis St Joseph Chicago and New York papers, received by the last express. They have also received the Monthlies for April consisting of the Knickerbocker, Harper, Atlantic Monthly and all the latest most popular periodicals of the day.

——The C. O. C. & P. P. Express coach arrived from the States between eight and nine o'clock, bringing a large amount of freight and the following list of passengers: Eugene Ewing, John Rolston, J. McKee, F. G. Brantsford, Jas. Hodge and Wm Benham, messenger. Its delay was occasioned by heavy and almost constant rains the entire way.

GARDEN SEEDS.—Farmers gardeners, and ranchmen are reminded that G. H. Frost on Front Street, next door to Buttrick's meat market, has a general assortment and full stock of garden seeds of all kinds at prices hardly above the cost of the same article in the States. You will find this *Frost* a benefit, rather than an injury to your prospective crops.

NEW AUCTION FIRM.—The auction stand and correll recently fitted up by Wm Martin, on Blake street, and known as the "Elephant," has been leased to Messrs. Lamber, Cobb & Co, who have taken possession. From a personal acquaintance with the members of this new firm, we can confidently recommend them to the public, as prompt, honorable and enterprising business men.

BRUTAL OUTRAGE.—About the middle of last month, a Mrs. Limbarder and her little son, when on their way from Central City to Denver, in passing an unfrequented spot, were attacked by a couple of villains, who gagged, bound, and then dragged them into the woods, where they proceeded to rob them. Mr. Lowe of Missouri city, who was passing, was attracted to the spot by the noise, and succeeded in rescuing them from the robbers. These facts we learn from Mr. Limbarder, who desires us to return his sincere and heartfelt thanks to Mr Lowe, for his timely and humane aid upon the occasion.

——We neglected to call attention to the advertisement of the new Restaurant and Cafe Francais, published last evening. All who know FRED and his skillful assistant, need no assurance from us of the admirable taste displayed in the preparation of choice edibles and beverages at the French Restaurant. It is a favorite place of resort, and most deservedly so

NUCKOLLS & HAWKE—CENTRAL CITY—This firm will have their first train of goods in, about the 10th inst., from which the miners and retailers throughout Gregory and vicinity can be supplied with fresh and complete stocks of *merchandise of all kinds*—miners' goods, dry goods, ladies dress goods of all styles and qualities, clothing, boots and shoes, hats and caps, and various other articles too numerous to mention These enterprising mountain merchants will have now in their spacious warehouse in Central City, any quantity of provisions, staple and fancy groceries canned fruits, blasting powder, fuse, rubber belting, quicksilver, &c, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices, to make room for their large ox train of goods to arrive next month

BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE NEWS

MISSOURI AND WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH

STEBBINS' LINE

FORWARDED BY C O C & P P EXPRESS CO

Looking Warlike.

ST. LOUIS, April 6th. The following from New York, April 4th, contains all the rumors we have here at present in regard to warlike movements A special dispatch to the Commercial says Lieut. Gilman has arrived at Washington He says that great preparations are being made to attack Fort Pickens, and troops are being drilled daily by southern officer. An attack is momentarily expected A special dispatch to the Times says the batteries on Morris Island fired into an unknown steamer last night for not displaying her colors Major Anderson immediately dispatched a messenger to Go Pickens for explanations The vessel put to sea Great activity prevails at the Brooklyn navy yard, and it is reported that several vessels of war are expected to sail to-night—orders having been received from Washington to that effect—their destination is unknown A special dispatch to the Post says that it is rumored the Southern Commissioners have demanded the imediate evacuation of Sumter and Pickens Orders have been sent for every naval vessel to be put into immediate commission. The Administration is determined to reinforce Fort Pickens at all hazards. A special dispatch to the Commercial says the Secretary of the Interior has directed that no more land warrants be issued to the citizens of the seceded States The revenue cutter Harriet Lane left her moorings at the Battery and anchored at quarantine She is bound to sea A dispatch from New Orleans April 4th, says a second company of Zouaves left for Pensacola this evening. It is reported the Brooklyn arrived off Pensacola harbor on the 31st. Indianola advices state that the Mohawk, Star of the West and Empire City are laying outside of Pass Cavello, watching for the troops who are to return to New York

A dispatch from Charleston yesterday to the New York Herald says Charleston is in a state of excitement unequalled since the first secession movements A crisis is at hand. The appearance of a schooner on the harbor yesterday evening, and her attempt to pass the batteries and her subsequent mysterious disappearance have awakened excitement and apprehensions of serious character. The military leaders have been unusually active all day and members of the Convention now in session have been ordered on their stations.

A thousand rumors are in circulation, the principal of which indicate that Ft Sumpter will be attacked in the course of a few days Two companies left the arsenal to night for Savannah Later advices are understood to have been received from Montgomery, ordering further supplies to be cut off. No further communication will be allowed between the post and federal authorities The attack will be from the forts and Maj. Anderson will soon surrender in self-defence. It is believed an attempt will be made to reinforce Anderson. The danger is imminent, and members of the convention wait here, expecting a conflict before Saturday

Texas.

GALVESTON Mch 29—The Convention has ratified the Constitution, with only two dissenting votes and adjourned without referring it to the people. Houston's and Hamilton's efforts at opposition have proved an entire failure All is quiet in Texas.

St. Louis Election.

ST. LOUIS Apl. 2.—The municipal election yesterday resulted in the election of the union and Republican ticket by about 2400 majority Dan G Taylor is mayor.

Elections.

ST LOUIS Apl. 2—In Cleveland, Ohio Ed S Flint for mayor, and entire Democratic ticket were elected yesterday

In Cincinnati the Democratic Union majority averaged 2 800

The Union candidate was elected mayor of Kansas City

In Connecticut the Republicans elect entire State ticket by an increased majority, and carry both branches of the Legislature

From Washington.

ST. LOUIS Apl 3.—Accounts in regard to the policy of the Administration respecting Forts Sumpter and Pickens, are becoming more contradictory daily

The Revenue.

The Times Washington dispatches say the revenue laws will be enforced in Louisiana No visitors are admitted to the War Department, to day The Representatives of the great powers have unofficially expressed a desire that the Union should be maintained.

South Carolina.

The South Carolina Convention yesterday ratified the Constitution of the Confederated States by 149 to 29.

Rhode Island.

The Rhode Island election yesterday resulted in the defeat of the Republican Governor, Sprague being re-elected by a large majority. The Legislature is of the same political character.

Richmond Election.

Mr. Mays was elected Mayor of Richmond Va., by one thousand majority over Mills, the Union Candidate.

Warsaw, Ill, elects all Republican officers.

Deaths.

ST LOUIS, April 4—Judge McLean, of the United States Supreme Court died this morning, and Capt. Berriman, Commanding the Wyandott at Pensacola, died yesterday of brain fever

Fort Pickens.

The New York World's Washington despatch says that Lieut. Gilmore, from Fort Pickens reports that place as reinforced, and is now able to hold out for some time.

Later from Texas.

Mr. Blaisdell arrived from Texas to-day, bringing $9,000, which the secessionists failed to get hold of at Galveston. He reports that the people have not been fairly heard, and are disgusted with the revolution.

Gen. Miramon.

ST. LOUIS, Apr. 3.—Gen. Miramon, it is reported, was at Havana, endeavoring to raise a force for the purpose of invading Mexico, and it was said that the Spanish and French sympathise with the government. It was believed at Havana, on the 25th of March, that those governments would, by *squadrons, aid in landing such expedition*

It was also affirmed at Havana that the English, French and Spanish fleets had sailed for Vera Cruz, the object of which was not publicly known.

Gov. Houston.

Galveston dates of yesterday, received in New Orleans, say that Gov. Houston had sent a message to the Legislature, protesting against the convention, and appealing to the Legislature to sustain him, claiming still to be Governor The Legislature took not the slightest notice of it

More trouble in Texas.

Texas advices state that Col. Ford had been reliably informed from Matamoras that Gen Ampudia, with a band of Mexicans, was sixty miles off, marching on Brownsville. Ampudia had dispatched expresses, with placards and hand-bills, announcing that Texas rightly belonged to Mexico—that she could no longer seek support from the federal government, and now was the time to retake the State. Reinforcements, in large numbers were rapidly coming to him

Col Ford had ordered all heavy guns and ordnance stores at Brazos Island immediately removed to the scene of anticipated difficulties

The Mohawk had arrived off Pass Cavello.

More Elections.

H. L. Stout, Republican is elected Mayor of Dubuque, Iowa A majority of the other city officers are Democrats, and a majority of the Common Council Republicans

In Sandusky, O., the Democratic Mayor and a majority of the city officers are elected

The Republicans have elected Wm W. Thomas mayor of Portland, Maine

The Republicans have also elected their Mayor in Monmouth, Ill, and the entire Council

In Brooklyn N Y, the entire Democratic ticket is elected

The Government Loan.

NEW YORK Apr 3—The treasury department will accept no bid for the eight mill on loan under 94 cts The amount therefore determined upon is only $3,100,000

No Extra Session.

It is stated in a Washington dispatch that Senator Nesmith, before leaving for Oregon, understood from the President that no extra session of Congress would be called

Ominous.

The N Y Commercial's Washington dispatch states that a meeting of the Cabinet, attended by Gen Scott, was hastily summoned this morning

Capt Fox has arrived from Sumpter It is thought the consultation is in reference to reinforcing Anderson There is considerable excitement here

A special messenger on the Alexandria & Orange Railroad has been tarred and feathered because he was a Republican

The English and French Fleets.

The Administration is specially considering Mexican affairs, looking to an immediate treaty

The Spanish fleet is not to go to the Gulf of Mexico till further orders from Madrid

It is understood that the French Consul's in the Confederated States have received instructions direct from France, relative to the facilitation of Southern trade with that country.

Prominent persons here are satisfied that the movements of the English and French fleets are for observation of Southern events.

The Crisis at Hand.

A special dispatch yesterday from Charleston to the N. Y. Day Book says:—"The crisis has at last arrived. Provisions to Major Anderson were stopped to day Gen Beau regard is now inspecting the fortifications. Orders from Montgomery for the commencement of hostilities are hourly expected The preparations are complete

Connecticut.

Mr Woodruff, Democrat, is elected to Congress from the 4th district of Connecticut, by 50 majority The delegation stands two and two

Too Much of a Good Thing.

The tariff of the Confederated States on Northern merchandise are already found to be inconveniently high by southern merchants and it will be reduced at the next Congress

Davis' Determination.

The Tribune's Montgomery dispatch says—Should orders be issued to blockade the southern Ports and collect revenue there, Davis will issue letters of Marque and cover the sea with privateers

The Herald's Washington dispatch reports that instructions have been given to the heads of the Departments not to hold official communication with the seceding States.

Naval Movements.

Commodores Stringham and Case have been ordered to Boston to take command of the frigate Minnesota, which is to proceed to the mouth of the Mississippi

The Porry and Pow attan have also been ordered there Other naval vessels are under orders No doubt but all look to collecting revenue from ship board

Gone over to the Enemy.

Capt Ge r…, who recently resigned in the army has tendered his services to the Confederated States. He is a native of Pennsylvania and was formerly in command of the Charleston Arsenal

The Great Eastern.

The Great Eastern sails for New York, May 1st She goes to Liverpool for a cargo

Later from California.

KEARNEY, April 1st '61

Pony passed at 1 P. M., to-day

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20

COMMERCIAL

The money market to-day is well supplied at 1½@2 per cent. A moderate treasure shipment is all that is anticipated for to-morrow's steamer.

Legislative.

The bill of claims for expenses incurred and services rendered in the Carson Valley Indian war has passed the Assembly

General News.

The Pony Express with eastern advices to the 9th inst., arrived at Carson Valley to-day The announcement of members of Lincoln's Cabinet gives general satisfaction to conservative men. Hopes are expressed with considerable confidence, that the conservative attitude assumed by the new Administration will be the means of preserving the Union without war.

Californians rejoice at the passage of the Daily Over and Mail Bill.

All the California telegraph lines have consolidated as one company, and the new organization undertakes to extend a good, substantial line eastward to Salt Lake in the most expeditious manner possible. They will strive to complete their line before the eastern companies extend theirs westward to Salt Lake, to join the California portion. Mr Wade the General Agent of the eastern companies, is now here, and starts for New York by to morrow's steamer, having completed all his negotiations satisfactorily

A dispatch from Visalia states that some two hundred men have passed through that place during the last three days, on their way to the Coso and Mono districts

One day Later.

The following dispatch was telegraphed to overtake the Pony at some point east of Placerville, but where, is not stated.

SAN FRANCISCO March 21

To Associated Press, Via Fort Kearny:—The Golden Age sailed this morning for Panama, with 260 passengers, and $1,100,000 in treasure.

James A McDougall was declared elected U. S. Senator by the Legislature in joint Convention last evening receiving 56 of 111 votes, and afterwards awarded the certificate of election by the Governor. Subsequently the Clerk makes affidavit to 113 votes cast, so according to record leaving McDougall one vote short Investigation proposed on joint committee—supposed McDougall's claim to election depends on certificate if the committee report against him, leaving ground for future contest at Washington. should the Legislature hereafter elect another party.

CALIFORNIA CENTRAL RAILROAD.—It was announced a few days since that Alsop & Company had commenced an attachment suit against C. L. Wilson, agent of the above named railroad, and had attached the stock for the work on its arrival here. Yesterday Messrs. Alsop & Co. published a card, stating that they had released the attachment, and that they had all confidence in the integrity of Mr. Wilson, and in his ability to complete the great enterprise in which he has been so long engaged The California Central Railroad is to connect Folsom with Marysville, and from thence to Oroville. Much of the work between the two first named towns is already completed, and the work of grading between the last two is fast progressing. We are pleased to learn that the prospects are fair for an early railroad communication between Sacramento and Oroville. Speed the cars, say we.—*California paper.*

LEGAL NOTICE.

The "Typos" of the News Office to the retiring Marshal, WM F. SHAFFER, *Greeting*

WHEREAS, It appearing to the "satisfaction" of the Typos aforesaid, that the said Wm F. Shaffer, did, on the 6th day of April, A. D 1861, by malice aforethought enter the News office, in the Typos department, and set upon their table six bottles of Champagne. therefore,

Resolved, That the thanks of the Typos of said office are hereby tendered to the said Wm. F Shaffer, with the hope that Denver may always have as good and popular an officer to take charge of its "unruly people"

ROOT-ING IN THE MO. SENATE—The Senate bill entitled, "An act to legalize the marriage of Martin T. Root with Lucy Root," being under consideration

Mr. Smith, of Green, offered the following substitute, which was read amidst excessive laughter.

WHEREAS, Martin T. Root, late of the town of Burlington, in the State of Iowa, has emigrated to the State of Missouri and located in the county of Pulaski, leaving as report says a Mrs. R in the State of Iowa by whom he had begotton six or seven young Roots, a fruitful consequence of this union of Roots in said State of Iowa—and has intermarried with one Lucy Root, in said county of Pulaski; from which intermarriage has sprung up a second set of Roots; therefore

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Missouri, as follows.

SEC 1 The marriage of Martin T Root and Lucy Root, solemnized in the county of Pulaski and State of Missouri, is hereby declared legal, and all the young Roots whose roots have a root in this last Union of Roots, are hereby declared lawful Roots

SEC 2 Any estate, real or personal, acquired by Martin T Root and Lucy Root since they became one Root, shall of right descend and belong to the last set of Roots, leaving the first set of Roots to root hog or die

SEC 3 This act shall be known as the germinating act—inasmuch as it defines the powers of a set of Roots not demonstrated by the square Root nor the cube Root—and shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage

The bill was declared out of order Withdrawn

——A school ma'am in one of our district schools was examining a class in orthography

"Spell and define floweret," she said to a pupil

"F-l-o-w-e-r-e-t, floweret, a little flower," went off a little towhead in a perfect streak

"Wavelet."

"W-a-v-e-l-e-t, wavelet, a little wave," was the *prompt return*

"Bullet"

"B-u-l-l-e-t, bullet, *a little bull*," shouted urchin number three, who was innocence personified School ma'am caved.

I plows I sows, I reaps, I mows, I gets up wood for winter, I digs, I hoes, and taters grows, and for ought I knows I owe the printer I do suppose all knowledge flows right from the printing press, so off I goes, in these ere clothes, to settle up I guess

MARRIED.

In Philadelphia, on the evening of March 21st, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev'd H Cuthbert, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, H J MICKLEY to MARY JANE, only daughter of Mr. Adam Magilton, of Philadelphia

The above will explain to the many friends of Mr. Mickley, his unavoidable visit to the East last winter We shall look forward with anticipations of pleasure to meet him, and also his young bride, in Denver ere long

DIED.

On the 3d inst at 3 o'clock in this City, EDWARD C MATHER, formerly of Fort Calhoun, Nebraska

Nebraska papers please copy.

A spirit has left the sad scenes of this life—
Has left this vain world with its cares and its strife—
Hath passed thro' the valley whose shadows are deep
Hath left the frail clay, and fond friends round it weep.

Cold is his brow, as the lily so fair—
Waving around it, is golden-brown hair,
Pale are the cheeks, that with health lately glowed
Stilled are those lips whence sweet music breath flowed

Closed those blue eyes, in a long dreamless rest—
Clasped are his hands, o'er his cold pulseless breast;
Brother and sisterly hearts for him yearn,
Father and mother await his return.

But he's gone—over the river of death did he sail
In a phantom-like bark, with the mariner pale;
He has gone forth to dwell on eternity's shore—
He'll return unto us, nevermore—nevermore

DENVER, April 4, '61. L. M. R.

In Nevada City, Territory of Colorado, April 1st, '61, LILLIE A HALL, aged three years, one month and five days—only daughter of Mr John D and Mrs. Mary F Hall, who in the untimely loss of their most dearly beloved and very highly cherished, intelligent child, fully realize that their fondest hopes of anticipated happiness in the society of their loved one, in this life, has suddenly departed And while their very interesting child was so highly gifted with premature and extraordinary intelligence it must have imparted the strongest assurance of her possessing all of those bright and noble qualities of mind and heart which ever give full confidence in her being a source of the greatest pride and joy to their fond parents. But the superior wisdom of an overruling, kind providence, has interposed to remove this most favorite child from earth to the enjoyment of perfect happiness in heaven; therefore, with true christian resignation to the will of God her parents bow to the dispensation of Providence, and in full faith in the promises of the holy religion of the Bible, hoping, by the grace of the Redeemer, to be united with their child in a future home in heaven, from which there will be no separation, and where they may fully realize the most perfect blessings and happiness from the Most High W D

Of congestion of the lungs on Saturday morning, 9th inst., in Eureka Gulch, at the residence of G W. Clark, Mr WILLIAM W COATS, aged 22 years

The deceased was a member of Tammy Lodge No 112, I O of G T of the State of Iowa Confident of a glorious immortality, he passed away from earth to join the redeemed above. E C G.

Iowa papers please copy.

MONETARY.

Rates of Eastern Exchange, &c.

REPORTED BY CLARK, GRUBER & CO, BANKERS

Sight Exchange on New York, ... 3 per cent

" " " Chicago and St. Louis...2½ per cent

" " Leavenworth and St. Joseph...2 per cent

The cash prices paid by Bankers and dealers in Gold are for

Retorted Mill	$14 $14 50@$15
California Gulch	$15 50@$16 50
Gregory Gulch	$15 50
Tarryall	$17 00
Clear Creek	$17 00
Platte River	$17@$18

The average fineness of the gold now sold is, when melted, about 750@850, or $17 per ounce in the bar.

The average loss in melting is about 8 per cent. The retorted gold loses, in melting, from 7 to 20 per cent, accordingly as it is well or poorly retorted. The fineness of the gold from the different mills ranges from 750 to 850, as the gold from different leads is more or less alloyed with silver.

THE MARKETS.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS		MISCELLANEOUS	
Flour St. Louis, per cwt	$10	Hay, ₱ ton	$20@$22 00
do Salt Lake, do	$8	Hides, each	$2 00
Meal, "	$8@9	Leather, sole, ₱ lb	25@40c
Bacon, "	$25	Calfskins ₱ lb	$1 25@2 00
Bacon ₱ lb	25c	Blasting Powder ₱ keg	$5
Beans, ₱ lb	8c	Safety Fuse ₱ foot	1@2c
Beef, on foot, ₱ lb	7@8c	Brick ₱ M	$8 00
Dressed, ₱ lb	9c	Lime, ₱ bushel	50c
retail ₱ lb	10@12c	DRY GOODS.	
Butter, fresh, ₱ lb	50@60c	Boots, ₱ case	$45@75
" firkin ₱ lb	25@35c	" ₱ pair	$4 00@6 00
Apples, ₱ lb	15@25c	Shoes, ₱ case	$18@21
Peaches, ₱ lb	15@20c	" ₱ pair	$2@2 50
Lard, ₱ lb	20c	" Ladies	$1,50@2 00
Candles, sperm, ₱ lb	35c	Sheeting, ₱ yard	10@20c
" tallow	20@25c	Prints, ₱ yard	15@20c
Potatoes, ₱ lb	15c	CLOTHING	
Onions, ₱ doz	8c	Pants, heavy cottonades ₱	
Cheese, ₱ lb	30@35c	doz	$15@24
Eggs, ₱ doz	75c	Pants ₱ pair	$2@3
Coffee, Java ₱ lb	50c	" Sattinets doz	$24@48
" Rio ₱ lb	30c	" ₱ pair	$3 50@5
Tea, ₱ lb	65@$1,00	" Cassimere, doz	$48@72
Sugar, ₱ cwt	$15@23	" ₱ pair	$6@10
" ₱ lb	25@30c	Shirts, Woolen, ₱ doz	$15@18
Molasses, ₱ keg	$16@$18	Shirts, Woolen each	$1@2 50
" Leicher's	$2 50	Shirts Hickory doz	$6 50
Tobacco, smoking ₱ lb	60c	" " each	$1 00
" chewing	40@1 50	FUEL	
Cigars, ₱ box	$2@6	Wood, ₱ cord	$4@5 00
HARDWARE.		Coal ₱ ton	$5 00
Iron	15@20c	FEED.	
Steel, " ₱ lb	35c	Corn, ₱ lb	7@7½c
Nails, ₱ cwt	$11@13	Oats, ₱ lb	5@6c
" ₱ lb	20c	Wheat, ₱ lb	5c
Glass, ₱ fifty feet	$9 00	FREIGHT.	
" ₱ light	15@20c	From States, ₱ cwt	$8@10
OILS AND PAINTS.		To the Gregory Diggings ₱	
Linseed Oil, ₱ gal	$2,75	cwt	$2@3
W. Lead, ₱ 25 lbs	$4,00	To the Arkansas Gulches, ₱	
BUILDING MATERIALS.		cwt	$6,00
Lumber, ₱ M	$30@40	To the Blue	$7 50
Shingles, "	$5	To Tarryall	$7 00@$4 00
Laths, "	$8@10	To Canon City	$2,50@$3,00

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SLIGO IRON,
TYRONE IRON,
CAST STEEL.

THE LARGEST, CHEAPEST and best stock of Iron and Steel in the Western country, is to be found at our Store,

No. 268, North 2d Street Saint Louis.

We are the original and only manufacturers of the celebrated SLIGO IRON which is made from charcoal metal and carefully hammered It is a strictly pure and reliable Iron. Our assortment of

Sizes on hand is Complete.

Our CAST STEEL is a superior article of our own importation Prompt and faithful attention given to orders received by mail.

Also—A full supply of CHAINS, and all articles used by Blacksmiths and Machinists

LYON, SHORB & CO.,
Sligo Iron Store, 268, North 2d Street,
apr83swGw] Saint Louis, Mo

INFORMATION WANTED

OF RICHARD P EATON, formerly of Chicago and Milwaukee. He was master of the brig C I Hutchinson in 1858 Was last in Denver about Aug 1st, 1860. Some valuable papers belonging to him are in our possession. NEWS PRINTING CO.

April 2. w2t

Chicago and Milwaukee papers please copy.

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the name of Salmon & Co., has been dissolved by mutual consent, by the withdrawal of Charles Eudlich from the firm All business will be settled by F. Z. Salomon; persons having claims will please present them. Business will be carried on under the same name as heretofore.

F Z SALOMON,
JOHN GOOD,
April 4, 1861—13tw1t] CHAS. EUDLICH

THE JEFFERSON HOUSE,

AT Jefferson, South Park is now open for the accommodation of travelers, and a share of patronage solicited Also, Ranching Stable and a general commission business is done by G & D MARSH & CO aprówGm

LEGAL NOTICE.

THE MARSHAL SALE in the case of Campbell vs. Forster is postponed until Tuesday the 23d day of April A D 1861 WM F. SHAFFER, Marshal aprów3t

COLORADO CITY.

MEMBERS OF THE COLORADO CITY CO will take notice that an assessment of thirty dollars ($30) to each original interest was levied on the 28th day of March, 1861, and unless the same shall be paid within twenty days from said date, property enough to satisfy the same will be sold from the delinquint interests in the manner prescribed in the Constitution of said Company By order of the Company.

M S BEACH, Treasurer

April 2, 1861—22tw1t

MORE NEW GOODS
NOW OPENING AT
GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

TO QUARTZ MILL MEN.

QUICKSILVER—19 Flasks just received per Bruce & Co's train, warranted pure, for sale low, at GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE

Concentrated Lye and Potash.

A FRESH SUPPLY received at GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

LARD OIL.—240 gallons just received and for sale at *reduced rates* at GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA, the great Spring remedy for purifying the blood—a fresh supply just received, at GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

HARDY'S Eye Balm and Liver Pills—A fresh supply of these celebrated remedies just received at GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE

Linseed Oil and Turpentine.

300 GALLS. in store, for sale in quantities to suit purchasers, at GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

WINDOW GLASS—200 Boxes, comprising all sizes. Builders you will save money by getting your supplies at GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

CREAM TARTAR, Epsom Salts, Borax, Salt Petre and Copperas—supply just received at GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE

PILLS—Ayres', Jaynes', Wright's, and McLane's Pills, for sale at GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

SCHOOL BOOKS! SCHOOLBOOKS!

THE LARGEST and most complete stock of School Books to be found in Denver, is at GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

GOLD SCALES—All sizes for sale at GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

FRESH GARDEN SEEDS.

1500 PAPERS Garden Seeds (warranted fresh) received per Express, and for sale at apld&wtf] GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE

OATS for sale by [jan2vd&w1m] WM. DUNN.

CENTRAL CITY
BOOK STORE.
BELA S. BUEL.
DEALER IN
Blank Books and Stationery,
TOBACCO CIGARS & LATE PAPERS AND PERIODICALS, received by Express daily, at office of Hinckley & Co's Express
Mountain Patronage solicited. [oct23wtf

50,000 Sacks
OF EXTRA
FAMILY FLOUR
FOR SALE CHEAP,
At the City Mills, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Baldwin, Pegram & Co. Denver Lacy & McCormick, and McGeath Bros & Co, Omaha, N. T., are the authorized agents for the above flour.

G. M. DODGE, Superintendent.

THE above mill is located at Council Bluffs, Iowa, on the Missouri river, which is the nearest and most accessible point to Denver and the Gold region of Pike's Peak, of any point on the river. It is also surrounded by an extensive Wheat producing country, and its facilities for making flour cannot be excelled in the west. The attention of Merchants, Freighters and Emigrants, to this country, is particularly called to the advantages we possess for supplying them with breadstuff at lower prices than can be obtained at any other outfitting point for the plains Complete outfits can at all times be obtained at Council bluffs and Omaha. nov8d&w

LEWIS N. TAPPAN. GEO. H. TAPPAN

TAPPAN & CO.,
Cor. F & McGaa Sts.,
DENVER,
—AND—
Cor. West 5th St., and Colorado Avenue,
COLORADO,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
PROVISIONS AND GROCERIES,
Builders' Hardware of every description
STEEL AND IRON.
HERRING'S BURGLAR AND FIRE PROOF SAFES
ROTARY AND SHIP PUMPS.
Hydraulic Rams.
RUBBER AND CANVASS HOSE FOR HYDRAULIC MINING.
RUBBER BELTING AND PACKING
MACE'S PATENT GAS LAMPS,
Rubber Clothing.
DUCK AND CANVASS FOR HOSE AND TENTING
GOLD SCALES.
SADDLERY
FAMILY MEDICINES.
BOOTS AND SHOES, WITH COPPER TIPS AND SHIELD.
MATTRESSES, AIR PILLOWS,
Tobacco and Cigars.
PATENT GAS GENERATING LAMPS.
Burning Fluid.

October 26, 1861 wtf

——Read the Catholic Church service notices in to-day's paper.

MACE'S PATENT GAS LAMPS,
Chandeliers, Side & Stand Lamps

WHICH for beauty, utility and economy, cannot be excelled. The following are a few of the many testimonials received from those who use them:

WINDSOR LOCKS, May 8th, '58.

Having used your Gas Lamps, I am fully convinced that for cost in the first outlay, for safety, uniformity and degree of light in any temperature, economy and requiring no daily or weekly attention, is in all of these particulars far ahead of every one of the numerous lights I have used.

Signed,
C. H. DEXTER.
STAFFORD, June 20th, '58.

IMPROVED QUARTZ MILLS
MANUFACTURED ONLY BY
R. C. TOTTEN & CO.,
Western Foundry, St. Louis,

SOLID WROUGHT IRON STAMPERS
Of any required number, weighing 400 lbs. each or more if desired.

PATENT
SOLID CAST STEEL FACES.

WROUGHT IRON FACES—faced with steel two inches deep—or CHILLED FACES—chilled six inches deep of CAR WHEEL IRON.

Solid Steel Faces—same price as Cast Iron.

BOTTOM PLATES
In Mortar Boxes of solid Cast Steel, or of hard Cast Iron, as desired, at same price.

ADJUSTABLE CAMS,
which adapt themselves to the wearing of the faces of the different qualities of *materials* in the mortars—without any attention or alteration—doing away with any necessity for moveable collars, which are NOT USED IN PRACTICE—because to do any good they must be moved up or down every 10 or 15 minutes—and consequently are *never used at all*

CAM SHAFTS,
not less than four inches diameter

MORTAR BOXES,
Of improved construction—very strong, AND PERFECTLY WATER TIGHT.

GRATING
so arranged as to be easily taken out and put in again and still be perfectly WATER TIGHT.

The only wrought iron stampers sent to the Peak were made by us, and the

PERFECT SUCCESS
of the nineteen mills (over 200 stamps) manufactured by us attest their superiority as to
Durability and Efficiency.

One company, under date December 7, 1860 writes—"*YOUR MILLS ARE THE BEST MILLS IN THE MOUNTAINS, AND HAVE THE BEST REPUTATION FOR SAVING GOLD*"

Stationary or Portable
ENGINES AND BOILERS
FURNISHED AS DESIRED.
'JUDSON GOVERNOR'
(the only good governor made) furnished without any *additional charge.*

Persons purchasing Quartz Mills or ordering machinery of any kind from us, will Save from Ten to Fifteen Dollars per Ton in Freight merely from St. Louis to Leavenworth. St. Joseph, Nebraska City, Plattsmouth Atchison, or Omaha, over parties who order from Chicago, or any point east of the Mississippi river, while our Prices are Lower than at any other point, for the *same work and materials*

We have made arrangements to manufacture
Rich's Submerged Water Wheel,
CENTRE DISCHARGE, warranted not to cut out in sandy water. Also the
YANKEE TURBINE,
and can furnish, also, all necessary castings, for
Overshot, Breast and Undershot Wheels

Parties who have friends in the Peak can learn all about the mills by having them call on the following mill men, or any others using our mills:

Geo C COLEMAN, ...Eureka Gulch
J A HALE & co, ...Chase's Gulch
RUSSELL & AVERY, ... do do
HARRIS & WHEELER, ...Toll Gate Mill, Gregory
KENOSHA QUARTZ Co, ...Nevada Gulch.
HAWKE, NUCKOLLS & co, ...Mountain City.

B O RUSSELL & J A HALL,
jan5wtf Agents, Mountain City.

J. B. DOYLE. FRED Z. SALOMON

J. B. DOYLE & CO.,
DEALERS IN
GROCERIES
LIQUORS,
HARDWARE, TINWARE,
Mining Tools,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
CLOTHING HATS AND CAPS
Sationery,
Wall-paper,
Blankets,
Notions, &c.

OUR MOUNTAIN FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS,
Can purchase their supplies at our branch Stores in
Canon and Mountain Cities, at Denver Prices—Freight added.

J B. DOYLE & CO.,
Corner Ferry and Fifth Streets, Denver. nov14d&wtf

PATEE HOUSE!
ST. JOSEPH, MO.

THE PATRONAGE OF THE CITIZENS OF THE gold regions is respectfully solicited for this new and elegant hotel It is second to none in the country in its various apartments.

L. T. MIXOR, Proprietor.

N. B.—The office of the Pike's Peak Express Company is in the hotel building.

CRITERION SALOON.

HAVING recently become proprietor of this favorite and popular place of resort. I have refitted it at considerable expense, in a style to meet the wants of the public. My bar is supplied with
The Choicest Liquors the City affords.
Where I shall be happy at all times to meet my friends and those who are disposed to favor me with their patronage.

CHAS. HARRISON.
oct15w1f Larimer st., between F and G

R. W. ROATH,
WATCHMAKER & JEWELLER
Larimer Street, near the PostOffice,

AT the sign of the Big Gold Watch, Mr. R. has had thirty-five years experience in his business. Fine Geneva watch crystals—all sizes. 2-tf

L. N. BASSETT. ... COLLIER

BASSETT & COLLIER,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Collecting and Real Estate Agents, DENVER, C. T. D. C. Collier is a Notary Public for Kansas Territory. feb1d&wly

U. TURNER. JOSHUA HOBBS

TURNER & HOBBS,
BANKERS—Will receive Deposits, buy and sell Exchange, purchase Dust or remit the same for coinage. Office in Reed & Hiffner's brick building, Ferry st., Denver. 29tf

SAM'L E. BROWN. GEO. W. BROWN

BROWN BROTHERS,
BANKERS, Larimer street, between E and F streets. Dealers in Exchange Coin and Eastern Exchange paid for Gold Dust. Deposits received. 24tf

WILLIAM DUNN,
Storage & Commission
MERCHANT
Dealer in Provisions and Groceries,
Front Street, opposite Blake St. Bridge,
DENVER.
CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.
REFERENCES:
J. B. Doyle & Co. Denver. Gerrish & Co. Denver. Jones & Cartwright, " Murdock & Newhouse, " Judge Houghton, Santa Fe. Col. St. Vrain, Mora, N. M. R. Campbell & Co. St. Louis. C. E. Kearney, Kansas City. A. S. Parker & Co., Atchison. sep25dtfw1e4mo

Hardware Store,
FERRY STREET, NEXT DOOR TO THE JEFFERSON HOUSE
DENVER, J. T.

THE attention of the people of Jefferson Territory, is called to the fact that here, and only here, can be found everything in the line of
Tinware, Hardware and Stoves,
This store was established in the autumn of 1859, and will continue to furnish Miners. Farmers, Merchants and Mechanics with every thing wanted in our line, and will not be behind the times in prices or supply of goods.
46tf KENNA & NYE.

$20,000
IN GOLD DUST WANTED!
ARNOLD & MARTIN,
HAVE on hand and for sale, for cash or gold dust,
FLOUR,
BACON,
COFFEE,
SUGAR,
AND ALL KINDS OF
GROCERIES, AND CAN FRUIT,
A few Coal Stoves and Grates,
CONFECTIONERY,
HARDWARE,
And several good road Wagons, Log Chains, Ox Yokes and many other articles not mentioned.
Purchasers would do well to give them a call, as they are determined to sell.
Blake Street, Denver. oct4d&wtf

BROADWELL HOUSE,
LARIMER ST. ... DENVER
J. M. BROADWELL, Prop'r.

THE above Hotel having been thoroughly re-furnished in the best style, is now re-opened for the accommodation of the City and the traveling public from the States and the mining regions. It being the oldest, largest and most commodious Hotel in the city, comprising the best accommodations. A share of the public patronage is solicited.

No pains will be spared to make city and transient guests and families comfortable, and supplied with all the attentions and luxuries which the country and the market affords.

Good stabling, &c., for animals. The Bar is supplied with the choicest wines, liquors, and cigars, and the office room with files of the latest papers and periodicals of the day

A fire-proof safe is in the office, for the safe keeping of money and other valuables. [mch1dsw1m

W. ADAMS & CO.,
COMMISSION
Storage & Forwarding Merchants
LEVEE,
ATCHISON, ... KANSAS
Agents for D D White & Co., freighters. 2-12-ly

M. A. CLARK E. H. GRUBER. M. E. CLARK

CLARK, GRUBER & CO.,
LEAVENWORTH ... DENVER, K. T.
BANKERS,
AND DEALERS IN
EXCHANGE, CURRENCY,
—AND—
GOLD DUST.
DEPOSITS RECEIVED.

WE draw on the American Exchange Bank, N. Y. Gilmore, Dunlap & Co., Cincinnati; Allen, Copp & Nesbit, St. Louis; Marine Bank, Chicago, and Clark, Gruber & Co., Leavenworth.

We have in connection with our Banking House, a MINT, and are prepared to exchange our
Coin for Gold Dust.
The native gold is coined as it is found, alloyed with silver. The weight will be greater, but the value the same as the United States coin of like denominations.
2-1tf CLARK, GRUBER & CO

LUMBER! LUMBER! LUMBER!
LUMBERTON MILLS,
PLUMB CREEK, ... K. T.

WE are now prepared to furnish Lumber of assorted grades. either at our mills or Lumber Yard, corner of Cherry and Fifth streets, at the shortest notice, and at the
Very Lowest Cash Prices.

Having two mills in operation capacitated to cut 20,000 feet of Lumber daily, enables us to fill bills immediately upon presentation.

All kinds of stock, wagons, &c., taken in exchange for Lumber. Orders left either with D. C. Oakes, Denver City, or J. E. S. Eayre, at the mills, will receive immediate and prompt attention.
feb5d&wtf D. C. OAKES & CO.

JOHN MCHOME. S. T. WALTERS

HOME & WALTERS,
Forwarding, Commission Merchants,
AND STEAMBOAT AGENTS,
Fire Proof Warehouse, Levee, Atchison, Kansas.

REFERENCES—J B Doyle & co., Denver; P W Gates & co., Chicago; Samuels & Allen, Nasson, Dameron & co., R L McGhee & co., Robert Campbell & co., St. Louis; Northrop & co., Bankers, W H Chick & co., McCarty & Barclay, Kansas City, Jones & Cartwright, Leavenw'th; L Challiss, Stringfellow & Abel, L A Rice & co., Atch'n; Hopkins, Steamer Scotland; Greenleaf, Steamer A. McDowell; Ohlman, Steamer January.

Agents for Jones & Cartwright's Pike's Peak Express Company. mar16d&w3m

FOR SALE OR RENT.

THE STORES at present occupied by White, Gerrish & Co., and Curran & Mead, at Missouri City. Possession given 1st of May next. This is a rare chance for one wishing the best location in the mountains for a general business. Also, a store, and rooms above, just finished, and possession given immediately, at Bortonsburgh, near Missouri City. Also, three good buildings suitable for stores, saloons, dwellings or boarding houses, at Missouri City—possession immediately. Also, one thousand feet on the "Missouri City Lode." This Lode prospects, at a depth of sixty feet, ten cents to the pan, and is warranted to yield six hundred dollars to the cord. Any one having the means to put a good mill at the foot of this lode, in Missouri City, can make a rapid fortune Also, two original shares (being two sevenths) of the town of Missouri City. This is beyond doubt the best location for a town in the mountains. Also, five claims, with sluices and toms, all complete, on the Grass Valley Bar, Clear creek, and about fifty lode claims on some of the best lodes in the Mountains. Also, three Store-rooms 16x40 feet, with offices above, on Front st., in the city of Denver. These stores will be ready for occupancy on the 1st of April next. Also, one valuable Ranch claim on Bear creek, and a stone foundation and lot at Mount Vernon—a good chance for a large warehouse.

Apply to A. S. Doane, Esq., or Curran & Mead, Missouri City, or M. D. Carran, Tremont House, Denver. feb11d&w6m

New Grocery and Provision Store,
JAMES E. BOYD & CO.,

NEBRASKA CENTER, K. T.—Keep constantly on hand a large and well assorted stock of Groceries, Wines, Liquors, Clothing, &c. We have opened a large Farm and are prepared to supply the emigrants with all kinds of vegetables, corn, oats, hay, etc., all of which we can and will sell 50 per cent cheaper than any firm in the vicinity. Nebraska Center is situated on the Military road to Omaha, N. T., (direct route from Ft. Kearney) and by taking this road the emigrant saves 100 miles of travel to the Missouri River, besides a road unexcelled all the way.

CAUTION.—Whereas certain persons recently attempted to sell claim No. 11, of Mammoth Quartz Lead Mining Company's claim Mammoth Lead, near Missouri City, this, all persons against purchasing the same, sole, legal, equitable and perfect title to title to any of said claims is valid with from said company.
nov14d&wtf

CAN FRUITS.

A FULL assortment—Oysters, Peaches, Tomatoes, Pine Apples, Strawberries, &c., at

THE WEEKLY NEWS:

LOCAL MATTERS.

[From the Daily of Wednesday, April 3.]

——Read the new advertisement of W C House, Jr, in to-day's paper, and when you want bargains, go there to buy.

——Thunder showers are passing on every side to-day, and we will probably get a sprinkling here before morning.

——Thanks to Woolworth & Moffat for late St. Louis and New York papers, placed before us this morning

GOOD RUN.—Last week Mr. Guild, of Nevada, obtained from nine and three quarter cords of quartz, taken from the Kansas Lead, $2,511,70.

—— The lowery weather of to-day indicates rain Last evening muttering thunder and occasional flashes of lightning gave promise of a shower before morning, but up to this writing the clouds don't give down their fluid.

——The C. O. C. & P. P Express coach arrived this morning from the States on time, bringing the following passengers J B. Cofield, A. A. Whittakre, and E. F Bruce, messenger, with a large amount of express freight.

COMING.—A train of four wagons arrived last evening from the Plains—two horses to each wagon. In one of the wagons a comfortable stove was fixed, for heating and cooking purposes, and altogether the outfit was a very cozy one. We may look for similar arrivals hereafter with some regularity.

HON. JOHN. WANLESS.—Now that plain John Wanless has become "His Honor, Judge Wanless," of the Court of Common Pleas, we suppose a proper degree of respect must be paid the man for the sake of the office; and we propose to bow a little lower than usual when we meet him. His election for the honorable position gives general satisfaction

——Mr. Ritchie of Golden City arrived this morning to act on the part of a committee appointed at a meeting held there on the first inst. to canvass for aid to open a wagon road up Clear Creek to the mines

He will call upon our leading citizens and lay the project before them.

We shall refer to the matter more at length hereafter.

The following is a table of distances from Westport, Mo, to Colorado City, by the Arkansas River route, measured by Col A G. Boone, with an Odometer:

PLACES	MILES
Westport to Council Grove	130
Council Grove to Walnut Creek	148¾
Walnut Creek to Bent's Fort	208¾
Bent's Fort to Hayne's Rancho	92
Hayne's Rancho to Forks of Denver and Colorado Road	45
Forks of Road to Colorado	14½
Total distance from Westport to Colorado	638½

ALMOST A DUEL.—This morning about 8 o'clock, a large crowd proceeded from the vicinity of Ferry street towards the running waters of the Platte. Curiosity, and our duty as a journalist, prompted us to despatch a reporter after the throng. He arrived on the ground just in time to learn that a duel had been arranged between two natives of *la belle* France, but that owing to some misunderstanding, the affair had been postponed.

P. S. An hour later further arrangements were concluded, and an immense crowd followed the parties two or three miles up the Platte. After an hour spent in parleying, one of the principals, as we are informed, "took water," and the affair ended A little *passage at arms* occurred between the friends of the parties, resulting in one black eye, a bruised finger and a sanguinary looking nose. Our reporter is indignant over this second disappointment But he lives in hopes, as another "affair of honor" is on the tapis.

[From the Daily of Thursday, April 4th]

——The Military Express left this city for Taos this morning.

—— A fine shower yesterday evening, and night without frost was followed by a most glorious morning. The *grass* on the prairies is starting very rapidly

INFORMATION WANTED.—Mis Henrietta Davis of Boulder City is anxious to learn the whereabouts of her brother, Henry W. Burley. Should this meet his eye, he is requested to visit her immediately.

JOHN C. SPENCER —This gentleman is an independent candidate for City Clerk, at the election to morrow It would afford us great pleasure to support John for any office to which he aspires, and, if elected, we feel guaranteed in assuring our citizens that their interests will be safe in his hands

SB

J. E. DALLIBA, Esq —This gentleman, although not put in nomination at the meetings last evening where the "Union Ticket" was made, intends to run as a candidate for City Attorney. Our personal relations with Mr. Dalliba are of the most friendly character, and had he been the choice of the meeting last evening, we could have supported him most heartily He imagines that injustice was done him last evening, and with this view of the matter we cannot condemn the step he has taken.

NUGGET.—We had the pleasure yesterday evening of handling the largest nugget of pure gold, yet found in this country. It was taken from claim number five, below the discovery in Georgia Gulch, by a Mr. Walsh, who sold it to Mr. Kelley, the present owner. It was brought down by Mr. Harlow, who showed it to us Its weight is one hundred and ninety-nine pennyweights, and it resembles in size and shape an ordinary kidney potatoe, more than anything else we can compare it to.

A WELCOME SHOWER.—Yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, a heavy shower of rain commenced falling—the first drenching visitation we have experienced since last fall. It was a good, old-fashioned eastern rain, and will cause the grass to shoot upward with almost magical celerity Emigrants along the Plains will welcome it, if it extended to them; our gardeners and ranch-men will hail it with gratitude and joy, and look forward to bountiful vegetable returns; and all nature will feel the influence of this baptismal offering from the sky

[From the Daily of Friday, April 5th]

——Thanks to Woolworth & Moffat for late N. York and St. Louis papers received by to-day's coach.

—— We are indebted to the C. O. C. Express Company for Leavenworth and St Joseph papers, of the 29th, and 30th ult.—Their news is anticipated.

HAIL STORM.—We learn from Mr Smith the Boulder Expressman, that a violent hail storm passed over the divide between Clear Creek and South Boulder, on the B ulder road, day before yesterday afternoon.

——We believe that the results of the count of votes to-night will show that no "stuffing" process has been allowed. The judges who have charge of the polls, will safely guard the ballot boxes, and protect the public against fraud.

LETTER LIST.—In order that the public may derive that benefit therefrom, which was intended by the enactment of the law providing for the advertisement of the uncalled for letter list, we to-day publish the same

——The election to-day has, so far, been rather quiet We have heard of but one fight The interest is not near so great as on Monday last, and the vote will probably be considerably less We hope to give the result to-morrow.

—— Two C O. C. Coaches due this morning arrived at 1 P M, with the following passengers Mr. Conant, W D. Finley, S M Finley, W. H. Doe, Theodore Schintz, Joseph Sommet, John Casy and Wm Riskadden; John Mayfield, messenger, in charge of a heavy express freight

—— The day is a most lovely one, as have been a majority of them for some time past Spring is advancing rapidly, but there is hardly a sufficient quantity of rain falling to start grass and crops rapidly No water yet in Cherry Creek, and it is now a month later than when it first came last year.

—— A large crowd assembled at the Elephant Stable on Blake street this morning, to bid on various articles of property put up at auction by that model auctioneer, E B. Waterbury The bidding at one time was quite animated, and very fair prices were obtained for wagons, mules, horses, &c.

GOOD WORK.—Last evening we had two power presses running at full speed on election ballots One of these presses at one time was working at the rate of *seventeen hundred impressions an hour*, six tickets each impression Another was running over *twelve hundred impressions an hour*, six tickets each impression Business men who require despatch in the execution of their job-work, will please make a note of this fact.

COERCION.—A spirited election discussion took place at the corner of Ferry and 4th streets about 11 o'clock to day, in which planes, sticks and fists played prominent parts. One man asked another to vote a certain ticket, which he refused to do, when the first attempted coercion and struck the other over the head with a plane, which had the effect to bring on a very spirited little encounter and a plentiful flow of claret Nobody killed

FROM NEVADA DISTRICT.

NEVADA CITY, April 2, 1861.

EDITORS NEWS.—We had the pleasure of a short business visit from friend Goldrick to-day. He comes at a good time to get a big lot of new subscribers, for the citizens here generally are disgusted with the *Mountaineer*, and are daily making up their minds like the citizens of Union district, to afford that sheet neither aid comfort, nor support

On Monday last the new district, comprising Central City and vicinity, was laid off by the Commissioners appointed by Nevada and the new district The new district takes in all that part of our territory commencing at the dry sag on the Eureka side, immediately west of the Express stables, running thence a straight line south, intersecting Chapezes' cattle yard, and crossing Nevada Gulch a few feet above the old dam The new district takes in three steam mills, namely, Lyon, Pullman & Co's, Scudder's and Parker's formerly in our jurisdiction The survey was made by Mr Charles P. Marion, the engineer of Nevada

On Friday night a meeting of the citizens was held to appoint a committee to regulate the streets and highways of Nevada—A E Guild, Chairman, Chas P Marion Secretary—at which three commissioners were appointed, Mr. Kelly, I. F Allom and M M. McKeen By a vote of the meeting, the commissioners and the engineer were authorized to clear and grade the streets, and construct a road to Central City, the commissioners to act in rotation and receive for each day's actual service $3—the engineer to receive $10 a day when actually employed—the necessary funds to be raised by subscription This is a good and much needed work of improvement, and I hope will be liberally supported by all of our citizens who are interested

As spring time returns, we are pleased to notice the return to our gulch of many prominent citizens, among whom we last week welcomed home C L Cly, of the Kenosha mill, and C P Sykes, of the LaCrosse mill, both of whom are largely interested in our gulch.

Mr. William W Coats died in Eureka on Saturday, of congestion of the lungs He was 22 years of age and from Irving, Benton county, Iowa, a young man of fine attainmens, and generally esteemed His remains were buried here, followed to their last resting place by a large concourse of Good Templars, of which order he was a consistent member In this connection I regret to learn that the chief officer of the Good Templars' Lodge here has resigned his membership, to save himself from being expelled I hope his conduct will not affect or interrupt the great and good work of reform going on in our district In my whole experience I have never known so much good done in so short a time as has been done by the Good Templars of this place, and I do hope the good work will go on until many more, now held in bondage to King Alcohol, will be forever emancipated and redeemed

I have been unable to gather any mining news of any great importance since I wrote last, having been hard at work on my own claim on the Kansas

The attacks on Judge Muir in the *Mountaineer* having now simmered down to the accusations of two individuals, possess but little interest to the citizens of our gulch The character of those individuals is now so well known in Nevada, by all those who ever knew them, or had any business transactions with either of those worthies, that no reply is deemed necessary to their wrathy and ridiculous letters. I know a dozen good citizens who have stopped the *Mountaineer* during the past week, on account of their slanders of our Judge and district, and I have heard that the carrier has given it up in disgust No wonder, for he is a fine little fellow, and respected by all who know him

A E. Guild cleaned up in three mills, from quartz from his Kansas claim, this week; at Stanton & Sanford's mill, Eureka, $750,80, from 2¼ cords, at Whitcomb's mill, here, $575,80, from 2¼ cords, and at Col Backus' mill, $1,236,60, from 5 cords; total $2 562 70.

Clayton's mill was robbed last night of about $300 worth of amalgam, the thieves scraping the plates.

We expect a short professional visit from Langrishe's troupe before they leave the mountains, which will be a rich treat to all our citizens Yours truly, SPECTATOR.

LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING in the Denver City Post Office, March 31, 1861 **Ordered by Law to be published in the Newspaper having the largest Circulation.**

LADIES LIST

Achey Mrs A	Alden Mrs J R	
Basset miss H	Bonsell miss N	Bonus mrs M A 2
Baines mrs M 3	Bottsford L A	Bell miss M
Barnes mrs P	Brewer mrs M D	Barry mrs M E
Beebe miss Mary	Burke mrs C	Lillard Madame
Chandler M J 2	Clealand mrs R	Coberly mrs S 3
Cowenhoven M		
Danso mrs L	Decker mrs M	Denison mrs E
Davis miss L	Deecke mrs M	
Estes miss M J	Enes mrs L	
Ferris miss D	Ferris miss Jane	Fuller mrs M A
Gilhe miss F	Gillson mrs P A	Gray miss A
Gates miss A M	Goff miss O	Green mrs M
Gibson mrs L	Graves mrs L	Griffin miss A
Hammond miss J	Hoover mrs M	
Keller mrs M	Kendall mrs C M	King mrs C
Kentch mrs M	Kenson mrs L	Loster mrs S I
McCaskell M B	March miss C A	Mitchell mrs H J
M Keg mrs A	Minter mrs M	Morrison mrs C O
Murphy mrs Ann		Oglesby miss N J
Patridge mrs L	Porcell mrs S A	Hurd mrs John
Palmer mrs A R	Pratt mrs M	
Scaggs mrs S	Sullivan mrs M	Stevens mrs J E
Shoramre M E 3	Staring mrs J	Stevens miss H M
Skaggs mrs H	Steele mrs S N	
Thomas E A 2	Ullino miss M E	White miss H
Tomer Elisabeth		Wilkin mrs S

GENTLEMEN'S LIST

Adair Stephen	Ashton Joseph	Ames D C
Adams Wm A	Atkins W	Anderson & Hadley
Adams Andrew	Atkins J B	Anderson G T 2
Albe Joseph	Austin Hen A J	Anderson E 3
Alexander N	Axe Allen	Antles Henry
Aldridge E	Axe B	Arnold Rice
Almy T J 2	Allen T C	Allen Henry
Allen Peter		
Bacon J L	Barnes Sidney S	Black Alonzo
Badgett Wm	Barnum L B	Blake J
Bailey E S	Barber Chauncey	Blackburn J
Baily L S	Barnum J	Blakeman curtis
Baily Stephen	Baxter Samuel	Blakeman H
Baily M C	Barton Jas M	Boutz Geo
Bulliss Geo	Bartlet J H	Bonafe P
Bulliss G W	Barrows Elisha	Borton Gen S W
Bainbridge T H	Pearce H M 2	Borton Lafayette
Baker Jarvis	Bence H B	Borden Wm
Barr Isaac	Beckham G W	Bouchet F
Baker Jos R	Bell J W	Bowe Joseph 2
Baker John	Bennett T B	Bowen A J
Baker Thos	Bennor Geo P	Bowman L M
Baker Mons R R	Bennet Wm	Bowles H
Baker Joseph	Belcher Avery	Bowers N B
Barter J H	Bennet W H 2	Boyd G F
Banning Wm H	Beebe W C	Boothe T M 2
Brug A B	Bethoud E L	Bradford A
Bapless G W	Bigelow N	Bruington chester
Bassett Marcus	Bagey G R	Bentley Marshall
Bateman G W	Bishop Moses	Bosper John A
Barker Dr J K	Black G c	Braden Dr J L
Berg Marton	Burgess Fred	Bull J O
Bracket Jas W	Burke Peter	Buzick Wm c 2
Bright Wm	Burnett Eli	Butte John
Printon Wayne	Burchfield	Butler L L
Bristol G L or L T	Burris Nathan	Burns H P
Brinkley Thos	Burts W H	Buell Jno L
Bruce John c 2	Byne Thomas	Burns Alex
Brooks Nathan	Byers W W	Brown Robert J
Bruch John	Buckmaster T	Bullin Gustavus
Brumley A J	Bullum Wm	Bull Daniel
Brown calvin 2	Brunt A J	Brennan W E
Calvin A K	Champion B C	Corbin Dan
Calkins P	Chambell A	Cote Paphael
Cadwell Wm	Chambers c	Cooper James
Callthen Wm	Chust Geo c	Cork G L
Campbell J M 2	Cheathum M 2	Cook Marsall
Canon Richard 2	Clives Geo	Cook Benjamin
Carpenter c c	Clancy San	Cooper Jackson
Cary W F	Clark Wm	Collier H
Carlston & co T 2	Clark W A Y	Cole Thornton
Carter Wm H 2	Clark c W	Craig G W
Cavanaugh Wm	Clark capt J P	Conant
Cristy John 2	Cleghorn D L	Conchoe
Carson c J	Chee C W	Cobb Merrett
Castellon c M	Cline Wm	Conner Henry 3
Carlin Henry S	Clow John N	Conrad W W
Carpenter Thos	Connelly c 2	Coburn
Caswell Henry	Cemoron M	Courchaine W
Carrol James	Chalmers R & H S	Craig Geo
Carter Henry	Cocks chas	Crambler Jno 2
Carson Jas	Covert Isah	Craig Francis
Chapman W H 3	Cowan J F 3	Crofford Geo
Chapman Jno	Cosat H	Cook Edan W
Chapman B F	Corbin D S	Crothers Jno
Croninger D	Curtis c J D 2	Cummings E V
Crull Wm	Curtis Martin	Cunerthen Peter
Crosby Jno	Cutter A E	Cunningham A
Crocket Geo	Cutler Thos	
Dawson J D	Donaldson Jas	Dodge A J 2
Darlington J	Drummond A	Doyle John
Dangler S D	Drumler Chas	Dotson J c
Daniels A B	Dugan John	Dougherty J A
Dame Geo	Dugan R B 2	Dodge J J
Davenport W H	Dunbar Alex	Daniel I N
Dusater A J	Dudley J H	Dengan J 4
Davis A J	Dyer capt H	Denton D W 4
Davis A B	Dyer H H	Dovels m Thos
Davis Levi	Diburn N J 3	Dillingham G J
Davidson Wm	Dixon E	Dickson T C
Davidson Wm	Dixon F c	Dikes Marion
Davidson N	Drettrich S	Du Hare
Dehuport Jas	Drettrich E	Devel c T
De Mars O P		
Eule D E	Engles Geo	Ele Leo
Eatch chas	Elwin J H	Elles C 2
Eaton R P	Enner c	Elliott Frank 2
Eastridge	Evans Isaac F	Ellis Morris
Ebert F J	Ewing Dr I W	Emerson Hugh
Edwards G	Ewing J J	Emelen Wm
Eggleston J	Eggleston J H	
Fahs B N 2	Frank & Hjohn H	Filtean Joseph
Ford J R 2	Freinbanes	Fisher J A
Ford Anson	Friley J W 2	Fleming Thos 2
Foreman H	Fricks F W Dr	Fletcher D A
Foster H M 2	Frazier Stephen	Fox G G
Foster Burrons 3	French H H	Foster R C
Foster J B	French A 3	Ferguson O D
Fewett c	Fuepert C W	Farwel Bro 2
Folser F A	Fulther C H	Fulger Adam
Fulkner Wm	Ferrill E C	Fellows Eph
Ferrand & Morrison	Ferrill Jno M	Ferron E c
Farnet David	Fichling G W	Farwell J W 2
Garlick Thos	Griswold C	Gregg H G
Gourde Robert	Gruff Jno	Gregory Geo
Galbreath H J	Griffith Foster	Gregory J C
Gates Jas T	Griffith J S	Gregory Jno
Geeslin Wm	Grattan Asa	Green Luff
Gharkey David	Griffin G C	Gamestep A
Gills P	Gulbon Aug	Gordon W K
Gibson J W	Gooding A L	Goddard G C
Gibson W L	Goodhue A C	Golden Henry
Gilmore Thos	Graham Jas	Gerrill J E
Gilmore Jas	Graham Jno	Godwin Joseph
Gill J G	Gray Wm G	Gardnon Jos
Gill A J	Gray Thos	Gooch Albert
Gill Jos F	Gray G C	Gladden G W
Gilson Robt	Gordon C E	Godfrey Wm J
Gilson G	Gordon E L	Goodrich Geo
Gillespie John 2	Gill Geo	Gladding Oscar
Gild C C	Gleason Ed	
Hacket A B	Hicks James	Hutchinson W N
Haaland John	Hillyard W H	Hutchingson J M
Halsey Peter	Hill Jas T 3	Huckstep J W
Hallet Gray M	Hill H E R 2	Hughes Alex
Hallet Albert	Hockman S	Hubbell G
Hill Edward	Hoffman B F	Hudson Thos
Hammett Geo	Hodson G F	Hall J W
Hammit F W	Hodgson Jos	Hartress Merritt
Hammon I Noah	Hollister Geo	Huntington G
Hamlin O F	Holcomb A O	Hunt G W
Hamlin Alonzo	Holmes J P	Hunter J as
Harkins M 2	Holady Geo M	Hyer David
Harmon H D	Holt E M	Henclar Thos
Hardin A M 3	Hopkins I A	Hendry Jno W
Herd Gideon	Hopkins N H	Henry Isac
Harris Abijah H	Horning E G	Henry James
Harris Levi M	Henneson C M	Hendey Jno
Hart John H	Howard Patrick	Henderson Tobitha
Harrison G W	Howard G F	Hence Henry
Harrison Wm	Howbert Wm	Heylen marcus
Harrington C W	Howe F X	Henshall Jas
Hassett Michael	Hoover Martin	Henderson P M
Havens G E	Herman Jno 2	Heath Geo
Hawkins Wm R	Herbert Joseph	Helme Wm 2
Heeb S 3	Henery J M 2	Helem W A
Heath J J	Hase David	Hunter Jas
Ingham J W H	Invine Jno 3	Irsland J
Jackson Edw	Jenks T J	Johnston Geo G
Jackson Jos C	Jester Wm H	Johnson Cub 2
Jester Wm	Johnson B F 2	
Kappler Frank	Kitchen G W	Kingsland B F
Kimblack W	Knap James	King J M
Kine J M	Koon Alex	King A
Kelley Patrick	Kollock N	Kingsdale S
Keeler Alva A	Kennedy Thos 2	Keith Aucr
Keeting John	Kennedy G O	Kerby Martin
Kegly G W	Kennedy Jos	Kenney D M 4
Kennedy Wm	Kimball J V	Kennelcer Wm
Kellogg S B	Kiker C L	Kear J W
Lampkins J	Lender John	Leard Wm M
Lamber J B	Lerchon A G	Leach Ebin
Lake E W	Leighton Wm	Lemm Throb 2
Landoui Mr	Leon Wm	Lelenes Joseph
Lane S H	Letron W W	Lothrop S B
Kanem Wm	Leonard Levi	Lee James
Lawrence Wm	Lyon J C M	Lewis O S 2
Leavitt D E D	Ludlow Henry	Livermore P
Leavitt Geo	Lerch Peter S	Likely Henry N
Lee R M	Lochnane J M 2	Lilley John
Lee Joseph	Lohr Geo	Lindsey James
Leonard Z J	Long J K	Lochrant G F 1
Lesten S 3	Lockhart J 3	Lious O F
Leftwick C	Lowdd J C	Lewis J B
Lester S L	Lott M H	Lowry J S
Lincoln Elijah	Lowe J P	Lowd J
Lincoln T W	Lovidg Wilson	Lowe D S
Mckay J G	Molony Jas	Mitchell J W
Mccool J S 5	Mansfield P	Miles R c
Mcconly T	Mcclure Nicefeo	Millard Geo
Mccracken S M	Madon Jas	Miller Wm H
Mccrea A	Mauze Levi 2	Miller David
Mccoy D c	Mann J J	Montgomery E 3
Mccrum Jos	Mann Samuel	Morf J H
McDougal T J 2	Mackay Abner	Montetge John
Mcallister A	Mackay John	Motteshead G
McDonald J	Mahally John	Morgan Joseph
Mcdonald B	Madison Geo T	Morehead W H
McDougal J	Mansfield Wm	Morton G G
McGregor Wm	Mastonski John	Morse Jefferson
Mcgourn H J 2	Martin John H	Morris John A
McGhee capt	Martin Wm c	Morris William
McGugin H	Martin Wm	More G W
McGaugh Thos S	Marvin H c	More Daniel
McGillard Benj	Marshall A J 2	More P W H
McGugin Henry	Matthews Geo A	Morse Z W
McIntyre D	Medberry J W	More Roscoe
McIntyre S M	Meiselcan I T	More E W
McIntosh G R	Messery J	More S H
McKee Archibald	Messenbaugh J 2	More Lenson
McKey Alexander	Meyer Dan	More Robert
Mckenney J P	Mencer W L	Myer Christian
Mckenney A	Mercer Thos	Myrick Geo L
McLane Geo	Merrick H S	Murdock Marshall
McLane Samuel	Meredith Isiah	Murdock Henry
McMillen Benj	Merrill H P	Murry Malcom
McMahan Sam 1	Minter J J	Murphy H A
McMiller Wood	Muturn Franklin	Mueser Jos T
McMurren Robt	Mitchell Sebas F	Murry John L 2
Molony Patrick	Mitchell David A	
Nelson Ole	Nichols W T 2	Norton Jacob G
Nash Chas A	Nye Nathan	North Charles
Nash James	Norton Wm H	Notewarc Col J H
Ogg Hiram	Osborne Geo	Orr Jesse B
Oliver W A	Oder Jacob F	Owen D P
Oakes J M	Orris H F	O'Neil Bernard
Olmstead Elijah	Orr Anderson	Overman Jacob
Osborne Jas H	Orlonski M	
Paddock Geo T	Perry Joel	Poe Adam
Palmer Dr J R	Pennington J W	Pollock Thos
Packard Capt	Pyle Leonard	Polls Wardor
Packard Capt S	Price Giles D	Platt G S
Palmer L C	Prouty S F	Plattar Wm
Parker Thos T	Preshaw Sam M	Pickle chas
Parke Thos S 2	Perremond J G	Pitcher L M 2
Parkins Geo	To the Elders and	Pignynot Joseph
Patterson R E & C	Trustees of the	Price J B
Paten James	Presb'n church	Price J N
Peck Dr Allen F	Post Henry	Prefect Daniel
Penny Barny M	Potter Anson S	Phinny A
Peony James	Powlan D R	Peters A R C O
Persell John C	Potter Wm B	Postvin John
Randal Wm c	Ramsey Jacob P	Rowlands Wm
Rambo Charles	Ring John S	Rowe J H
Ramsey Joseph	Renner Robert	Rowe James
Rulston Crocket	Reithmin John	Rowse Zalman
Rankin Wm	Ridings Joseph R	Rood John R
Raff Dan	Runow Max	Ronley V R
Reen Wm	Roberts Chas A	Reed L
Reitze Henry	Russell Robert	Rossiter H D
Rector Nelson	Roberts John	Ross Paul
Reeves Orfeno	Robertson Jno B	Ross Robert
Records Kooty	Roach Samuel	Rose M D
Read R G A H	Robbins C W	Rossen James E
Reily Henry	Robbinson L M 2	Rosenbaum H
Richardson A D	Robbinson Wm	Russell John B
Ritchey D	Rodgers Alex	Ruble Henry B
Rice N W	Rodgers John	
Rhoads L M	Rodgers E B	
Schher Geo C 2	Sollberger S F	Snydee Wm
Schener Fred'ck	Sotts Israel	Slate Wm D
Scott O L 2	Southard Levi W	Skinner John
Schroeder H E	Stansel J B	Slater S
Schepenhoiser A	Stahl F M	Sluman Franklin
Sayer Geo A 2	Stanes John	Snider Geo D 4
Sanworth Jos	Stanley Mat	Snell W W
Samson Jas W	Stewart J G	Smith G A
Sauders Geo	Stewart W B	Smith Frank
Seville E S	Stevens E W	Smith G H
Siles Henry	Stewart Timothy	Smith J or S 2
Shaffer John	Stevens Isaac J	Smith Lorenzo D
Shafer David	Stems John W	Smith P O
Shampson S 2	Storms Joseph	Smith Sam T
Shaw Joseph A	Storm John J	Smith Phillip
Shawyer J W	Stokes Alonzo	Smith S W 2
Sherman M G	Stoddard Theo D	Smith Miles
Shores Mont'ry	Storms Peter	Smith Winton
Shrock George R	Strope Charles	Spaulding J A 2
Sholes Christo'r	Straw Joseph	Spillman David
Shinemon Adam	Streather Elijah	Stanton J W 6
Shoremake L	Suthard L W	Stanton David W
Sibley Nath L	Sullivan John A	Sprayer Dr A 2
Sidon E W	Sulan Neil	Springer Josiah
Sinclair D B 5	Swits John	Spencer Henry
Singer Charles	Sweete Edward	Spotswood & Jacobs Mess
Slocson Donald	Sweete James	Spun Joshua P
Spencer Benj D	Silver Michael	Stoner Geer
	Slack Jerry L	
Taylor Aron P	Thompson J W	Townley M 2
Taylor Aron	Tesdale J W 3	Towne Jas B
Tatro W C	Tiedeman F J	Tucker Thos S
Tetro Cornelius	Tibble Anson	Tucker Chas E
Ternen Patrick	Tilton Asa S	Tufts Jas F E
Tetts Phillip	Tiffany Parmer	True Jas H
Tessier Ives	Tisworth Benj 2	Twibell D C
Thomas James	Tillet Hiram	Tracy Wm
Thompson Geo S	Tomblin Chas	Tracy Wm H
Thornton Geo E	Tomlinson D H	Tricket L C
Thompson J	Tompkins Wm F	Turner J D
Thompson H 2	Todd Wm B	Troxel Jonathan
Unsted Jacob		
Vernon John C	Vindage A M	Vanhoose J M
Vindago Adam	Vantunmins C 2	
Wagoner John	Wills T S	Williams Thos
Wade Samuel	Wills G W	Willard C H
Walker Wythe	Wetzel Adam F	Winston Wm M
Walling Darius P	White Wm	Williams Walter
Walker Charles	Wheelock D B	Williams Hiram 3
Walsh John	White James S	Williams Isaac 2
Warner Russel	White R G	Williams Jas W
Warren C W	White J H	Williamson T H
Ward Chas B	Wettstien Fred	Wilson J 2
Watson Geo	Wheeler Silas M	Wilson J S
Watts Col S F 3	Whitlatch J W 3	Woodman D 3
Watson L M	Whiting John S	Worthem J G
Wasson J B	Wood Whit'd T	Wolf John L
Waterman B C	Winches John	Wood H
Webber L J	Wisner Norman	Wood F L
Webber S C 3	Wiggen Geo G	Wood S F
Webster Osker	Wise Hiram	Wright Patrick
Weaver Nelson	Wirick Wash L	Wykoff James
Webber Jerome L	Whilmer Levr	Wright Charles
Webster Joshua	Wilcox John	Wright Andrew C
Weese Columbus 2	Wilkinson Rev F W	Wright Dan I G 4
Wealenton C	Wilcox Stephen F	

Persons calling for letters will please say "Advertised"

Appointments and Confirmations.

Mr Archibald, late Engineer-in-Chief of the Navy, has received a dispatch from Mr Mallory offering him a similar position under the Confederated States which was promptly declined No orders have been issued or will be at present to land troops at Fort Pickens, and statements to that effect are untrue A material change in the diplomatic appointments was made by the President Schurz going to Spain, instead of Clay, who takes Russia, and Harvey correspondent of the Philadelphia American and N Y Tribune going to Portugal The following are the principal confirmations yesterday, Carl Schurz, Minister to Spain; James A Pike, Minister Resident at Hague C M Clay, Minister to Russia, R M Palmer Minister to the Argentine Republic; J E Harvey Minister to Portugal, G O Figg, Minister to Switzerland; A B Dickinson, Minister to Nicaragua, E Jourdan, Solicitor of the Treasury; B F Isherwood, Engineer in-Chief of the Navy, Geo W Lane, Judge of the Northern and Southern Districts of Alabama, Edwin C Lamar, Attorney for Illinois; Harmon Cox, Attorney, and E R Glasscock Marshal of the middle of Tennessee, L L Collins, Superintendent of Indian Affairs in New Mexico Among the confirmations on the 26th were William S Pennington Secretary of Legation to Paris Aaron Goodrich of Minnesota, Secretary of Legation at Brussells, Thomas T Dryer of Oregon, Commissioner to Sandwich Islands, A Dart, Assistant Attorney General for Southern District of New York, Theodore D Edwards of Kentucky Attorney for Colorado, Alvin Saunders of Iowa, Governor of Nebraska, Fredk Hassaurek of Ohio, Minister Resident at Equador and David K Carter of Ohio Minister Resident at Bolivia

The Immigration.

AN AVALANCHE OF PEAKERS.—We understand that the agent of a company from Clay county, Illinois, composed of two hundred and fifty men, and seven hundred and fifty from counties adjacent to Clay, making a thousand in all, is in our city contracting for supplies for them for one year, and they will leave for the mines from our city as soon as the grass is high enough to feed their stock These persons come from one section, and intend colonizing in Colorado—*St. Jo Journal*

FOR THE PEAK.—Quite a large number of persons have arrived in the city during the last week, en route for the new El Dorado, and many more are on the boats coming up They show their good sense by starting from Leavenworth Everything needed for the plains, from an ox whip to a full rigged team, can be had here cheaper than at any other point on the Missouri river The people of the surrounding country bring in large quantities of stock of all kinds, which gives buyers an excellent opportunity to have their pick.—*Leavenworth Conservative*

H BURTON GEO HIGGINS W S COLLINS

BURTON, HIGGINS & COLLINS,

Auction, Storage and Commission MERCHANTS,

Blake Street, Denver, C. T.

DAILY SALES OF MERCHANDISE, CATTLE, MULES, HORSES, WAGONS, &c

WE have a spacious store for the storage of all kinds of merchandise, ample accommodations for large trains and every effort made to give satisfaction in the disposal of Goods, Stock and Wagons at auction or at private sale

Parties Consigning to us from the States, can direct care Jones & Cartwright, Atchison or Leavenworth, and to care B., H. & C., Denver, C, T.

H BURTON GEO HIGGINS W S COLLINS

MAMMOTH CORRELL,

BOARD AND SALE STABLE AND STOCK AUCTION YARD, OF BURTON, HIGGINS & COLLINS,

South side of F, between Blake Street and the River, DENVER

THE MAMMOTH CORRELL has abundant Shed and Stable Room, is a large and safe enclosure for loaded Wagons, and has a building well fitted up with Sleeping berths and a Cooking Stove for the use of customers, FREE OF CHARGE

One of Fairbanks' largest Hay Scales on the ground Hay and Feed bought and sold, Sales of Stock, etc effected at Auction or on private terms ☞Look out for the sign of the "MAMMOTH CORRELL" ☜ feb13d&wtf

Michigan "Waggon Depot"

ARRANGEMENTS FOR 1861

AUSTIN & TOMLINSON, Manufacturers

THIS ESTABLISHMENT has been furnishing the frontier trade for two years, and we trust our work has earned a favorable reputation We commence the new year with increased facilities for doing business

Our Stock is large and very complete

Particular attention is called to our Iron Axle Waggons, which we think are unsurpassed for durability and lightness of draught Orders filled on short notice. All communications addressed to B F Lathrop, will be answered promptly B F LATHROP, Agent, jan12d&w3m Sixth St, St Joseph Mo.

The Central Overland California and Pike's Peak

EXPRESS COMPANY

This old established Company have recently extended their Line

TO THE MOUNTAINS,

And offer to the Public the same

Facilities, Despatch and Security

For the transmission of

Passengers, Treasure and Letters

Which they have ever given for like service to and from the States

They have placed upon the route the best of stock and will make

DAILY TRIPS

TO & FROM THE MOUNTAINS

Central City and its Vicinity,

QUICKER THAN ANY OTHER LINE.

FORWARDING

Express Matter and Letters

placed in their charge,

To All Parts of the Union,

with

SAFETY, PROMPTNESS AND DESPATCH

Running in connection with their

TRI-WEEKLY EXPRESS

—FROM—

DENVER TO LEAVENWORTH AND ST. JOSEPH.

they present to the mountain community a

Quicker, More Frequent, Certain & Reliable

communication with the States, than can be otherwise obtained

THROUGH TO

ST. JOSEPH or LEAVENWORTH

From the Mountains in Seven Days,

FROM DENVER IN SIX DAYS

At all times AHEAD OF ANY OTHER EXPRESS OR STAGE LINE

This is

THE ONLY TRI-WEEKLY LINE

TO THE STATES and has

NO CONNECTION, WHATEVER,

With any other

TREASURE, EXPRESS FREIGHT & LETTERS

forwarded by every Coach in charge of an

Efficient & Trustworthy Messenger

Solely in the employ of the Co.

Letters taken through from any point in the mountains to St Joseph and Leavenworth for ten (10) cents each newspapers five (5) cents each Government stamped envelopes bearing our Express Stamp, for sale at our offices in Denver and the mountains.

Principal Mountain Agency at Central City

☞Address Letters

Care of C. O. C. & P. P. Express Co.

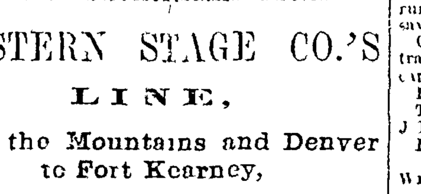
St Joseph, or Leavenworth

JAS B JONES, Agent

Denver October 27, 1860 dawt

HINCKLEY & CO.'S

EXPRESS



ARE NOW RUNNING REGULAR MESSENGERS OVER

WESTERN STAGE CO.'S LINE,

From the Mountains and Denver to Fort Kearney,

connecting with

UNITED STATES EXPRESS CO.,

FOR

OMAHA,

ST JOSEPH,

ST LOUIS,

CHICAGO,

BOSTON,

NEW YORK,

and all other cities and towns in the

United States and Europe.

THROUGH RECEIPTS GIVEN FOR GOLD DUST which is forwarded in charge of

"Sober, Faithful and Reliable Messengers," Solely in the employ of the Company

Time to Omaha	**4 1-2 Days.**
Time to St Joseph	**Six Days.**
Time to New York	**Nine Days.**

The Facilities and Reliability

Of Hinckley & Co and United States Express Co's, surpass those of any other Company running into the Rocky Mountains

Light Freight and Packages

from the States brought through on as quick time, and at **less prices**, than by any other Express

☞Order Goods by **United States Exp. Co., care of Hinckley & Co.'s Express, Fort Kearney.**

This company have no connections with Stage Lines, and are the

Only Legitimate Express Company in the Mountains

☞Letters in 'Government Stamped Envelopes" taken from the Mountains and Denver to the States and mailed for **seven cents each.**

Goverment Stamped Envelopes,

BEARING OUR STAMP, FOR SALE at all our Offices

Direct letters CARE HINCKLEY & CO'S EXPRESS St Joseph, or Omaha

C. S. HINCKLEY, Sup't.

Agents of United States Express Co, are authorized Agents of Hinckley & Co's Express at all points nov5d&wtf

C. L. BARTLETT,

LUMBER DEALER,

FIFTH ST—*A short distance west of Cherry Creek*

HAS on hand a large quantity of the best quality of Pine Lumber, which he will sell at the Mill or at his Yard in Denver,

At the lowest Market Prices.

Ponies, Horses, Mules, Cattle and Wagons taken in exchange for lumber Call, if you want to save money Denver, Jan 7, 1860 jan7d&wtf

20 CANS LARD OIL, and a quantity of Burning Fluid, for sale cheap by S CORT. feb9dtf

JONES & CARTWRIGHT,

FREIGHTERS

AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Groceries, Provisions,

AND

MINERS' HARDWARE.

OUR FREIGHT TRAINS WILL LEAVE

Leavenworth and Atchison, Weekly,

Thereby giving parties greater facilities for Shipping than any other Reliable Line

HAVE YOUR FREIGHT CONSIGNED TO

"CARE OF JONES & CARTWRIGHT, Leavenworth or Atchison, Kansas,"

If you wish to get it Without Delay.

Parties wishing to contract for freight would do well to call early, as DR J L CARTWRIGHT is now in Denver, and ready to

CONTRACT FOR FREIGHT.

Having made arrangements before leaving the States for an Extensive

Freighting Business for this Season.

We will be prepared to forward ALL freight sent to our care JONES & CARTWRIGHT

Denver, March 4, 1861. d&wtf

JUST RECEIVED.

—o—

OUR FALL AND WINTER STOCK

COMPRISING

THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF

STAPLE AND FANCY

GROCERIES,

LIQUORS,

MINING UTENSILS,

HARDWARE, &c, &c.,

EVER BROUGHT INTO

THIS MARKET,

IS NOW

OFFERED TO THE TRADE,

ON THE MOST

ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS,

DOLD & CO.,

Corner Ferry & 5th Sts

Nov 30 1860—d&wtf

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO RETURNING MINERS.

SHORTEST ROUTE.

NORTH MISSOURI BROAD GUAGE RAILROAD!

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST route to St Louis Louisville, Lexington, Cincinnati Memphis Nashville and all Eastern and Southern cities

Passengers leaving St. Joseph at 6 A M arrive in St Louis same evening running through in 16 hours, affording a good night's rest in St. Louis, and morning connection on all Railroads for the East North and South

☞Save 13 hours time by taking the only all Railroad route to St Louis

☞By taking the N M R R at Hudson passengers avoid the many delays incident to river navigation via Fogs sand bars, high winds, dark nights, etc etc Also, will avoid 150 miles river navigation and hack hire from levee to different railroad offices $1 25, for carriage 25 cts, and for porterage 25 cts By taking the N M R R, all this extra expense is saved, and Passengers are certain to make close connections with all the roads running from St Louis North East and South, thus saving 16 hours' travel and $1 75 in money

Connections sure! Only one train a day!! As the trains on the N M R R wait until the arrival of the cars on the Hannibal and St Joseph Railroad

Baggage checked through and handled carefully

Tickets for sale at the ticket offices of the H & St J R. R.

Be sure and ask for tickets by the N M R R

J B MOULTON

WM MORIN, General Superintendent St Louis

Passenger Agent, St Joseph 2-11tf

PIKE'S PEAK CHEESE.

I AM in monthly receipt of Cheese from the 'Pike's Peak Ranch,' on the Huerfano which is admitted by all to be the best article in this market Also, a superior article of

States Flour and Corn Meal,

which I am prepared to sell on reasonable terms for Cash WM DUNN

Storage and Commission Merchant, Front street, opposite the Blake st bridge 2151

ROCKY MOUNTAIN BREWERY

ALE : : LagerBeer : : ALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED respectfully inform the public that they have received their Spring Stock of Barley, Malt and Hops, and will now keep constantly on hand a good supply of LAGER BEER and ALE, at their Brewery

☞Orders left with J B DOYLE & Co will receive prompt attention SALOMON & CO

Denver June 9 1860 2-8tf

CHILD, PRATT & FOX

DIRECT IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF

HARDWARE

CUTLERY & GUNS,

SOLE AGENTS FOR ST LOUIS OF

Colt's Pistols.

W. & B. DOUGLASS'

CISTERN AND WELL PUMPS.

G. W. COFFIN & CO.'S,

Church, Plantation & Steamboat Bells.

PATENT WIRE FENCING.

HERRING'S

CHAMPION FIRE PROOF SAFES.

St Louis Sheet Lead and Lead Pipe Works

Empire Plows Ohio Tool Co's Planes

Zinc, Spelter, &c, &c, &c.

LARGE STOCK OF

BLACKSMITHS', Carpenters' and Millwrights' Tools Platform and Counter Scales House Builders Hardware, Farming Implements, Rubber Belting and Hose, Turton & Butcher's Files, Griffin's Horse Nails, Westenholm's Pocket Cutlery, Ames' Shovels, Spear & Jackson's Saws, always on hand, and for sale on as favorable terms as any Jobbing House East or West

☞Will save Cash, and prompt six months buyers Freight and Exchange on the East

☞Orders solicited and promptly filled

CHILD, PRATT & FOX

No's 139 and 141 Main street, St Louis

STORAGE.

ATCHISON, KANSAS.

MERCHANTS AND SHIPPERS OF DENVER and the mines are respectfully informed that we are prepared to store any amount of goods—having control of two warehouses, the largest in the place Refer, by permission, to the following men for whom we stored in the spring of 1860

Messrs J B Doyle & Co, Clayton, Lowe & Co, Dold & Brother, Samuel Knife A S PARKER & CO

mar16d&w3m

GATY, McCUNE & CO,

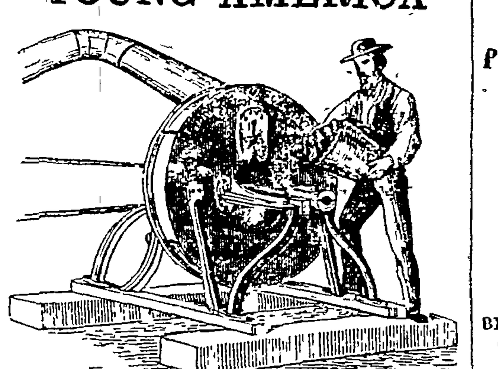
Main & 2nd, bet Morgan & Cherry

ST. LOUIS, MO.

MANUFACTURERS of Quartz Mills, Amalgamators and the celebrated "Ne Plus Ultra," Separator Portable and Stationary Steam Engines, from four to thirty horse power. Stamps of any given number and weight, with very latest improvements, expressly for the Pike's Peak Gold Region

2-10-1y GATY, McCUNE & CO.

YOUNG AMERICA



Quartz Crusher!

THIS MILL, invented the past season by CHARLES HOWELL, is the best yet invented for pulverizing Quartz It is light and yet durable, having no grinding surface We could give a great number of references, but those purchasing should see and satisfy themselves In fact it needs no commendation, as it does its own *blowing* Weight, 1 200 pounds Address

GEO. L. SANBORN, Agent Denver, or H SANBORN, Box 194, Chicago, Ill

feb25d&wtf

JONES & CARTWRIGHT,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

FLOUR,

STAPLE GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, NAILS, GLASS, WOODEN WARE, MINERS' IMPLIMENTS AND HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, &C., &C., &C.

FERRY ST., - - WEST DENVER

—o—

WE HAVE NOW IN STORE AND TO ARRIVE by our trains now on the road

10,000 SACKS FLOUR,

OF CHOICE ST LOUIS INSPECTED BRANDS

1000 Sacks Crushed, Powdered Clarified and N. O. Sugar.

400 SACKS PRIME RIO COFFEE

100 Kegs Belcher's Sugar House Syrup.

12,000 lbs. TOBACCO,

OF THE FOLLOWING WELL KNOWN AND FAVORITE BRANDS

Nectar Leaf, Diadem, Natural Leaf and B. W. Lewis & Bro.'s No. 1, and Celebrated Premium Gold Bars of Superior Quality.

500 KEGS NAILS OF THE BEST PITTSBURGH MANUFACTORIES.

300 Boxes Glass, of all Sizes.

—ALSO—

A large stock of Soap Candles Rice, Dried Apples, Beans Domestic No 1 Duck, Bar Iron Sheet Copper, Crow Bars Drills Sledge Hammers Shovels. Picks, Files, White Lead Linseed and Lard Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Churns Tubs Wash Boards, Buckets etc., etc., which we will sell

At a small advance above Cost and Freight to Wholesale Buyers.

To Mountain Merchants we can offer additional inducements, by sending their purchases direct to them by our trains going weekly into the mountains, at lower rates of freight than they can get them hauled by other parties

We respectfully solicit a call and an examination of our stock and prices

JONES & CARTWRIGHT

October 1st 1860 d&wtf

J B DOYLE, FRED Z SALOMON

J. B. DOYLE & CO.,

DEALERS IN

GROCERIES

LIQUORS,

HARDWARE, TINWARE,

Mining Tools,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

CLOTHING HATS AND CAPS

Sationery,

Wall-paper,

Blankets,

Notions, &c.

OUR MOUNTAIN FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS,

Can purchase their supplies at our branch Stores in

Canon and Mountain Cities, at Denver Prices--Freight added.

J B DOYLE & CO,

Corner Ferry and Fifth Streets, Denver nov14d&wtf

To Emigrants.

CRAWFORD MOORE,

O'FALLON'S BLUFFS, N T, 120 miles west of Fort Kearney, dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Wines, Liquors and Brandies, Hardware, Cutlery, Mining Tools and general Outfitting Goods. Also, Hay and Corn in abundance I have the largest and best selected stock of goods on the road, and pledge myself to sell as low as any one in the country Will buy, sell, trade or rancho stock on reasonable terms.

There is a bakery and blacksmith shop connected with this establishment 13tf

CAN FRUITS.

A FULL assortment—Oysters, Peaches, Tomatoes, Pine Apples, Strawberries, &c, at CORT'S.

P. W. GATES & CO,

Patent Quartz Mills and Machinery

MANUFACTURED AT

Eagle Works, Chicago, Ill.

BEING THE LARGEST MACHINERY MANUFACTORY west of New York City, where may be found

Portable and Stationary Steam Engines,

LOCOMOTIVE, TUBULAR AND CYLINDER STEAM BOILERS,

Premium Portable Circular Saw Mills,

PORTABLE FLOUR & CORN MILLS,

(with or without bolts)

Having erected and thoroughly tested the above Mill, we can confidently recommend all wishing to procure a good Quartz Mill, to procure one of Messrs. P W Gates & Co, of Chicago C B CLARK & Co.

P W GATES, Esq—Dear Sir I have for a number of years been in the Gold Mines of California, and have examined at least thirty mills for crushing quartz, and preparing it for the Amalgamator I have also examined your Stamp Mill and confidently say that it combines improvements which makes it the best kind of a mill I ever saw No one need have any fear in purchasing your Mills, for, if well managed, success is certain. Yours respectfully, MORRIS SLEIGHT Former Sec'y and ag't Union Quartz Mining Co.

Messrs P W Gates & Co—I have to-day examined while in operation, one of your Quartz Stamping Mills also your Pulverizer and Amalgamator I have no hesitation in saying that I believe it to be superior to any machine for crushing and amalgamating quartz, that I have ever seen in California. M TALCOTT, Former Sup't Cossumness G Q M Co, Eldorado co Cal.

CAUTION.

We have expended a large amount in perfecting our machinery, and in procuring patents, and shall prosecute all persons for any infringement of our rights, either for making or using our improvements

Mr D R Fraser, of our firm, has located himself in Eureka Gulch, Gregory mines, and, will receive orders and give any information required as to Quartz Mills and other machinery

Particular reference is made to our several mills now running in the above mines, among which we will mention Cofield & Co's, Scranton & Co's, Whitcomb & Co's in Nevada Gulch, Crane & Boyd's, in Eureka Gulch, Mitchell & Co's, and four others in Lake Gulch.

P W. GATES & CO.,

2-12tf Eagle Works, Chicago, Ill.

All kinds Mill Gearings & Furnishings

SUPERIOR SHINGLE MILLS.

P. W. Gates' Patent Screw Cutters,

Steam and Water Guages and Whistles—Engine Trimmings and Brass Work Castings—Smoke Pipe—Breeches—Sheet Iron Work—P. W. Gates' Patent Sugar Mills, Evaporators and Machinery—Scales of every size—Warehouse Trucks—Letter Presses, Grocers' Sugar Mills—Gudgeons Shoes and Dies for Water Quartz Mills, & Water Saw Mill Irons, &c

Furnished on short notice—Superior to all others for wear.

IN view of the important improvements we have Patented in Quartz mills and Machinery and the unprecedented low tariff of freight to St Joseph, and other points on the Missouri river, connecting by special arrangement with the freight Express Companies of Daniel D White & Co. and Jones & Cartwright, we are prepared to furnish Machinery for the Mines, of a better quality, and to better advantage to the purchaser, than can be done at any other point

We select the following certificates, from the many we have received, which speak for themselves

MOUNTAIN CITY Gregory Dist., March 21, '60.

The subscribers, early residents and practical miners of the Rocky Mountains have carefully examined and seen in operation the Quartz Mill and Machinery lately erected by Messrs P. W Gates & Co. of Chicago, and have no hesitation to pronounce it the most perfect mill we have seen, far superior to anything that has reached here, or we have heard of as yet; and we confidently recommend it as the most effective and best adapted mill for this region that can be procured, combining important improvements over all other mills

Charles W Fish, Geo W Brizee, A C Swift, Charles H Simmons R W Cronch, Wm H Bates, Joseph Casto, O F Parker C Wiltse, S Packard, J H Gregory, T T Prosser, Harry Gunnell

-SCOVILLE'S

PREMIUM QUARTZ MILL!

BEING A NEW COMBINED

Crusher, Pulverizer & Amalgamator.

THIS wonderful triumph of mechanical skill having been perfected and subjected to the most thorough and prolonged practical tests before thousands of intelligent, scientific and experienced witnesses, without the expression of a solitary doubt, but a universal verdict in favor of its being the most perfect, complete and durable Quartz Mill known It is now confidently offered and honestly recommended to all gold quartz miners, of whatever locality as being the ultimate realization and fruition of all their hopes of a PERFECT Quartz Mill and Amalgamator for the following reasons

First—It is operated with less power in proportion to the quantity and quality of the work done, than any other machine

Second—It pulverizes all material passing through it (in water) to an absolute impalpable and inconceivable degree of fineness utterly unknown to any other machine

Third.—It is, within itself, without extra appliances, machinery or fixtures, a perfect amalgamator, presenting more amalgamating surface, and better arranged, and more effective, than can be profitably applied to any other machine,

Fourth.—It is quite as simple in construction, as easily managed and far more durable than any other meritorious machine in use

Fifth—The process of pulverizing and amalgamating requires less than one half the water necessarily used with the ordinary stamps

Sixth—The process of pulverizing is such (being mashing and attrition combined, in water,) that the particles of gold must be scoured and washed clean as fast as they are freed from the quartz—the whole instantly passing off over the amalgamating surfaces as fast as made sufficiently fine to float in water

Seventh—There is no possible liability of the screens to fill up or clog—wear out or break—or the amalgamating surfaces to pack or load (with anything but amalgam), nor for anything to break or get out of order—the gear, crushing cylinders and Chilian wheels, each possessing more than four times the strength actually employed in performing their offices

Eighth—This machine may be driven to its full capacity with a six horse power (six inch bore, ten inch stroke) portable steam engine, or its equivalent in water or animal power

Ninth—It has crushed and pulverized, at numerous trials, hard compact lime-stone, silver quartz of the hardest kind, and French Burr Mill-stone, indiscriminately, every particle to absolute impalpable fineness at the rate of one thousand pounds per hour, as attested by hundreds of impartial and reliable witnesses It may therefore, be safely and honestly recommended to be capable of pulverizing three cords or 30,000 lbs of Pike's Peak Quartz in twenty-four hours

The weight of the entire Machine, set up ready to operate, is	9000 Pounds.
Space occupied	10 Feet square.
Weight of Engine, complete,	3800 Pounds.
Price of Machine, at Shop,	1000 Dollars.
Price of Engine, complete.	650 Dollars.

Manufactured and sold exclusively by

R C TOTTEN & CO., Western Foundry, St. Louis, Mo.

C REISSIG & CO Steam Boiler Works, Chicago, Ill.

For the Patentees, W H. & I. SCOVILLE.

N B Circulars, containing a cut and detailed description of the construction and operation of the above Quartz Mill may be obtained on application at this office in person, or by mail nov7ly.

LEGAL NOTICE.

A Phinney, pl ff, vs R W Crampton, D J Leversee, T H Cooley, L T Newberry, S N Stebbins, Wm H Noble, J R Tracy and H T. Lay Partners under the name, style and firm of the C B & Q Quartz Mining Co def s — Territory of Kansas, County of Arapaho, District of Nevada, in Miner's Court in Chancery.

NOW upon the 2nd day of March A D 1861, it appearing from the return of the Sheriff that the defendants in the above entitled cause can not be found, and it the same day an affidavit being filed an Court by plaintiff that the defendants are non residents of said Territory, on motion by plaintiff's counsel, it is ordered that the said defendants be notified by publication in the "Rocky Mountain Weekly News" for consecutive weeks, that the said plaintiff has filed petition in equity in the Miners Court in Nevada District claiming of the said defendants the sum of hundred and fifty-four dollars and seventy cents, (70,) as money justly due on a promissory note, and unless the said defendants appear before me on or before the 20th day of April A D 1861, at 9 o'clock A M at my office in Nevada City, and make answer unto said petition if any they shall have, the matters and things therein set forth will be taken as confessed and true, and judgement rendered against them according.

Witness my hand at Nevada city this 7th day of March A D 1861, WM T MUIR, Judge Miner's Court

Hambleton & Kimberland, plff's atty.

march13w6t

FLOUR FOR THE MILLION!

WE keep constantly on, a large and beautiful stock of

American Mill Flour,

made at our mill in New Mexico, at Hamilton City, Tarryall, and are about erecting a good building at Independence City, a new place just laid out at old Independence crossing, on the Arkansas river, from which place we will

Supply Colorado and the Mines

In the mining districts of that region, at lower prices than can be procured from any other point.

2-5tf ST VRAIN & EAST

PRUNES, Currants, Citron, Raisons, Figs, Confectionaries, in large quantities, at S. CORT'S, Brick building. del7dtf

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS.

LUME 2. DENVER, COLORADO TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1861. NUMBER 52.

CKY MOUNTAIN NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, BY

WS PRINTING COMPANY

DENVER, COLORADO.

N. BYERS. } PROPRIETORS { EDWARD BLISS,
L. DAILEY. } { H. L. ROUNDS,

TERMS:

ear, - - - $5 00 | Three months, - - $1 50
onths, - - - 2 50 | Single copies, - - - 15

Prospects.

ircely a day passes that we do not of some new discovery, new leads, new hes and new mining districts Nothing rkable or startling—nothing to send ands-of men away hundreds of miles an *ignis fatuus*, like the San Juan pede—but the gradual and ceaseless up and widening of the old well rn and well established districts To- t is a new lead on Gregory Mountain, orrow it may be the same thing at Ne- , next is a new bar, or pay streak, on r Creek—and t us it goes on. New are found at Gold Hill, at Gold Dirt, e hills around Gregory, Eureka and da. They are struck on ground as liar and unpromising in exterior ap- ance as are the streets of Denver Or it be that a lead long worked, given up, ed again, and attempted over and over, st yields its precious ore, and the fact abroad that such a person has "struck e

is not long since the croakers, and many of the sanguine, freely expressed the on that there were but five, six, seven me other small number of paying leads e country. Time, however, has proven allacy of all such assertions. One af- nother, the so-called worthless leads pened, and take their place in the front "Capital Prizes"

e day was, less than two years ago, we dug prospect holes—such as were generally dug—on the Gunnell, the land, the Kansas and dozens of others we could name—found nothing, or ps a "color," and looked farther for thing like the Gregory or the Dean, gold could be gathered from the sur- Now those same leads, after being ted and abandoned by hundreds, are ed daily and nightly, and single claims me of them have already yielded their wenty, thirty or fifty thousand dollars The paying leads are now corned Rks, and basing our conclusions upon we have seen, and what has been done past year, we fearlessly venture the ction that *all* the leads that show upon urface, and countless others of which is no external indication—that can be wered only by tunneling or by the st chance—will eventually prove rich, yield their hundreds of thousands, to kill and industry of man.

is well for the incredulous to visit ory, and knowing the condition of the s and the state of the public mind less two short years ago, to look around the changes that have taken place in time, and the golden results that have therefrom The mines, even yet, are y of but limited extent. They occupy small space of country, scarce a town- in extent. Only along a few gulches— han half a dozen—are there any mills nes that are really open, and their val- own, or even guessed at The dozen re points along South Clear Creek and ributaries—Fall River, Gold Dirt, in the ler Basin, at Gold Hill, and a score of s, are but the nuclei around which will up mining settlements, and towns, ponderous mills, such as we now see n Gregory. And then, all these new ict regions will widen and spread, until nverge together and become one vast, nuous mining city, with its closely streets stretching along every gulch stream.

ere is nothing evanescent or perishable Rocky Mountain Mines, and it is in particular that they differ most from oted mining countries that have gone e, of which California and Australia most celebrated Our mines are hard en, but when they are once opened, are *absolutely inexhaustible*, or at least nly limited by the ability of man to rate the earth. And as the difficulty n expense of working is increased by n of depth, the ore obtained will in- se immensely in richness, and the im- ved facilities of transportation will di- sh the expense of living, and of redu- the ore.

the same time, years and ages of ex- nce will improve, and may happ perfect, tem of gold saving, so that the day come when all the gold actually ban- will be separated and saved from the ore. It is difficult to foretell the fu- and we think none were so sanguine a and a half ago as really to picture in ind the progress and *improved prospects* that time has shown in Gregory and ity.

e set out in this article, however, to al- to individual new discoveries, in va- parts of the country, but having ched the preface to such a great length, postpone the remainder until some fu- time.

HE NEW CITY GOVERNMENT.

special meeting of the members of the Council was called yesterday, for the ose of closing up their official record, passing the reins of government into hands of their successors. Many citi- were present at the Council Room, to ess the ceremonies of inauguration. the first Council had adjourned *sine* he new members organized, and elected R. Sopris President of the Council for nsuing year. On taking the chair, he essed the Council a few moments, thank- them for the mark of respect thus ex- ed, and briefly reviewing the history of City Government. He counseled the rigid economy in the administration of affairs, and hoped the new brotherhood d act together harmoniously and wisely. al of the new City Officers were then n into office, but for want of time an rnment was had until this evening, t all will be duly installed It was im- ble for all the old officers to make a full t at the last meeting, as a vast amount usiness was forced upon them at the nth hour. But we are assured that will give an account of their steward- at an early date.—*Daily*, 11*th*.

Pike's Peak as an Agricultural Region.

One of the most serious objections urged last year against this Rocky Mountain region, was its barrenness It seemed at that time to be generally admitted, that although our mineral resources might be almost unlimited, yet the scarcity of rain and the consequent sterility, would prevent almost entirely, successful agricultural efforts. This opinion was not predicated upon any actual experiments which had proved to be failures; but the error seemed to have arisen from the fact that at the East heavy and frequent falls of rain at certain seasons, were considered absolutely necessary for good crops.

The result of numerous agricultural efforts last season in this region, and the bountiful yields secured by a few ranchmen who embarked in gardening on a small scale, has effectually silenced the objection to which we have alluded, and has induced extensive investments all around us, for agricultural purposes. It is a generally admitted fact, that the vegetables raised in this vicinity last year, were as excellent in quality and bountiful in quantity, as were ever produced with the same labor in any other country It is also well known that in individual instances large profits were realized from this business. As a result of these experiments, we now find that in all directions ranch claims are being taken up and improved. Up and down the Platte, on both sides; for many miles towards the sources of Cherry Creek; away on Bear Creek, and even sixty and seventy miles down the Platte, on the Cache à la Poudre, farms are springing into being, and the greatest eagerness is manifested to secure tracts of land, which six or eight months ago were considered worthless. The desire to own a ranch claim has with some amounted almost to a monomania Parties who have never inhaled the fragrance of new-mown hay, nor hardly understood the difference between a sowing and a reaping season, are hunting up and claiming or purchasing bottom and meadow land, and talking with confidence of the demand for hay, the price of pasturage, &c

It is a generally admitted fact, that vegetables can be safely and profitably raised amongst us. There are some who insist that no cereal crops can be raised on. But even this is matter of question, and numerous efforts will be made in that direction the coming season. Barley, oats, wheat and corn will be put in the ground, and next autumn we shall be better prepared to solve this question. If the results are as gratifying as were those of last season in the vegetable line, the reputation of Pike's Peak as an agricultural region will be established

The Telegraph.

It is some time since we have urged upon the citizens of Denver the importance of securing the extension of the telegraph line to this city The line from Kearney is to be hurried to Julesburg early in the spring, to connect with the line from California, which is to be carried eastward from Carson Valley by way of Salt Lake Fort Bridger and Fort Laramie, the coming summer The California Telegraph Companies have all united for that purpose, and will prosecute the work with all dispatch; but its route is fixed, and does not touch any portion of the Pike's Peak Gold Mining Country.

The Stebbins Co says it remains for the people of Denver to *say* whether they shall extend a line from Julesburg up the South Platte Whenever the twenty thousand dollar loan which they asked is taken, they will, with the least possible delay, give us the line It will be remembered that Mr Creighton canvassed our city pretty thoroughly last summer, but met with very indifferent success—only getting a subscription of about four thousand dollars. Many of our leading business men would not subscribe anything, because they thought the telegraph company would build their line here anyhow. Had the subscription been made at that time, Denver would have secured the main overland line, but that opportunity was allowed to pass, and now it becomes necessary to come forward promptly and guarantee the same amount, or we have no assurance of a line at all, until some time in the distant future, when it will be certain to pay a profit upon the investment.

The twenty thousand dollars asked is not a bonus, but an advance payment for telegraphing, for which the subscriber will receive preferred telegraph scrip, transferable and good at any time for the payment of telegraphing. It does seem that the amount could be readily raised among the business men and property-holders of this city Lot owners alone would reap a full return, with a handsome profit upon the whole investment, within a year after its payment, by the increased value of their property. No money is to be paid until the line is up and in working order, and it now but remains with our people to say, by their action, whether we shall, by the first of July next, be placed in daily intercourse with the balance of the world, or remain, as we are now, dependent upon mule-flesh to transmit our correspondence and news.

ABANDONMENT OF SOUTHERN FORTS —Hon Andrew Johnson, the patriotic Union U. S Senator from Tennessee, continues earnestly to favor an abandonment of the U. S. forts at the South, wherever it is not essential to maintain them. He says the President has nothing to do in this matter, except follow the highest military advice, as this is a purely military question. There will be nothing left of secessionists, he says, if Sumpter is abandoned.

ENLARGED.—The Omaha Daily *Telegraph* comes to us by last mail enlarged to double its former size We are glad to see this evidence of prosperity, and wish our cotemporary, H. Z. C., many and frequent such enlargements, and that the *Telegraph* may always preserve its youthful life and vigor.

CARL SHURZ —Carl Shurz has been appointed Minister to Portugal The pressure against him was immense. Mr. Raymond, of the New York *Times*, and other influential editors, lobbied against him several days.

——Smoke is a great preventive against frost. A fire of damp rubbish placed at each corner of a garden during the night will suffice to keep off frost.

LOOKING SERIOUS.

A general feeling of gloom pervaded our community last evening, after the publication of the despatches. Hopes had been confidently indulged in, that all real danger of a collision was over, and that only the forms and facile arrangements for a settlement of our sectional difficulties remained to be performed The startling news of last evening broke upon us like a thunder clap from a clear sky, and dissipated in a great measure the confidence that had become almost general. In connection with our national difierences, The subject is one which must command the most serious reflection and excite the most intense interest. We are at a loss to discover any sufficient reason for the sudden belligerent attitude assumed by the Southern fanatics. It was generally believed that the experience of the past two months, attended as it must have been by an enormous sacrifice of money and business interests, had proved a salutary lesson to the disunionists, and that offers of compromise and conciliation would not pass unheeded The tenor of all our telegrams for the past two or three weeks, has favored this conclusion

Now, however, we are informed that great preparations are making for an immediate attack on Fort Sumpter and Fort Pickens, and that orders from Jeff Davis are hourly expected for the commencement of hostilities. In addition to these movements at the South, we are also informed by telegrams, that the Government is actively engaged in warlike preparations—that Gen. Scott had been hastily summoned to a special cabinet meeting—that war steamers were about putting out to sea from New York, and that the greatest excitement prevailed at Washington.

All these reports cannot be foundationless, although it is more than probable that they may be much exaggerated But if they are true—if the South, after all the forbearance of the Government, have actually commenced hostilities—we pray God the Administration may not shrink from its duty The dignity and honor of the United States Government ought to be maintained at all hazards, and we hope to hear of prompt and energetic action on the part of those now in authority There can be no question of right or propriety raised, after the Southern fanatics have fired their first gun Stern duty demands that punishment should be dealt out to all who array themselves against their country Treason is no less hideous to-day than during the trying times of the Revolution, and vigilance now, as then, should be the watchword The Union looks to Mr. Lincoln for help in this emergency Let him see that the public confidence in his ability and his firmness, has not been misplaced.—*Daily*, 10*th*.

The News.

Our telegrams to day do not possess the importance that was expected by this arrival The threatening war prospects that seemed impending at the date of our last advices have been, in a great measure, dissipated

The War Department is taking active measures for either offensive or defensive operations, but the exact object is not yet known by the public, and even the reporters of the New York papers seem at a loss to determine the matter in their own minds

In Texas the prospect is most alarming, and if the Federal Government does not promptly stretch forth an arm to protect it, that unfortunate country will speedily fall back to its condition fifteen years ago With the murderous Comanches on the North, and the Mexicans on the South, reclaiming their old possessions, the valorous Texans will soon find more than their hands full, and wish themselves back under the protecting care of Uncle Samuel. The full reports appear in our telegraphic column

Except the continuation of a debate in the Virginia Convention on the 4th instant, nothing of importance was done

The St. Louis *Republican* of the 2d inst publishes a letter dated Los Vegas, New Mexico, on the 13th of March, in which it is stated that a sweeping revolution was in progress in that territory. The rising at Santa Fe is said to have occurred on the 12th, when "Americans and Mexicans, en masse, seemed to have sprung up like Cadmus men, well armed and in great numbers, and at once seized and now hold Ft. Marcy." The writer says that Gov Reucher is the prime mover in the proceedings, and that New Mexico has declared for the South, and ignored the United States

We incline to believe that the whole thing is a magnificent canard, though we do not doubt the natural instinct and preference of the New Mexicans for revolution

Daily 12th.

S. S. WEEMOTT, Esq —We received a call, this morning, from our friend Weemott, President of Gold Lake District, in the Boulder Mines. He had been looking about the South Boulder districts, and was overtaken by the recent storm He made his way, however, to the Michigan House, where he waited for the coach, but that being, as usual, crowded "to the guards," he came on to this city by the "Pedestrian Line."

We learn from Mr. W. that a new District, called Grand Island, has recently been organized on the North Boulder, near Wandemaker's, and that several leads have been discovered. He showed us a specimen of black ore from one of these leads, resembling that taken from the so-called silver leads near the Range, which proves to be rich in a more precious metal—gold being worth more than its white cousin.

COL SUMNER —Col. Edward V. Sumner, now Brigadier General in the U. S. army, as the successor of the poor traitor Twiggs, was born in Boston, and is now about sixty years of age, but vigorous in body and mind. He distinguished himself in the Mexican war, and while in command in Kansas, he gained the good will of the settlers by his kindness, and if the government had followed his advice, most of the subsequent troubles would have been avoided.

——A call has been issued in Arizona, signed by near a hundred citizens, for a Convention to concert measures to secede from the United States, and attach that Territory to the fortunes of the Cotton Confederacy.

THE ROAD QUESTION.

BERGENS' RANCHE, April 4th, '61.

EDITORS NEWS:—We have known Gov R W Steele some time, not only in this country, but in Nebraska, and have always had much respect for him, but people, as they grow old, sometimes enter a state of second childhood, and in that state become easily infatuated on trifling subjects We have looked upon the Gov much in this light for sometime past, and hence have paved but little attention to anything he might say or do But looking over your paper of March 27th, we find an article under the head of "the road question," and over the signature of R. W Steele, which demands from us some attention In said article, we find the following language used in reference to the Mt Vernon Road, viz "Therefore to DECEIVE the public mind, I woul say that the Mt Vernon Road to the head of the Gulch is, I believe, free, but NO FURTHER" Now Governor, we will not say that that was penned in malice, and that you knew when you penned it, that you were telling a falsehood No, no, Gov, you are an old man,—we will only say that you were "very much mistaken." We may be induced to say something in the future, about lies and about your "deceiving" the people, &c, but we will not now; we will "leave that for the fruitful imagination to supply," and only state the facts in the case as they are known to exist Now, you knew when you penned that article, the D A. & C Road, usually known as the Mt. Vernon Road, extended to the Bradford Junction, a distance of some "twenty odd miles," and that people traveling to Gregory, traveled said road to the Gregory Junction, a distance of eight miles Going to Clear Creek they traveled said road to Bergen's Ranche, a distance of ten miles, and to Tarryall or Blue River, &c, they traveled it to the Bradford Junction, a distance as before set down Now were you ignorant of the facts, Governor? Look at an agreement between the Gregory Co, and the D A. & C Co, where you will find that said Gregory Co (of which you are President) agreed to pay said D A & C Co. twenty per cent on all tolls collected on said road, for the privilege of traveling over the Mt Vernon Road from the Junction to Mt Vernon, the said eight miles And further, Gov, to sharpen your memory, and show you that said road extends a little further than the head of the Gulch, we will refer you to the Provisional Statute, Page 288, Chapter 9, entitled 'An Act to incorporate the Denver, Auraria and Colorado Wagon Road Company" Can the Gov see, if not, hand him his glasses? Teams going to Gregory, you will recollect Gov paid at the Mt Vernon Gate 25 cents, going to Clear Creek, 50 cents, and going to Tarryall, Blue River, &c, one dollar. Said amount is now saved to the traveler Said Mt. Vernon Road, being a "free road?"—Please notice Gov, when we say Mt. Vernon Road, we do not mean your Gregory Road No. Gov there is another road in the country besides yours, and will be even when the Amos Gulch is finished Nor do we mean Floyd's Clear Creek Road, we simply mean the Mt Vernon Road, as above set out.

MT VERNON, April 5.—We had not intended to say any more on the 'road question,' Gov, but coming down from Bergen's this morning, we got a key to your next remark, which Before we did not fully comprehend The remark referred to is as follows, to wit 'There the road comes on other rights, which will not be destroyed by such articles as the one referred to" Now, a gentleman, one of truth, one that can be depended upon, one that was at your company meeting at the Junction the other night, told us that you then, and there, did propose to ticket back and forth from your gate at Amos Gulch to the Gate on Clear Creek, and that teams passing on to and over the Mt Vernon Road should be charged the same as though they went down the Amos Gulch, so that the traveling public should have no benefit of the free road, and thereby, in a measure compel them to travel your road And further, that you stated to him, and had stated to others, whose names he gave me, that you had made arrangements with McCleery at the Park Gate to do the same with him That is, to take toll on some twenty miles of road that never cost you a dollar, either to build or improve. Now Gov, is not that getting in a little below the fork; think you can swim there, Gov? Do you think Gov, that we will, after buying a road, paying our money for it, and spending some forty or fifty days improving it, as we have this, allow you or any other man to take toll on it after we have opened it free? Do you think that the traveling public would consent to pay you toll under those circumstances—we may honor you, Gov, but we do not propose to give you a quarter every time we go into the mountains, simply because you live at the Amos Gulch Governor, you have rights we do not propose to disturb. We too, have rights. We bought that road, and made it free to the public, and we believe the public will sustain us as long as we keep it in repair It is safe sometimes to play with the lion's tail, but beware how you pinch his nose. The people have a mighty big paw, and when it once comes down on a man, it seldom leaves a grease spot

You propose to compel people to travel your road, do you? Now, Governor, you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink You can build roads, but when you come to compel the people to travel them, you will find it an *up-hill* business Governor, you just attend to your Amos Gulch and Clear Creek road—we will not disturb you in your rights You have slandered us and our road We have taken no notice of it *till now*—but you have gone far enough; there is a time when forbearance ceases to be a virtue You say the "people do not expect free roads to be kept up by individual enterprise" Governor, you have been mistaken as to what the people thought—you may be again We have a free road here—we will keep it up, "you bet" It is in as good condition now as yours, or any other toll-road in the country, and we will make it still better

Yours, while in the right,
H. R BENJAMIN

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that the statements above made, relative to the length of the Mt Vernon road and its condition, as being a free road and in good repair, are, to our certain knowledge, *true*

T. C Bergen,	J. Carpenter,
James Finan,	W. D. Donaldson,
J. Casto,	H. Hapgood,
G. Morrison,	Geo. Charles,
W Hunt,	and many others.

MEETING OF THE V. R. M. CO.

At a meeting of the Vasquez River Mining Company held at the NEWS Office, Thursday Evening, April 11th, A Sagendorf was elected Pres. and G. W. Kassler Secretary

Committee on Constitution made a report, which was adopted, and, on motion, the Constitution was read by articles and adopted as read.

The meeting then proceeded to the election of permanent officers, with the following result:

President—W. N. BYERS,
Vice President—A. SAGENDORF.
Secretary—W. S. WALKER,
Treasurer—G. W. KASSLER,
B'd of Directors—GEO. M. PULLMAN,
JAS. B JONES,
JAS. GALBRETH,
A. B. MORE,
EDWARD BLISS.

There being no further business, on motion, the meeting adjourned.

A. SAGENDORF, PRESIDENT.
G. W. KASSLER, *Secretary*.

TO GOLD HILL AND BACK.

II.

On the Hill Sociabilities "Prospect Hill". A Grand View The Leads Mining Prospects.. Left Hand Creek. The Mills Good "Runs" Over to Sugar Loaf Description of the District .. The Ward District Gold Lake A New Excitement Society .. Hospitalities Fine Specimens. How the News 'takes" Plains-ward Bound

A few hours were very agreeably passed in calling upon our numerous friends and acquaintances, who, without exception we believe, returned our greeting with the same cheerful and cordial spirit in which it was on our part extended Of course, we could do but little the balance of the day but look about over the old stamping ground, where we spent the greater part of last summer, visit the different claims and leads to see what improvements had been made since we were last there, take a look from Prospect Hill, and talk over old times and future prospects with our friends.

As our friend, the SENIOR, had not time to visit Prospect Hill, allow us to give the reader a vague idea of the view to be obtained by a fifteen minutes walk from the Recorder's office From the summit of this granite ledge, the vision extends over a complete circle, sweeping the horizon in every direction, embracing every variety of scenery Northward, far away stretches the Range, bounded by the mountains that border Left Hand and St Vrain, with Longs Peak lifting its proud old summit, now radiant with its wintry turban of burnished silver, far above the pigmy giants that surround it, and the sea resembling plains melting away into airy unrealities in the purple distance, on the north east Eastward, the Valley Range, its summit far below our dizzy height, cannot hide the valleys of Boulder, South Boulder, Coal Creek, Clear Creek and the Platte, Denver and Cherry Creek form the centre of the picture; while far away in the distance can be traced the Santa Fe trail and the Cut off, and earth and air blending together in a shimmering haze Southward stretch a succession of wooded hills which rise one above another until they culminate in the great divide between Boulder and Clear Creek Turning, then, to the West, the surpassingly beautiful landscape of dark pine forests with intervening glades, now covered with snow, but in summer green as emerald sets, and silvery lakes nestling among the hills, gathers sublimity from the dark and towering cone of the Sugar Loaf, and the Snowy Range—the latter looming up like a line of light, yet bleak and dreary enough with rugged rock fields, bristling crags and precipitous escarpments here and there protruding from the snowy veil that seeks to hide their corrugated sides and frowning front.

During our two days' visit, we had a favorable opportunity to notice the improvements that have been made this winter Shafts that last fall had only been sunk twenty feet, were now found through the flinty "crap" that had seemed to laugh to scorn the best tempered drill and the expansive force of powder, and the miners busily engaged in taking out pyrites that yielded from $200 to $260 per cord Messrs. Blore & McCrisin, the pioneer miners, are deepest on the Horsfall Lead, and are now taking out rich decomposed pyrites, Mr Housel is now taking out considerable rich stuff, the claim owned by Patterson, White & Co is down forty three feet, and only awaits the arrival of powder and the first of May to go down a rapidly—the services of men being nearly two feet, Messrs Unger, H Ik & Co. have several shafts down to pay and a number of other gentlemen are opening claims on this and other leads The want of powder at present retards mining operations very materially, but within the next six weeks business will commence in good earnest, and a large amount of excellent quartz will be raised from the Horsfall, the Hope, the Gibbs, the McCoy, the Horsfall Branch, the Sucker, the Excelsior, the Anderson and other prominent leads this summer The miners all feel jubilant over their prospects, and will work, this season, to the best advantage, profiting by the experience of two summers past

We visited Left Hand, where we found Charley Pancost busily at work getting his eight-stamp water mill ready for spring work Holt & Holly's mill, we found in complete rig for operation, and when we were there the Judge was "cleaning up" from a trial run, having a fine show of amalgam, which, we have since learned, yielded at the rate of $260 per cord for the quartz ground Returning, we stopped at the Union mill, a six stamp of Gates' manufacture, which has saved gold from its very first run. The copper plates were bright and clean, and all the appointments of the "machine" were in the best of order. The gentlemanly proprietors permitted us to make the following extracts from their books which will serve to give an idea of the success of their mill and the richness of the quartz

1 Run, 2 cords,	$ 216.
" " 2 "	174
" " 2 "	240
" " 1 "	143.
" " 4 "	625
" " 11 "	2,257.

Climbing the Hill, again, we prepared for a trip to Sugar Loaf District, adjoining Gold Hill on the South. We were accompanied by Messrs. Merrill and Culver and President Blore Descending Gold Run and crossing over a low divide, we were soon among the deep ravines and lofty mountains of the Sugar Loaf District Here we found the gentlemanly Recorder, Mr. Blake, on hand to accompany us to the various leads, and ready to impart all the information in his power respecting the District. The principal leads, yet tested, are the Hinman, the Sailorville the Bald Prairie, and the Fayette Messrs. Blake & Co, are now running a tunnel upon the "Hinman," and Arbuthnot & Co, one on the Sailorville we believe, Mr Bowman, a clever and well liked "gentleman of color" (whose heart is white, by the way,) is about to commence tunneling into the "Bald Prairie" with a fine show, and Messrs Patterson, White, Blore and others will drive a tunnel this summer upon the Fayette The leads are all very convenient to water, of which necessary fluid, Four Mile Creek, which flows through the centre of the District, will supply an abundance Already three "rastras" have been constructed, ready for early operations, which are each as near perfection as this class of mill can well be made; and there is plenty of room with an abundance of timber, for steam mills. We do not know of any district in the mountains more peculiarly adapted for tunneling enterprises than this—the mountains being high and steep, the leads crossing the gulches clearly defined to the very base of the hills, and the ravines affording an easy grade to the stream where mills will be located Already forty-four leads and three hundred claims have been recorded. It is proper to add, however, that in this as in every other district we are acquainted with, many of the leads recorded will never amount to "shucks," some of them being "bogus" blow-outs, others "granite leads," and others no *leads* at all; but there are enough that are known to be "No 1," the quartz and pyrites from which prospect well enough to justify us in asserting that this will soon be developed into a rich and prosperous District.

Our friend, and your correspondent. "G." having given you many interesting details respecting Gold Hill its history and prospects, we will turn our attention for a few moments to the other neighboring Districts

Ward District lies about seven miles N W of the Hill on Left Hand, and contains several promising leads—one of which, the "Ward," has been opened down 25 feet, and found very rich in pyrites. The blossom rock on the leads in this District is honey comb white quartz, which, upon penetrating the leads, is found to retain its color and texture, pyrites taking the place of the cells in the honey combed blossom

Gold Lake District is exciting considerable attention Mr. Weemott, Capt Scott, Messrs Prindle and Cofield, and others are now mining there, getting out considerable good looking quartz. Sixteen cubic feet, ground at the Union mill, yielded a trifle over eleven dollars, showing the surface quartz to be worth about $90 per cord

A new discovery was recently made about five miles west of Sugar Loaf—a mountain covered all over with blossom rock—which is now creating some excitement No defined leads have yet been discovered, but a District, called the 'Pennsylvania," has been formed, and prospecting will soon be instituted for leads

We cannot close without a word respecting the society of Gold Hill It is unexceptionable, composed of intelligent and honorable people, and unsurpassed in all the mining region for good order and morality One trait of character is specially discernable and cannot fail to impress favorably every visitor—we allude to the generous hospitality of the people We found ourselves welcomed to pleasant couches and to sumptuous boards wherever we went, and shall not soon forget the pleasant hours passed among our acquaintances, whom we hope soon to be in a situation again to call our "neighbors"

During our visit we collected a number of fine specimens for your cabinet; and it affords us pleasure to bear willing testimony to the universal popularity of the *News* among the 'hardy miners" and their gentle wives

Sunday evening we were obliged, reluctantly to say "good bye," and, laden with specimens we took "Foot & Walker's" line for the Valley, where we arrived in exactly 120 minutes, fully prepared to do justice to Tourtelotte's best fare SNIKTAU.

From the South Park.

JEFFERSON, April 1st, 1861.

EDITORS NEWS —Everything here looks promising and encouraging, not only for those here, but for the great incoming emigration of the present season Georgia Gulch and its tributaries seem to be the points to which nearly all from Denver, Gregory, Canon City and other places are bound Many, however, tarry here, and are building houses for future homes for themselves and families Some of your Denver business men have recently visited us, and were not slow in deciding to establish here branches of their several trades

That a large and flourishing town is rapidly to arise here, which will excel any west of Denver, in this Territory, is a fact which will be apparent when it is known that Georgia and its surrounding gulches and silver leads, within a circuit say of fifteen miles, will give profitable employment for at least forty thousand men, not one of which can pass to or from there without passing this point. It some one will bring a saw mill here they can make their pile during the coming summer. There is abundance of timber within close proximity, and yourself sells at from $50 to $75 per thousand feet, there being none but what is whip sawed.

A printing press is also much needed here I think nothing would be hazarded in calculating on twenty-five hundred subscribers to commence with, by an independent and enterprising editor Then the large amount of job work would well sustain one

An election for district officers was held here yesterday, which passed off quietly There are now about one hundred men in the town, yet scarcely four weeks old

The subscriber circulated a petition yesterday for a post office and post master, to be appointed here, which received sixty-five signatures in a few hours

Very truly, yours,
DANIEL MARSH.

APRIL 4th —Since writing the above, a rich discovery of gold has been made near Jefferson It is believed to be the richest and best of anything yet found in these mountains It is causing no little excitement at this place, Hamilton, Tarryall and Georgia Gulch It was discovered, as I understand, by a party from Gregory, who have been prospecting about three weeks, and are still in search of other gulches, which they are quite sure of finding.

D. M.

From Santa Fe.

We make the following extracts from a letter bearing date "Santa Fe, March 4," received to day by Mr E. H N Patterson, from D C. Hunna, Esq, a gentleman who passed last summer in our mines

'We have had but one Eastern mail this winter, and that was four weeks in coming through. Dates by the Southern mail are frequently over a month old when they are received here, consequently all the *news* we get is by the Military Express from Denver—by which we sometimes get St. Louis papers only two weeks old. Just at this time, when every body is on tip-toe to hear the latest news, you can probably imagine with what anxiety we look for the Northern Express and the thousand and one questions to be answered by the fortunate possessor of a newspaper, upon its arrival

"Contrary to what I had hoped and expected, I have nothing definite to communicate respecting the San Juan mines. The news, however, is anything but favorable, and may be relied upon as correct, so far as the knowledge of my informants extends, which is necessarily limited, as they prospected only a few days, in the dead of winter, when the snow was half leg deep. You are aware what such "prospecting" amounts to, yet, it will have its effect, and will deter a majority of those who started for Baker's Diggings, from ever crossing the San Juan Mountains. My advice to those contemplating a trip thither would be to wait, till they get word that is *unmistakably reliable* before driving off, half prepared, into an unknown country, as many did last fall, who are now reaping the 'reward' of their rashness.

"The old Placer Diggings, thirty miles south-west of here, have been prospected to some extent, this winter, by Pike's Peakers, but with little success, scarcity of water being the main drawback.

"The quartz in the Placer Mountains is well spoken of by every person I have conversed with who has seen it. They have one quartz mill and several *arastras* out there; but, as yet, they have not proved profitable.

"Both business and amusements are extremely dull here, at present—money being scarcer than it has been before for ten years; and what there is in the country is nearly all in the hands of the merchants.

"Prices of provisions are about on a par with those of Denver last fall.

"We have had an extremely hard winter, for this latitude, but spring seems to be opening now and the weather is pleasant enough, with the exception of very high winds, which always prevail here at this season of the year."

From Nevada.

NEVADA, April 6, 1861.

Editors News:—The past week we have had delightful weather in Nevada, until to-day which is very stormy; and we have been cheered with the idea that ere long we will have a full supply of water through the Consolidated and Nevada ditches. Our mill men ardently pray for that "consumation so devoutly to be wished". A good many of the mills of Nevada are, however, running at present, part of the time and such as are doing so are doing well. They draw their supply of water from the gulch.

Wemples mill this week took out $976.40 from 8 cords of quartz from Mr. Symond's claim on the Forks Lead, at adepth of seventy feet. The last run from the same lot of quartz in the same mill yielded $150 a cord. From the Black Lead some quartz ground in Messrs. Clark & Lamberson's mill yielded a little over $100. a cord Col Backus mill, formerly the C. B. & Q Mill, cleaned up to day for A. E Guild $1,350 00 from four and a half cords of quartz from the Kansas That gentleman's Kansas claims are out rivalling his Sullivan claims, and bid fair to yield an ample fortune to the lucky owner. Half a cord of quartz from the discovery claim on Burroughs Lead, ground in Clayton's mill, yielded to day $130. Beverly & Co.'s tunnel has just struck the Sullivan Lead, 160 feet in the mountain, and about 40 feet from the surface of the earth The quartz has not been prospected yet, and they will not be fairly into the lead for a few days longer. In my next I will be better able to give particulars.

We all anticipate quite a struggle between the surface miners and the tunnel men, the former being now restricted to fifty feet perpendicular, and the latter getting all the rest beneath, together with two hundred feet on each side of their tunnel, on all leads discovered since the tunnel was taken up The first gun, I understand has been already fired, and we will probably soon see a long and expensive suit between the Tennessee Tunnel and the owners of the Kent County Lead.

Work along all the principal leads in Nevada is going on lively, the tunnels are nearly all running, many fine buildings are being erected, a good road surveyed and made to Central City, and everything here looks prosperous and cheering.

The Professor is with us—and has been for a few days past—enlarging the scope of usefulness of the *Rocky Mountain News* and making many new friends for your paper.

A good many of our citizens are leaving almost daily for that rich and beautiful district, Union, and the accounts from those who occasionally revisit us are flattering in the extreme

On Sunday last our little village was enlivened with a wedding. The happy couple, Charlie Hopping, Esq., of Central City, and Miss Anne Young were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock by the Rev C. W. Johnson They have the best wishes and congratulations of hosts of friends in this gulch and elsewhere in the mountains

"In the midst of life we are in death," for this same week has seen two gathered to the silent city of the dead, "to sleep the dreamless sleep,"—Mr. Goff Sr. who died on the 3d inst very suddenly and was buried same day, and Lillie A., only child of John D. Hall, of Herkimer County, N. Y, aged 3 years and 2 months—a very sweet and interesting little girl. Very appropriate funeral sermons were preached on both occasions, by Rev. Mr. Hamilton and Rev. Mr. Crea.

I wonder how long our little grave yard will remain unfenced and unprotected from the straying mule or ox. Surely, something ought to be done towards fencing it in at least.

I have heard that Capt J. S Walker of Kentucky is sinking a shaft 30 feet deep on his claim in the gulch opposite the Kenosha Mill He will sink to the bed rock, and as the experiment has never been tried, here, we may expect to gain some interesting if not profitable results.

I understood to-day that P. Casey had bought the Kenosha Mill—one of the largest and best mills in Nevada—for $26,000 00, nearly all cash, but I am unable to vouch for the accuracy of the statement.

Mr. Cofield of the Quincy Mill, one of our most enterprising and successful mill owners, returned to Nevada to day after a short absence in Illinois.

Yours truly,
DEBBA.

Dramatic Rant and Stage Conventionalisms.

humor

We were speaking to a friend the other day, respecting the merits of a "celebrated tragedian," when we had occasion to comment upon the rant of the stage—the loud moutnings, the outrageous gesture, the furious rolling of the eye, the stride, swords that rattle in the hilt, and all the "pomp and circumstance" of the modern drama

Fancy this style carried into real life—On being introduced to a lady you would say, throwing yourself into a splendid attitude—"Most gracious Madam, on my knees I greet you," impressively placing your right hand on your heart.

To a creditor who would not pay—"Fraudulent knave, payest thou me not? By yonder sun that blazeth in the zenith, thee will I sue and thou shalt see thine impious name flaming the streets on posters huge!" At dinner—"Now, by my soul, and all my highest hopes, those beans are royal. Were I Jupiter, beans should grace each royal banquet. What, ho! waiter, bring hither more beans!"

To your wife. "Madame, beware that thou dost excite me not; else, being too hot with wrath, I do myself some harm. A needle here; a button on my shirt, and see it instantly performed. Do it! Nor leave task to me" To your butcher—"Thou ensanguined destroyer of bovines, send me some mutton and some beef, and mark you! let it be tenderer than love and sweeter than the bee's rare burden. I would dine to-day!"

To a friend—"Excuse a rash intrusion on your grace, but hast thou in thy box a portion of that plant ranked by the botanists among the "genus nicotano?" or, "Most noble friend, wilt thou partake with me some strong libation? Thou lookest dull to-day, 'twill cheer thy sinking heart."—Reply—"Oh, noble soul! alas, not all the wine of Bacchanalian revels could ease this sorrow here, here, here! (Left arm struck several times) Oh, what a fool and arrant knave am I, the very sport of fortune!"—This is scarcely more ridiculous than three-quarters of the *nonsense* on the stage.

PROGRESS WESTWARD —We are in receipt of the "Daily Rocky Mountain News," of the 16th inst. In it we find the St. Louis news of the 12th inst. Less than one year ago, it required three days for the eastern news to reach us. Now we have, at our breakfast tables all the eastern news of the preceding day, while our neighbors of Denver City, 600 miles westward, at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, are as near the East as we were one year ago Before the close of the present year, Denver City will probably be in telegraphic communication with all the East. The wire is now up to Fort Kearney, 2 0 miles west of here. What imagination can keep pace with the actual progress of the Yankee Nation westward? If any man could reveal the hidden things of the future, and foretell the progress of the Northwest for five years to come, he would be pronounced a mad-man an a fool.—*Omaha Republican*.

A man in Bridgeport, Conn, has sold Barnum a Tom Thumb Dog, that weighs but three ounces It was an English terrier and sold for $100.

FROM DOWNIEVILLE.

DOWNIEVILLE, April 9th, '61.

EDITORS NEWS:—In my last I gave you a general history of the past, of the Downieville and Montana Districts. In my present letter, I propose dipping more extensively into a statement of our, mineral resources and prospects generally. As I stated in my last, "bar mining" was the all engrossing occupation during the summer of '59, and up to July of last year. The bars about here, are generally very long and level, rising from three and a half to ten feet above the bed of Clear Creek. They prospect finely from the very surface,—your correspondent has frequently "panned out" from three to seven cents. from dirt obtained immediately "below the sod." But past experience has demonstrated to a certainty that these extensive "bars," can only be worked to advantage by companies or parties with large capital; the solitary pilgrim "going it alone" with pick and shovel, would find little remuneration for his labor. The bed rock lies at the depth of thirty or forty feet, and the water is sure to drive the miners out of the shaft first, at a point where the thing begins to pay. This demonstrates at once the fact that to be worked successfully, we require these pumping engines and all the appliances required in carrying on wet mining. To parties with capital, these bars offer good inducements.

The first lead of any importance found in this region was the Eureka lead, discovered by G. F. Griffith. This lead lies in Mont

THE WEEKLY NEWS

W. N. BYERS, } Editors. { EDW'D BLISS,

DENVER, COLORADO:

Wednesday, - - - - April 17, 1861

Retrospective.

With this number we close the second volume of the WEEKLY ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, and it may not be amiss to cast behind us a brief glance at the changes and progress of that time Two years have passed since we entered Denver—then a collection of mud roofed huts—and set up a press upon the only board floor in all the Pike's Peak country. Two years since, we ventured upon the unknown sea of journalism, and diffidently, half fearfully, penned the following brief salutatory.

"With our hat in our hand, and our best bow, we this week make our first appearance upon the stage in the capacity of Editor. We make our debut in the far west, where the snowy mountains look down upon us in the hottest summer day, as well as in the winter's cold, here where a few months ago the wild beasts and wilder Indians held undisputed possession—where now surges the advancing wave of Anglo Saxon enterprise and civilization, where soon, we fondly hope, will be erected a great and powerful State, another empire in the sisterhood of empires.

Our course is marked out, we will adhere to it with fixed and steadfast determination, to speak, write and publish the truth and nothing but the truth, let it work us weal or woe.

Fondly looking forward to a long and pleasant acquaintance with our readers, hoping well to act our part, we send forth to the world the first number of the ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS"

That first paper was gotten out in three days and nights after the press was unloaded in the street of Denver, and well we remember the circumstances under which the labor was performed Almost unceasing storms of snow and rain came down, and on the final day of issue, there was a snow storm so dense, and with clouds so low, that daylight was almost obscured, and candles burned upon the cases, upon the press, and upon our writing table the entire day. A tent was stretched over the press beneath the—so-called—roof to keep off the rain and snow, as the sheets came therefrom. Apart from the physical discomfort, gloom hovered upon every brow, and unfeigned despair was stamped upon many faces "Stampeders" were leaving in greater numbers than immigrants were arriving. Curses were heaped upon the country, and upon every one that *dared* say a word in its favor, and our readers may well believe that the little NEWS received its full share of abuse. Openly upon the street, we were "warned" never to come back to the States if we attempted to sustain the "d—d humbug," as the gold reports were called. To add to the general gloom, reports were daily coming in of deaths from starvation and exposure on the Smoky Hill Route, of drownings among the hundreds who attempted to go down the Platte in boats, and casualties such as must always occur where thousands of half mad, almost desperate men are huddled together. Of provisions, there were scarce any, and of money, none. We think there was not a man in the country who did not at some time, publicly or in his own mind, canvass carefully the chances for his getting away from the country without starving, or at least suffering great privations.

But times have changed. From a cluster [illegible] years has grown to be a city of universally admitted importance, and her wealth is counted by millions. Massive brick blocks line her streets, the whistle of the steam engine, the roar of the foundry; the buzz of machinery, and the ring of the hammer, the saw and the trowel, are ever in our ears—aye and the "Church going bell," rings out its peals upon the desert air, and is echoed back from the snow crowned heights of the Rocky Mountains.

And has the ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS kept pace with the march of improvement? We believe it has, but our readers are the ones to answer that question, and by their steady favors, commendations and words of encouragement, they have done so to our entire satisfaction.

From a small sheet of which about three hundred copies were issued weekly—and we regret to say, with some irregularity—it has grown to its present—we think—very comely proportions, and over *four thousand* copies of the daily and weekly, go forth each week on their mission to every mining settlement in the Rocky Mountains, to every State and Territory in the United States, and to foreign lands.

With such substantial encouragement, it would seem strange were we not to express our gratitude, and the hope that many more years of equal or greater prosperity, will bless the people of this country—our chosen home. As before, our energies and care will be bestowed upon the NEWS, with the addition of aid, and abler pens, commensurate with the growth and advancement of this great country, and the wants of its reading people.

The old motto of "truth," respecting everything of which we write; prompt and reliable information respecting all new discoveries; devotion to the interests of the mines and miners, and the best counsel we are able to give them upon doubtful ventures, and headlong excitements; will, as heretofore, be the object and aim of our paper, and we are determined that it shall, years hence, stand as proudly pre-eminent in the estimation and affections of the people as—we are gratified to know—it now stands

We cannot close without returning thanks to the many excellent, able and valued correspondents, we have enlisted in the service of the NEWS. From every nook and corner, from every valley and town, from every gulch and lead where the sound of the axe and the pick is heard, come their welcome offerings. We sincerely hope, that by the close of another year, we can tender to them a remuneration more commensurate with the labor they perform, than we are at present able to give.

THE DITCH SUIT.—For several days past, an important trial has been progressing in this city. The proprietors of the Black Hawk mill, Gregory, prosecuted the Consolidated Ditch Company, for damages, caused by the wash of sand, which obstructed their work and entailed upon them much loss. Considerable interest was felt by the mill owners of the mountains, in the case, and the best legal talent was employed on both sides. The jury retired on Saturday night last, about 11 o'clock, and during the next forenoon agreed upon their verdict. The Black Hawk mill was awarded $4,000, and costs. We are informed that exceptions have been taken, and a new trial will be asked for by the Ditch Company.—Of the real merits of the case we know nothing, not having attended the trial.

—A meeting of the City Council will be held last evening.

THE LAKE GULCH TRAGEDY.

Closing Scenes—Execution of the Murderer—Successful vindication of the Sovereignty of each District.

We have furnished our readers with a reliable account of the circumstances attending the recent and horrible murder in Lake Gulch Our means of information have been much more trustworthy and accurate than those of any other paper, from the fact that we alone have a copy of the minutes of the coroner's inquest, which were given to our correspondent in Central City by J M Bundy, Esq, who acted as coroner upon the inquest Our account of the subsequent events and proceedings has been derived from a special reporter and our regular correspondent, who were on the spot, and had every opportunity to obtain a full account of every important fact.

This fearful tragedy is well calculated to excite a general and deep interest, not only from the horrible nature of the murder, but from the fact that for the first time in the mountains has a man been openly and publicly executed. It has also a general interest from the fact that there was a strong effort on the part of some who live outside the district to interfere on behalf of the prisoner, partly from an honest but mistaken apprehension that the prisoner was to be hung in a summary and vindictive manner and partly from the sympathy felt toward him by those whose business, whose habits and associations naturally incline them to defeat, by any means, the infliction of any adequate penalty upon the perpetrator of crime.

The thirteenth of April, 1861, will be, for years, a memorable day in the history of the mountains, and of Lake District in particular—memorable from the horrible nature of the events which preceded and from those which occurred during the day—memorable, too, as the first, and—it is to be hoped—the last occasion on which the people of the mountains were *forced*, from the absence of regularly organized courts, to execute the highest of penalties, without those forms which are necessary and proper in the States, but which, in a proper legal sense, are simply impossible now

From a general acquaintance with the citizens of Lake District, we can say confidently that, in no district is there so large a proportion of orderly and law abiding citizens—nowhere a criminal would receive a more dispassionate trial—and in this case, in particular, from our own observation, and conversation with those who were present—no trial for murder was ever conducted with less appearance of excitement, or of anything like a feeling of vengeance The citizens seemed to perform with deep sadness, yet with solemn earnestness, a duty from which they had no right to escape, and which a due regard to their own security forbade them to evade

After the conclusion of the trial, when the last hope had *for a time* forsaken the criminal, his real or assumed indifference soon gave way, and he became at once sensible of the awful position he was in, and of the nearness of his approach to the portals of Eternity. His early religious education seemed to resume its power over his heart, after so many years passed in disregard of its precepts, and he sent for a minister and a bible.

The execution was ordered between the [illegible] before seven o clock of that morning, numbers were wending *their way down the gulch* from the adjoining districts, seemingly fearful lest they should miss a sight which should fill all hearts with horror. From every direction came crowds of men, until, by 11 o'clock, there were not far from three thousand people around *the vicinity of the gallows* and the house in which the prisoner was kept.

The place selected for the execution was well adapted for the convenience of spectators. It was near the middle of a narrow, but gently sloping gulch, leading out of Lake Gulch, just above the Beloit Company's mill

It was generally understood that speeches of an exciting character would be made when the prisoner was brought to the scaffold, and it was well known who would make them. Still there was no open manifestation during the early part of the day, although there was considerable of earnest and effective talk, among detached and small groups of men.

It was not until after 11 o'clock that the wagon intended for the prisoner, his spiritual advisers and the sheriff, was driven to the door of the house where they were awaiting it. Soon the guard made a double file from the door to the wagon, to keep back *the crowd, and the prisoner*, attended by the sheriff and two clergymen, came out and got in the wagon It was driven slowly up to the scaffold, the crowd around the house and those who had been scattered along between them and the place of execution rapidly congregating around the scene of universal interest When the prisoner mounted the platform the silence was so complete as to be painful. He stood up, advanced toward the front of the platform, took hold of the noose of the rope, examined it, and retaining his hold, as if to relieve him from embarassment, commenced to address the breathless crowd. The substance of his remarks was to the effect that he had killed John Mailey—that he had drinked during the fatal evening—that he had behaved riotously in Mailey's shop—that Mailey struck him over the head with a stool-leg, and that then he went to his cabin and got his rifle and came down to the bakery—that he saw John coming toward the door, and, as he was opening it, he (the prisoner) pressed in front of it and shot him—that he did not think he would have shot John had he not been drunk, and had he not been struck by John, and had he not come to the door as he did—that whisky was the cause of it, and he would say to all who heard him, "beware of whisky," to which there was a solemn "Amen" from the crowd—that he had a good farm in Iowa, and a house in town and if he could he would go back there and be come a religious man.

When the prisoner's remarks were concluded, there were several cries for different speakers, which was the first overt indication of a purpose on the part of outsiders to overrule the verdict of the district Common decency, however, restrained them, as one of the clergymen on the stand, Mr Fish, commenced a fervent prayer for the prisoner, in which he participated—When this was over, and as the sheriff was preparing to perform his duty, the cries became more noisy and boisterous, until a prominent liquor-dealer in one of the neighboring districts commenced to speak. He endeavored to excite the crowd by saying that the criminal was drunk when he committed the murder—that he had not been fairly tried—that they ought not to stand by and see that man launched into Eternity, and that a hundred and fifty stripes was a much more fit punishment—that he was the last man to vote for hanging for such a crime, committed under the influence of liquor, for he sold it himself At this shameless admission, the President and many others cried "shame," which seemed to irritate the gentleman. The speech, however, seemed to find a noisy response, though the noise was probably made by but a small portion of the crowd, and it seemed to the small band of citizens of Lake District, who surrounded the scaffold, that they were to be out-voted and overruled by the mere force of numbers. There were cries all over the crowd of "fifty lashes," "that man mustn't be hung," "give him a jury trial," and from their frequency and loudness it seemed as though a majority had come to let loose the prisoner The excitement was intense and painful, and the President, for a time, vainly attempted to get a hearing. Finally the agitation was measurably assuaged, and he got the attention of the crowd In the course of his remarks, the same individual who had before made himself prominent cried out, "Don't listen to that bloodthirsty man," evidently fearful of the effect of what he had said, but this fell harmless among those who knew Mr Colly At the conclusion of Mr C's remarks, one of the clergymen on the stand was urged forward to appeal to the sympathy of the crowd, which he seemed to do reluctantly The main purport of his remarks was to the effect that nothing should be done except calmly, and that if fifty lashes should be thought best, let them be ordered deliberately Then there were numerous cries for McLaskill, the counsel for the criminal, who made a very strong appeal for his client, and seemed to move the crowd more than any other speaker, and, when he concluded, the excitement had become more intense than ever There was a motion made for substituting fifty lashes for hanging, and while the President was vainly attempting to be heard for the purpose of putting the motion, there was the wildest excitement. Those who had come to defend the execution of justice were not many, comparatively, but they were noisy and well distributed, while the thousands, who were ignorant of the exact facts of the case, had their sympathies naturally roused by the sad sight before them, and, had the question been submitted to them then, probably the prisoner would have been liberated Amid the cries and confusion, Wm S Murray, Esq, a prominent citizen, said to be naturally reserved and disinclined to appear on public occasions, advanced on the platform and gave expression to the feelings of the citizens, at this critical moment He concluded his remarks by saying that the people of Lake District had ordered the prisoner to be hung and that decree should be executed! "Sheriff, do your duty" The spirit of resolute determination shown in these remarks and in the manner of the speaker and of the President, who stood up amidst the show of excitement, like a pair of staunch oaks in a tempest, seemed to have its effect upon the crowd, but still there is *no knowing* what might have been the result, had not Mr Morton former President of Nevada, and a very popular man, just at this time called the attention of the people to the real question at stake, which was, not the manner of the prisoner's punishment, but the right of each district to manage its own affairs, which he did in a few plain and concise statements, saying just enough and no more. He said the question was for the people of Lake District to decide, and that all outsiders should leave it to them He called upon all from Nevada to do so, as he believed they would, and put the question: "All that are in favor of leaving this question to the people of this district say Aye," and the unanimous shout which responded proved that all that was needed was a *fair statement of* the matter There were a very few "noes," perhaps five or six, but not many even of those who had made a deliberate attempt to interfere, dared to speak up against the clearly expressed verdict of an overwhelming majority, and vote to take *the matter* out of the hands of the people of the district The citizens of the district were then called to stand around the scaffold, and vote as to whether their previous verdict should be executed. The ayes and noes were taken, and the President decided that the ayes had it, but a division was called, and a count was had, one hundred and ten voting that the execution should proceed, and thirty-five against it

When this result was declared, the prisoner, who had, perhaps, been led to entertain a delusive hope, fell on his knees and commenced to pray The guard were ordered to stand around the scaffold, and in a few moments the prisoner stood up, while the black cap was drawn over his face, and the noose was adjusted He bade good-bye to those on the stand, shaking hands with them, and walked forward with the sheriff to the drop While doing this, he pulled around the knot in such a manner that the fall was not so immediately fatal as it otherwise would have been. The handkerchief was dropped, and the prisoner fell. Two physicians who were present pronounced him dead in fourteen minutes, and he was cut down after hanging twenty-two minutes

Before this there was a cry, which found some response from a quarter which we have already alluded to, "Five minutes is up—cut him down," and a movement was made toward the scaffold, but the revolvers of the guard were instantly drawn, and were ready for any such attempt, and those who came up saw, probably, too many determined men, to feel like advancing to their own danger

The body of the prisoner was conveyed to the boarding-house of the Beloit Company, and rested there until a coffin was made

Thus ended this terrible tragedy—awful in every aspect of it We cannot but believe, however, that life will be much more secure in this country, from the determination evinced by the people of Lake District in this matter

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A NEW EXCHANGE.—By last mail we received a copy of the *National Register*, published at Boggy Station, Choctaw Nation, I. T., a portion of which is printed in the Choctaw language, and a portion in English. It looks well, mechanically, and appears to be conducted with considerable spirit and ability, as we infer from the following, which we copy from a leading editorial:

Nahullockla nanakanohmit maya putta ka annmpa hochtikama hokuno holisso ilvppat tobat kucha ai yukalik mi i lrchim auohoula chi hoke.

—Mr. Keene Richards, of Kentucky, sold, a few days ago, his splendid filly, "Bettie Ward," to Mr Foley, of Lousiana, for $6,000

THE STATEMENT OF WILLIAM H. RUSSELL.

The St Louis papers of a recent date contain a lengthy statement and explanation from Mr. Russell, which shows up some points in the recent Indian Trust Bond abstraction, and his subsequent prosecution, that were not before in possession of the public He says.

The measures recently instituted against me by federal authorities, legislative and judicial, in connection with the Indian trust bonds, and the acceptances of the late Secretary of War, having terminated, I feel it to be a duty which I owe to numerous friends, and to my own reputation, to make a full statement of the case to the public This is the more imperative, because the committee of the late House of Representatives—which was created for the purpose of making a full disclosure of facts—seem to have thought it their duty not only to conceal all the material points involved in the subject matter of investigation, but to so cover them over with mis statements and false deductions as to render their future exposition impossible It is my purpose now not so much to show the very unfair and partial action of the committee, as to exhibit, in a single view, all the facts bearing upon my connection with the trust bonds and acceptances

Mr R then gives a brief detail of his contracts with the general government, the capital invested, and the risks and hazards encountered in carrying them out He shows an indebtedness by government, on his contract for the transportation of army supplies to Utah in 1857, of $655,550, losses incurred from the neglect of government alone, and interest thereon to the present time, $468 000

In 1858 the contractors were required, very early in the season, to transport a vast amount of supplies, requiring on the road at one time forty-four hundred three-ton wagons, fifty-two thousand eight hundred head of working cattle, twenty-five hundred horses and mules, and over five thousand men We make the following somewhat lengthy extract.

It required millions of dollars to transport the material A failure would be utterly disgraceful to the administration and the country, Congress had not appropriated a dollar

Under these circumstances it was determined, with a sole view of enabling me to raise money to transport supplies for the army, to accept the drafts of my firm made on the War Department. This was the origin of the acceptances about which so much has been said, and the issue of which has drawn upon myself and the Secretary of War such unmeasured abuse

It is not my duty to discuss the legal authority of the Secretary to issue these acceptances It is enough for me to know, that the army of Utah could not have been relieved without the credit they extended to me. Every dollar obtained from their negotiation was employed in the service of the government which issued them, and so it has been from the delivery to me of the first, even down to the last of their issue Had the profits of the great work performed by me been sufficient to re-establish the pecuniary responsibility of my house, or had Congress paid us what is justly our due, there never would have been any necessity for resorting to "acceptances," to enable us to carry on our transportation

Embarrassed by the failure of the government to do us justice, and compelled to pay high rates of interest, we have never been able to withdraw these acceptances from the market To have withheld them from us, after their current use, would have driven us at any time into liquidation Hence it was when Secretary Floyd was admonished by the President not to again issue these [illegible] refusal to [illegible] us would break up the entire work of transportation and lead to heavy losses thereby on the part of the government Knowing, as that officer did, the almost boundless efforts we had made to carry on the work of the government, for a large portion of which we had never been paid, and of our sincere determination to protect the paper issued, he consented, even against the remonstrances of the President, to further aid us He so acted, I believe, because he knew the merits and justice of our position as contractors, and how heavily we had suffered on account of the failure of the government to satisfy our just demands The gross amount of the indebtedness of the government, arising wholly out of the transactions of the year 1857, exclusive of interest, is $955,550 The sacrifice of this vast sum laid the foundation of all our difficulties. The accumulations of years were thus swept away Nor can I forget that these accumulations thus sacrificed have gone in reality into the treasury of the United States What was taken from us was saved to the government Our losses were its gains

The business of 1858 was undertaken more in the hope, by remaining in the work of transportation, of securing indemnification for past sacrifices than of future profits, and so it was the succeeding years, even down to the last

The government had had my services, and every means I could command, for the best part of my life Every dollar I could raise had been appropriated to its work, and every faculty and power of my mind and body had been devoted to its service

The acceptances given my house were largely negotiated in the east and west during the years 1858, '59 and 60 During the latter season our work was postponed to a later period than usual, thus cutting off receipts during the summer months In July, August, September and October, large amounts of the acceptances came due, and my anxiety and efforts were very great to protect them

When I was thus surrounded by embarrassments, and whilst I was in Washington using every exertion in my power to get the claims of our firm against the government allowed and paid, I was introduced to Godard Bailey, who, as I have since learned, was a disbursing officer in the service of the government Before meeting with him and forming his acquaintance, I had learned that he was an able and influential lawyer, who would be able to assist me in my business with the War Department All the circumstances attending the formation of *his acquaintance*—his inquiries respecting the acceptances of the War Department and the probable effect upon the Secretary of War of their being dishonored—are set forth at length in my published statement made to the Select Committee of the House of Representatives, and I need not now repeat them It is sufficient to say that he informed me that he had some State stocks at his command, which I might use for purposes of hypothecation, if I could return them in ninety days I told him that I had no doubt of my ability to return them in that time The loan was accordingly effected, and I proceeded, on the evening of the same day, to New York, with the State stocks, and used them in the manner and for the purpose already indicated When I obtained them and pledged them for money, with which to protect the maturing acceptances of the War Department, I was wholly ignorant of their true character This statement I made to the Select Committee under the solemnities of a judicial oath I was not aware, at the time, nor for two or three months thereafter, that there was an Indian Trust Bond in existence It was only when stocks declined, and the parties with whom I had made the hypothecation notified me that they must sell them or have an additional deposit to make good the margin, that I learned their true character I returned to Washington, and sent for Mr Bailey, with the view of informing him that I would not be able to return the State stocks which I had borrowed from him, in the time stipulated in our agreement In the interview which I then had with him, I told him of the demand that had been made upon me by parties who held them to increase the deposit, and of the notice of their determination to sell them unless such additional deposit was made. He then told me, for the first time, that they belonged to the Indian Trust Fund. This disclosure completely overwhelmed me It added entanglement to embarrassment I saw instantly and with intense reality how difficult it would be to extricate myself from my unfortunate dilemma I had no means at my command with which to redeem the hypothecated bonds, and as they were likely to be sold I feared that I might not be able to recover them The government owed our firm, as will be seen from this paper, for losses and freights in 1857, exclusive of interest, $955,550 From motives of policy, only a portion of this claim has been presented for adjustment to the department and Congress I knew the great difficulty of securing payment for so large an amount, and so presented it as to procure an indorsement of the principal involved, and in the hope, afterwards, of obtaining the entire amount The department was in possession of all the facts, and, as far as I was able to judge, had taken no exception to the claim itself without pretending* to understand fully the justice of each particular item thereof The late Secretary of War says in his published statement, that we were entitled to "more than a half million of dollars"

When I discovered that the bonds I had borrowed and hypothecated belonged to the Indian Trust Fund, I would have freely given the whole of this large claim, and everything I was worth besides, to have been able at that moment to restore them Other acceptances of the War department were then maturing and likely to go to protest. This I knew would so impair the credit of our firm as to render the sale of the bonds certain, and their recovery impossible I had no time to devote to calm reflection A week or ten days might have enabled me to mature some plan by which to recover and restore them, but, in the meantime, they were likely to be sold—Then, and in that event, I knew that the government acceptances which had been issued to our firm, under circumstances that placed me under the highest possible obligation to protect them, must inevitably go to protest In the stress of my difficulties, I was in no condition, and, as I have said before, I had no time to weigh the responsibility, on the one hand of wrecking our firm, discrediting the War department, and permitting the hypothecated bonds to be sold beyond my reach, against that on the other hand of accepting more bonds with which to protect those that I had already used, until Congress should authorize the department to pay us our dues. I determined upon the latter alternative This decision involved the necessity of using a sufficient amount of bonds to protect from protest the other maturing acceptances of the War department, for it was perfectly obvious that a protest would put it wholly and permanently out of my power to return either the first or second lot of bonds Accordingly, I accepted an additional lot, and used them, partly to protect those already hypothecated, but chiefly to raise money upon with which to pay off the other acceptances then maturing

It is proper to remark in this connection that in receiving the second lot of bonds, I gave in exchange therefor the receipt of our firm, in my own hand writing, to be deposited in the Interior Department as the evidence that I had received them The money due our firm was very largely in excess of the bonds, and as I left in the department the evidence that I had received them, there could have been no intention on my part to defraud the government, nor is it possible that the government can lose one dollar on account of this transaction

Shortly after I obtained the second lot of bonds the monetary crisis occasioned by the agitation of the country came on—Stocks of all kinds commenced running down with a rapidity that filled me with the greatest possible alarm. My fear was that the bonds I had hypothecated would go down to a very low figure and be sold at such a sacrifice as would still further embarrass me I saw, in a word, that I was in imminent peril I had received the second lot of bonds, the better to enable me to recover the first, and with a knowledge of their true character I did this under the force of circumstances which I was utterly unable to control. I did it—as I now most solemnly aver—with as pure a motive as ever moved an honorable man But now, I saw that I was in danger of losing these bonds and those also I had previously pledged The thought shot through me like a flame My misfortune assumed an altitude and expansion that shut out all hope for the future I would have given the world if I had never been engaged in the service of the government, by whose direct agency, in withholding our dues, *my embarrassments* were first brought upon me

As a last forlorn hope I determined to throw all the bonds upon the market, and even to obtain and sell all others, with the view of providing the means wherewith in connection with other resources, to repurchase the whole, when they reached their lowest *market price* But in this attempt I was suddenly cut short by the public avowal of Godard Bailey

The course pursued toward me by the government when the facts that I have now detailed became publicly known is already well understood. I was immediately arrested and held to bail in a sum exceeding anything ever before known in the annals of judicial proceeding in any country in the world My friends in the West came promptly forward and proffered security to the amount of millions; and, although I was in the midst of strangers, nearly two thousand miles from home this proffered assistance was rejected and resident security was demanded to three fifths of the whole amount This, of course, I was unable to give, in default of which I was remanded to prison, where I remained until public sentiment forced the administration to reduce my bond to a more reasonable limit

Mr Russell then proceeds to handle the report of the committee to whom was entrusted the investigation of the matter, showing conclusively, that instead of the $6 137,395 acceptances which they maliciously and for sensation purposes reported outstanding "in general circulation" and likely "to fall upon the holders," there are in fact but $613,000 outstanding He shows also that the full value of the Indian Trust Bonds in question, is but $575,000, making his total indebtedness only $1,188,000, while at the same time, the government owes him the sum of $1,349,548, or a nett balance in his favor of $161,548 Having given a somewhat detailed account of the contracts and transactions from year to year, Mr Russell closes at follows.

In view of the valuable services which I have rendered to the government as contractor—in view, especially, of their vast magnitude and the peculiar perils attending them, I appeal to the moral sense and enlightened judgment of my countrymen to say whether I am or not entitled to a fair and equitable settlement of my just claims and accounts As contractor to supply the army in Utah during the Mormon war, I was compelled to risk all the earnings of a not inactive life. I was compelled to put in jeopardy every dollar I was worth, to expose my trains to the perils of a country inhabited only by wild beasts, and wilder men, to incur the still greater peril of having my trains set upon and destroyed by the disloyal Mormons, who were then in open rebellion against the federal government, and whose known policy it was to cut off the supplies of the federal army, in short, I put to hazard every dollar of my own property, and every dollar belonging to my partners in business, all, absolutely all, in attempting to transport supplies to an ill fed and half clad army, who were in the midst of an enemy's country, a thousand miles beyond the reach of any other aid, surrounded by hostile foes, and exposed besides to the double danger of death from starvation, and from the rigors of inclement weather. I embarked in this hazardous enterprise, at the urgent and pressing solicitation of army and government officers, who gave me every assurance, that if I suffered loss from Indian or Mormon depredations, Congress would give me relief And though I suffered the large losses herein stated, no relief has ever been granted

I have thus frankly detailed all the circumstances attending my connection with the acceptances and the Trust Bonds. There is no other transaction in the course of a long business life, in which I have had very large operations with a great variety of persons, upon which I cannot look with entire satisfaction

It was nevertheless a necessity brought on entirely by the failure of the government to fulfill its engagements on the one hand, and its moral obligations on the other.

I was dealing with a party exempt from prosecution, and indifferent to the obligations of honor Had my business been with one equal with myself, and alike amenable to law, none of the difficulties I have encountered would have occurred I have always maintained and still believe that the Secretary of War had the authority, by law, to adjust and pay all my accounts He, however, declined to take the responsibility, and this left me the forlorn hope only of obtaining justice from Congress

*The account of my firm with government stands in fact thus

For freights withheld in 1857	$655,550
For interests three years, at 12 per cent, actually paid by us	235,998
For losses in 1857 of train	300,000
For interests on same, three years	108,000
For freights withheld by government for 1860 and 1861	50,000
Total	$1,349,548

Indian Outrages.

We have been put in possession of a letter addressed to Col Boone, of this city, and written by Dr F W Hart, from Big Thompson, giving the particulars of depredations and a murder committed by a party of Cheyennes, on the Cache a la Poudre, about ten days since The facts are stated to be as follows

Two squaws, one the wife of Batise Lonson, the other named Caroline Deshaw, crossed the creek to wash clothes While thus engaged, a band of Cheyennes came upon them, one of whom advanced and shook hands with Caroline Deshaw, then threw her upon the ground and shot her through the head She was then scalped, and her body filled with arrows The other squaw was knocked down, but succeeded in getting away across the creek, and secreting herself among the willows The Indians afterwards burned a hay stack, robbed a white family in that vicinity, and committed other outrages The savages were painted for the war-path, and their language against the whites was most menacing Great excitement prevails in the vicinity, and a party is organizing for defensive operations The scene of this violence is about sixty miles from this city

The Late Murder in Lake Gulch.

We are under obligations to a friend in Lake Gulch for a very full and detailed statement of the horrible tragedy enacted—in that heretofore peaceful settlement—on Thursday evening last, with all its attendant circumstances and the subsequent proceedings—the arrest, coroner's inquest, all the evidence, and the final trial and sentence of the prisoner.

The murdered man, John Mailey, a German in partnership with another German were the proprietors of a bakery and grocery near the mouth of Lake Gulch They seem to have incurred the ill will of two brothers, named Kennedy, the older one of whom—Solomon—has long borne a very bad reputation On the night in question, Solomon Kennedy, who was under the effect of liquor, visited the bakery, and after doing considerable damage to the fixtures and [illegible] therein, finally attacked Mailey, who repelled him with the leg of a stool. Kennedy then left, but about twenty minutes later returned, and making a noise outside attracted Mailey to the door, and as he opened it, shot him with a rifle through the body in the vicinity of the heart, causing his death in a few moments Kennedy then ran home, and when captured, was in bed feigning drunken stupor or sleep His brother was also in bed, and apparently asleep, and the rifle with which the deed was done had been re-loaded and put away in its case. The prisoner afterward admitted the killing, assigning as a reason therefor that he feared Mailey would kill him.

On Friday morning, a coroner's jury was impanneled, and a vast quantity of evidence, positive and circumstantial, taken from which we gather the above *important points* in the case The jury rendered the following verdict:

"The jury find that the deceased, John Mailey, came to his death on the night of the 11th of April, about half past ten o'clock, by *means of a* ballet shot from a rifle in the hands of Solomon Kennedy, now in the custody of the Sheriff of Lake Gulch (signed) Wm S. Murray, Foreman"

The jury being discharged, the miners took the matter in hand, organized a People's Court, and proceeded to give the accused a fair and impartial trial, assigning him legal counsel, and giving him a jury, the result of which was his conviction of murder, and the unanimous passage of his sentence, to be hung until dead, at 10 A. M, on the 13th inst, which was doubtless carried *into* effect The murderer seems to have been a hardened wretch, whilst the murdered man enjoyed the respect of the entire community Our correspondent says nothing about what was done with the other Kennedy, though the evidence indicates plainly that he was accessary to the murder.

We are sorry that we cannot give the entire report as furnished us, for the satisfaction of our Lake Gulch friends, but it would encroach too much upon our space, and no one who knows the character and unquestionable reputation of the good people of that neighborhood, will doubt for a moment the justice of their action

P S—Advices from the mountains since the above was written, inform us that Kennedy's sentence was carried out, and he was duly executed at ten o'clock, Saturday.

M. E. Church Appointments of Rocky Mountain District—Kansas Conference.

J. M. Chivington, Presiding Elder.
Denver, Wm. A Kenny.
Golden City and Boulder, J W. Caughlan.
Gold Dirt, to be supplied.
Mountain City, to be supplied.
Central City, Jacob Adriance
Nevada and Eureka, to be supplied.
Missouri City, to be supplied
South Clear Creek, to be supplied
Platte River and Plum Creek, to be supplied
Colorado City, S W Lloyd
Canon City, to be supplied.
Tarryall, Wm Hawbert.
Blue River, to be supplied
California Gulch, to be supplied.
San Juan Mines, to be supplied.

Appointments.

Wm Cuddy, Editor of the St. Louis Express has been appointed Surveyor General of Mo. and Ill., and Charles Gibson of St. Louis, Solicitor of the Court of claims.

ENLARGED—The *Mountaineer* comes to us this morning enlarged to a six column paper.

HONORS TO GOV. GILPIN.

By reference to the published proceedings of a meeting holden last evening at the Council Chamber, it will be seen that preparations are in progress to give Governor GILPIN an appropriate reception, on his arrival here to enter upon his official duties It is also arranged that the proper courtesies and welcomes shall be extended to such other officers of the new Territory of Colorado, as may arrive simultaneously with the Governor

All this is eminently just and proper, and we are pleased to know that it is the general wish of our citizens that the distinguished gentleman whose name heads this article shall receive a warm and cordial welcome It will be the more gratifying to His Excellency, coming as it will from a community who are most of them strangers to him It is nevertheless true, that the name of Col GILPIN has been long and favorably known to those who have been familiar with prominent frontier characters No man has ever traveled through this Rocky Mountain Region, and given such glowing and eloquent accounts of it, as Col GILPIN. Years ago, before *anything* was known of the beauties and resources of the country now embraced within the limits of Colorado, he explored this, then wilderness, and with his graphic pen, described in enthusiastic words, the prospective glories and wealth of this Territory.

It affords us pleasure to be able here to copy an extract from a letter published over W GILPIN's signature, and written in 1858 Speaking of this region, he says:

"I am admonished here to pause and fix attention on the number, grandeur and variety of physical elements combined around this culminating point of the mountains and rivers of our continent Nature here, more perfectly than at any other point upon the globe, unites in one grand *coup d œil* all her features, which, harmoniously grouped, present to the mind a combination of superlative sublimity These contrasted parks, so different, yet so close together! The intense massiveness of the Cordillera! The number and proximity of great rivers! The brilliancy and serenity of the atmosphere in which they shine! The awful storms which at long intervals brew among and shatter the iced mountain tops! The graphic conviction ever present to the mind, of the immediate presence and presiding omnipotence of the Creator! The impression left with me, and made by the peculiar grit and appearance of the soil which overlays the plain of the South Pass, is of a "placer of kaline," resembling the biscuit from which porcelain is burned This is disintegrated, and washed down from the bald mountain flanks of porphyritic granite Whether there may be, also, here concealed, immense placers of gold and precious stones, coming from the same source, is not yet tested, but such ought to be the fact, from the pure auriferous material of the mountains

His prophetic eye saw much that has since been blazoned forth to the world in characters of golden light At that time many regarded him as a visionary enthusiast, but the developments of the past two years have effectually put to rest the doubts of the incredulous and confirmed the opinion he boldly put forth Our young and promising Territory owes much of its prosperity to the elaborate and beautifully worded descriptions given of it by Col GILPIN It is meet and appropriate that the signal services he has rendered should be acknowledged by our *Government*, and it is just that his arrival in our midst should be celebrated with the joyous demonstrations of a hearty and sincere welcome

The Overland Mail.

Information has been lately received here, which encourages us to believe that the great Overland California Mail Line will run through Denver As it is to be a daily line each way, the importance of such a consummation to this city can scarcely be overrated The high contracting parties who represent the route across the continent are now at St Joseph, perfecting arrangements on a scale never before equalled in any part of the world It has been found that the detour from Julesburg, via Denver, involves an increase of distance of less than one hundred miles over the old route by Fort Laramie When it is taken into consideration that the mail must be brought from Julesburg to Denver tri-weekly, and that a special outfit is to be maintained for this service, it is apparent that the new arrangement of running all the overland coaches through this city will actually save money to the contractors

Another gratifying intimation has also been received to the effect that the Pony Express will also take *this route*, thus affording us additional advantages for prompt and rapid communication with our neighbors on either ocean If all this is accomplished, the great Continental Telegraph line will surely follow, and thus our hitherto remote and *comparatively* isolated region will be brought into direct and hourly communication with all parts of the Union

The impetus which the arrangements contemplated will give to the business interests of Denver, not only, but the entire Rocky Mountain Region, will be felt most sensibly The staging business of Denver bids fair to be immense. With two or three lines running daily to different points in the mines, and a daily line each way across the plains—all making this city a central diverging and converging point—will impart an activity and bustle to our thoroughfares which of itself will be of incalculable advantage.

We hope to be able in a few days to announce the perfection of the full programme above indicated.

FINE SPECIMENS.—We are in receipt of a number of fine specimens for our cabinet, from Gold Hill, which we take pleasure in acknowledging:

From Mr James Carr, a piece of brown quartz, studded with wire and sprig gold—very handsome—out of claim No 2, Gibbs Lead

From Mrs P M Housel, a piece of pyrites, variegated with resplendent colors, from Mr H's claim on the Horsfall Lead

From Mr Kearney, a beautiful specimen of yellow "patch" pyrites, from the Horsfall Branch

From Mr Hugh Briceland, a specimen of gold and quartz from claim No 1, Hope Lead

From Mr P Collins, a piece of gray quartz containing both gold and pyrites—curiously blended together—from the Hope Lead

From the Union Mill Co, a piece of pyrites from the Ward District, and a curious specimen of iron ore from Gold Hill

From E H N Patterson surface quartz, crystalized cap rock, and auriferous pyrites from the Horsfall, surface quartz from the Excelsior—at Gold Hill—and a specimen of quartz from the Sugar Loaf District

A Voice From Georgia.

DAWSONVILLE, *Geo*, March 16, '61

EDITORS NEWS—As a subscriber to your paper, I wish to make some enquiries about the Heditor of the 'Erald, is he dead, or has he quit publishing his paper? The 9th day of last August, I paid him $5 for one year's subscription, and have not received the paper in two months. I get the NEWS every week, and have not missed a number since September, which convinces me that the Herald is not mailed to me. I want the public generally, to know that Mr. Gibson won't do to trust. Yours &c,

R. J. PIERCE.

N. B. Please give this a place in your columns and oblige, yours &c., P.

—Read new advertisements of J. B. Doyle & Co.

From South Park

TARRYALL, April 11th, 1861.

EDITORS NEWS:—Warm, sunshiny day fast disappearing snows, and returning [...] ners, who have spent the winter in [...] States or elsewhere,—all remind one th[...] spring is upon us, not only in name but reality

Many new faces are daily seen among [...] who, generally coming from the mild lon[...] tude of the vallies, will very likely ha[...] their prospecting ardor yet chilled by son[...] of our April snow storms, which, rude a[...] chilling to the uninitiated, the familiar f[...] ces who have "put in" the entire wint[...] here are disposed to regard as the "mere flurries" peculiar to fickle April everywhe[...] and said snow, however disagreeable [...] new comers, is the very thing needed to i[...] crease the volume of water for sluicing a[...] hydraulicking—for water, it is found in o[...] bench or placer diggings, is a "good thin[...] we rarely have "too much of."

Preparations are being made for mini[...] here the coming summer upon a much l[...] ger scale than heretofore. Extensive wat[...] ditches, reservoirs, flumes and bed ro[...] drains, are already constructed, while mil[...] of sluice boxes, including the "latest pa[...] ent," are now being prepared. Most of t[...] pay dirt taken out during the winter is y[...] to be washed, and among the hundr[...] heaps of pay dirt throughout the digging[...] many contain thousands of dollars of t[...] shining dust—literally, "a pile within pile."

In obtaining these numerous and exte[...] sive heaps of pay dirt, being taken as [...] has from an average depth of thirty fe[...] below the surface, the benches (or, mou[...] tains it might be said) have been in ma[...] places completely undermined and set u[...] on stilts, while the length of drifts or tu[...] nels, excavated by several companies her[...] during the past winter, amount to sever[...] thousand feet to each company, and in th[...] aggregate would be miles in length.

Among the largest operators in "Tarr[...] all Bank and Mining Stocks," I would me[...] tion the firms of Bowers, Warren & Co[...] Carroll, Gregory & Co, Case, Chambers [...] Co, E Hamilton & Co, Coney, Brown [...] Co., Black, Alderson & Co., Stewart, St[...] ring & Co, Heath & Deard, Foster, Donl[...] & Co, Fort, Cazad & Co., W. H. Rose [...] Co, and H. Beerey Irwin & Co. These m[...] ning firms, the coming summer, will e[...] ploy from five to twenty men each, wh[...] other parties, not mentioned, will increa[...] the number of men to be employed here, [...] twice the number heretofore engaged, a[...] that, too, within the old gold paying lim[...] of less than a half mile in length B[...] there can be but little doubt, and I judge [...] the developments that have come to m[...] knowledge within the last few weeks, th[...] gold paying area will be more than doubl[...] the coming summer.

Little attention has been paid to quar[...] leads in this District thus far, owing, per[...] haps, to the fact that Tarryall was first pe[...] pled, and has since been continually reple[...] ished, by miners who were unsuccessf[...] quartz lead prospecters in Gregory and v[...] cinity, who when they once got a sight [...] the bright Tarryall dust and an insight [...] to where it can be obtained by the simp[...] process of washing, were at once wean[...] from all desire to get rich, out of the qua[...] rying, hauling, crushing, filtering and r[...] torting processes peculiar to quartz minin[...] Yet, it is fair to presume that, when the[...] placers are finally worked out, the quar[...] leads which supply the gold will be broug[...] to light, and thereafter worked to advan[...] tage

In my former letter, an allusion wa[...] made to the Tarryall Tunnel & Mining C[...] and the 1600 feet tunnel they were co[...] structing This work has since progres[...] rapidly and a few weeks will only be r[...] quired for its completion There can b[...] no doubt that rich diggings will be opene[...] by the first of June by this Tunnel Compa[...] ny who, by a special privilege granted b[...] them by the Tarryall Mining District, hav[...] the right to locate two claims of 100 fee[...] square to each share of stock, and that up[...] on such ground as they shall choose to se[...] lect after their prospecting shall have bee[...] completed. By the successful manageme[...] of this work, with the flattering pros[...] now presented the shares of the Co. stock [...] are now being held, and could not be pur[...] chased for ten times the cost of the same, so that the work promises not only to en[...] rich the Company but to increase the ex[...] tent of the Tarryall Mining District 10[...] per cent.

Another Company, composed of experi[...] enced miners recently from Gregory Dig[...] gings, have commenced running anoth[...] tunnel still above on the same bench, whic[...] promises a fortune to the Company, thoug[...] it will require an outlay of not less tha[...] $6000 to complete the tunnel.

Yours, "ITEM."

From Clear Creek.

PAYNE'S BAR, April 9, 1861.

EDITORS NEWS.—As it is snowing, to[...] day, I thought I might make the day pa[...] away more advantageously and pleasant[...] by scribbling a few lines for your paper.

Nothing in particular worthy of note h[...] transpired since my last. Those engage[...] in mining continue to operate as usual.—The bar mines yield about as before repor[...] ed There are some fifty of them in th[...] District, of which six or eight are being worked. It is expected that several mor[...] of them will soon be occupied by those wh[...] owned and occupied them last season an[...] left in the fall for the States to return th[...] spring

During the latter part of '59 and '60, a tunnel was worked in on this bar, 125 fe[...] which, I am informed, paid well, altho[...] run in several feet above the bed rock, ta[...] king the yield of the mines now being [...] ed on this bar as a basis, I predict a reward for any one understanding the [...] ness, that will run in on this same t[...] and work out the pay dirt to the bed [...] but it will require machinery and cap[...] do it profitably. Fifty feet along [...] Creek, extending back into the mo[...] constitutes a bar mining claim.

A patch claim is 50 feet by 100 [...] which there are upwards of thirty in [...] District. A few were worked last [...] to great disadvantage for the want [...] ter. A company owning a number o[...] patch claims, knowing their richne[...] dertook to build a ditch, some two m[...] length, to obtain a supply of water, ditch, or digging part of it, was do[...] the fluming necessary to be done [...] the projecting rocks to complete the [...] was left undone—whether being al[...] the 'ready,' or from a sober second [...] (which, however, came rather late), would not pay, your correspondent [...] advised. A rail track has been [...] spring, on which cars are to be used [...] vey the dirt from these patch dig[...] the creek, a distance of about [...] there to pass through the washing [...] which I believe is the only way the[...] profitably worked.

A number of quartz tunnel cla[...] been located, but none are being [...] no doubt for the want of capital t[...]

Emigration to this section has [...] ed. Town lots are being secured, [...] ber prepared for extensive buildi[...] foundation for a public house has [...] —and every thing seems to indicat[...] prosperity.

Believing that short epistles a[...] generally read than long ones, an[...] violate a pledge given you in my [...] I close, and remain Yours T[...]

THAT'S THE QUESTION.—A cot[...] inquires—"If half a dozen new-[...] rich and fashionable church [...] notion to secede, and convert t[...] to pig pens, and the trustees o[...] should fall back on the law in[...] tect the common rights of all, [...] the removal of the pigs, would [...] *ction*?"

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

LOCAL MATTERS.

[From the Daily of Saturday, Apl. 13.]

— By the C. O. C. Coach we are in receipt of Leavenworth and St. Joseph papers to the 6th inst.

— Miners are daily pulling out for the intern slope diggings on Blue River and tributary gulches.

BATHS!—For a nice warm or cold bath, day morning, go to Smith's Barber Shop, opposite Cherokee House.

— We devote a good deal of our space today to the Statement of Wm. H. Russell, which, we believe, will prove of interest to many of our readers.

— See the advertisement of H. Basye, this evening's paper. The work turned at his Planing Mill is of a superior order. Encourage home manufactures.

— MESSRS. Hawke & Nuckolls' mule team of ten wagons, from Nebraska City, for merchandise at Central City, passed through town last evening.

NEW FIRM.—The new auction and commission house of Lamber, Cobb & Co., have card in our paper to-day. Their facilities are extensive and profitable business are at excellent, and we have not a doubt they will grow rapidly in public favor

— The Coach of the Western Stage Company arrived at 1 o'clock, P. M., with the following list of passengers: Messrs. Hanson, Gates, Thayre, Bear, Newbury and Mrs. Peas; Mr. J. K. Butler Messenger. Its detention was caused by continuing rains and very heavy roads.

NEW MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT.—Mrs. Armer has re-instated herself into her very elegant new store, 4th street, West of River—where she is now prepared to fit out with elegance and style, the fashionable gentler sex, in the handsomest habiliments of the season. Ladies, give her a call.

BAD ROADS.—All accounts from the plains give evidence of the heavy and almost impassable state of the roads at certain points on the Platte Route. Heavy rains, and frequent snow storms, have flooded many of the small streams, and reduced the roads to a spongy and very unpleasant consistency. But they will mend rapidly under the influence of the sun and dry wind.

ANOTHER TRAGEDY.—On Thursday night last, a man named Solomon Kennedy, killed John Mailey, in Lake Gulch. He was drunk, and committed the deed upon very slight provocation. Kennedy was tried by a jury of people and sentenced to be hung to-day, at ten o'clock. Our information is from Mr. D. McLain, who arrived this afternoon. We shall account of the transaction will be published on Monday.

— Two Coaches of the C. O. C. & P. Express, arrived at 12½ P. M., with the following passengers: J. R. Lewis, P. L. Dwyer, Levi Merriman, L. W. McMaster, J. D. Harris, J. S. purple, W. D. Rockwell, J. Field, D. M. Cole, J. W. Huld, J. S. Woods, Wm. McConwell, T. G. Jacobs, Clay Thompson, Messenger. The delay was occasioned by very heavy roads

RICH LEAD.—Considerable excitement has been created over the result of several lbs of ore from the Ethiopian lead—proves to be the richest ever yet discovered. Yesterday, Clark, Gruber & Co. made assay of 955 grains, which yielded at the rate of 40 cents to the pound avoirdupois, $800 per ton. If all the claims on this lead turn out as well as the discovery promises to do, the fortunate possessors on the Ethiopian will soon be millionaires. We hope to see.

DENVER SOCIETY.—We are pleased to know that numerous heads of families, of female persuasion, who have resided here in Denver for months, in a state of compulsory bachelorhood, are intending to go or send to the States this spring for their wives and children. The accessions to our social element will doubtless be numerous during the present season, and the salutary influence thus secured will be highly gratifying and beneficial.

RADDISHES.—Messrs. Loomis & Son, who are one of the most valuable and best improved farms in the country, have our thanks for a fine lot of raddishes, grown this spring in the open air, and the first of the season. They are six days later than the first raddishes brought in last year, but still early enough to compete successfully with spring vegetables in the states. Loom's & Son's farm is about three miles below the city on the Platte.

ETHIOPIAN LEAD.—This new vein, of which we have once or twice before spoken, is rapidly rising in public estimation. The following certificate of an assay from Ethiopian ore, has been shown us, with permission to publish.

DENVER HOUSE OF CLARK, GRUBER & CO.,
Denver City, April 12 1861.

MR. BOWLER, *Dear Sir:* From 900 grains of ore, from your assay, I find a yield by the process of pulverization and amalgamation with mercury, one and three grains, or twelve and a half grains to the pound avoirdupois, being forty cents at sixteen dollars per ounce, or at the rate of $800 per ton.

Yours Respectfully, M. E. CLARK.

EXPRESS MEN IN LUCK.—We were shown a evening thirty cents worth of gold dust which was pounded and washed from between pennyweights of quartz, taken from the Relief Lead, Illinois Central District. A four-ounce piece of quartz (not gold) from the same lead, yielded after washing ninety cents. This latter is, according to some figuring, $27,000 per cord, and farmer the neat little matter of $37,500. Clark & Wm. McClelland, of the C. O. C. Express, and his brother, are owners of the above alluded to. If it shall appear "figures won't lie," we expect that Billy McClelland, Harry Carlisle and their express chums will forthwith "secede" from the Central Overland."

[From the Daily of Monday, April 15.]

Fresh butter, lard and syrups—Real Estate Co.'s advertisement

—P. B. Cheney showed us his good-looking phiz this morning. He still holds at the Chicago Saloon, Golden City.

QUARTZ MILL FOR SALE.—See the advertisement of Dr. Farner in our paper. He sells to any one wanting a quartz mill, a bargain.

COMMISSIONER FOR PENNSYLVANIA.—J. S. Moore has been appointed by the Governor Commissioner for Pennsylvania, to take acknowledgements of deeds, depositions, &c., in Colorado Territory.

— We direct the attention of our readers to new advertisements of Wm. Graham, Gold's day's paper. His stock of paints, oils and glass is large, and his prices down to the lowest cash mark. Go and see him.

— The Sheboygan Journal says Hon. Wm. R. Gorsline, of that town, has recently been elected Judge at Pike's Peak, with a salary of $5000 a year. The Judge resides at Denver City.—*Exchange.*

A mistake—Judge Gorsline is a resident of Eureka Gulch, not of Denver.

— We are in receipt of a fine specimen of white quartz, containing auriferous pyrites, from French Gulch, forwarded to us by the lamented Aleck Lee, the day before the unfortunate accident which resulted in his death, published by us on Saturday last.

— The Western Stage coach left for the States this morning, at the usual hour, with the following list of passengers: F. B. Crocker, F. Geesaman, Mr. Noland and L. Carter. Mr. Butler went out as messanger, with $7,000 in treasure.

SPECIMEN.—Mr. Bremner has our thanks for a beautiful specimen of quartz, containing gold, from the Fairbanks District, on the head of Brush Creek, west of Lincoln. The discovery was made last fall, and two leads are now well opened, and are found exceedingly rich in gold

A SCHOOL HOUSE.—Now that the immigration is setting in, and parties with families will be desirous of locating where they can have assurance of school facilities, it would be well for property owners here to take immediate steps for the erection of a commodious, central school building, with three or four departments for graded pupils.

GOLD DIRT.—John Bremner, Esq., of Gold Dirt, called upon us this morning and informed us that the Gold Dirt lead has been struck on the West Mountain, at a depth of forty feet. From two quarts of dirt over thirty cents was obtained. The crevice is three feet wide. The work is being done by the Gold Dirt Tunnel and Mining Company. There has been a good deal of snow at Gold Dirt recently.

STILL THEY COME.—A freight train of ten wagons passed through town this morning, direct from the States, supposed to belong to D. D. White & Co., also another emigrant train of four wagons, fully loaded with men, women and children, and all the household fixtures necessary to make this their permanent home. Success to them, we say, and to all others who come for permanent settlement, and not to migrate like wild geese, as has been the custom of the masses heretofore.

PRIZE FIGHTS.—Since the pugilistic encounter last Saturday week, on the race track, the belligerent spirit has flourished amazingly. We have been furnished with the particulars of a set to which came off on Friday last, with gloves, between two well-known citizens. The "mill" occurred in a private back-room, and was conducted without any reference to the rules of the P. R. The leading idea seemed to prevail that when a man was down, he must be kept down and punished until the seconds interfered. The seconds were too busy with the "bottles" to take off their man with any alarming promptness, and, as a consequence, matters assumed the complexion of a promiscuous "rough and tumble" conflict.

[From the Daily of Tuesday, April 16th]

INDIANS.—Some thirty or forty lodges were pitched just below the city on the Platte bottom, yesterday, forming quite a formidable Indian village of Arapahoes.—They came from the South, and it is believed they are preparing for a formidable warlike demonstration against the Utes. This is rumor, but may be nothing more than an Indian story after all.

— The C. O. C & P. P. Express Coach left this morning for the States at the usual hour, with C. Hockaday as passenger, and Geo. Pollenger, Messenger.

CAPITAL IDEA.—Mr. S. Schulein, clothier, corner F & Larimer, informs us and the public, that after reading our Pike's Peak Bachelor Poetry contribution in yesterday's News, he has made up his mind to sell out his stock of goods, for the next two weeks *at cost and freight*, so as to enable him to shortly see his sweetheart in New York again and fetch her out with him. To all in want of fine fashionable clothing, boots and shoes, furnishing goods, &c., therefore, we say, go to Schulein's and procure bargains.

YESTERDAY'S RACE.—A very large crowd assembled at the race-track yesterday to witness the trial of speed between Ned. Jacobs' bay horse, 'Dick,' and Charley Cook's black horse, 'Oneida Chief.' The day was fine, and the track in fair condition, although a considerable amount of labor is still necessary to make it equal to a first class eastern trotting course. Ned McClintock, Mr. Palmer and Mr. —— were appointed judges. Jacobs' horse was ridden by Charley Baldwin, of Golden City, and Cook's horse by Bill Greer. Both are good riders and the former, particularly, elicited many warm expressions of admiration. He sits a horse easily and gracefully, and might readily be taken for a centaur by one who didn't know to the contrary.

1ST HEAT.—Both horses scored up in fine style, and the send off was given. The "Chief" had the inside track and a little the start, which advantage he maintained for the first half mile, when, being crowded by the Golden City nag, he went up, and "Dick" took the lead. Down the home stretch the black closed the gap, and crossed the score less than a neck ahead. Time, 3:21.

Although this heat was given to the "Chief," we did not at the time think him entitled to it. He gained while running, had the advantage of two or three yards on the start, and only won by a foot or so.

2D HEAT.—The second heat was a fine one, but the Chief broke up twice, and could not close the gap which the steady-going "Dick" had opened on the back stretch.—The Golden City horse came in some twenty-five yards ahead Time, 3:15.

Odds were now offered on Jacobs' horse, but no takers could be found. It was evident that the "Chief" was no match for the bay, on account of the disposition of the former to break up when crowded a little too sharp.

3D HEAT.—The horses scored the second time before the word was given, and got off nearly together, the bay having the inside track, and taking the lead. The black horse broke two or three times, the bay all the while keeping on with the steadiness and precision of the walking-beam of a steam engine, and coming in ahead in fine style. Time, 3:10.

The money—a purse of $100—was handed over to Ned Jacobs. The race throughout was a very fine one, and good feeling and admirable order was maintained throughout. It was understood that a pony race was to follow the trot, but the efforts to make up the match were unavailing. To-day there is a running race in progress, as we go to press, particulars of which will be given tomorrow.

FROM CALIFORNIA GULCH.

OHO CITY, April 7, 1861

EDS. NEWS:—It has been some time since I wrote you, having been absent, consequently can give you only a few of the current items.

Everything seems changed materially in the last two weeks—coming events are casting their shadows before, and the new faces number two to one of those who buffeted the storms of the winter campaign.—Many firms from Denver and the valley are sending branches of their houses and filling them with goods for the spring. Dold & Co., J. B. Doyle & Co. and Curtis & Stevens are among the latest arrivals with large stocks of goods. Building materials, busy laborers, lumber and scores of new faces intercept one's progress at every turn. Instead of the old log cabin with mud roof we find the two story house, neatly finished, with floors of plank, and windows,—giving the appearance of permanency and neatness.—Large and beautiful signs tell us the wares for sale, or the owner's occupation. Among the most prominent of these is the beautiful sign of Professor Barton's Pantheon, with the invitation to pass a night in wonder world. The Professor is a genius and his feats are many of them wonderful—in fact he is just the man for the place and all the hotels are envious to retain his services on account of his wonderful facility in procuring a supply of eggs and feather pillows.—The 'Pettus House,' another beautiful sign adorns the house wherein Mrs. Pettus is hostess, in fact, if appearances change as much in the next two weeks as the two last, the gulch will present a new feature to those who thought California Gulch 'worked out.' All is life and activity in happy anticipation of the good time coming. The weather is still wintery,—and snow falls a little—with high winds, occasionally substituting into sunshine and warm springlike days.—Except in stormy days, the road across the Range is easy, and there is plenty of good hay for stock that come in among us now. The Rancher's Club organized to day, adopting Constitution and By-Laws and electing their officers for the season. A lively satisfaction is expressed in the choice of Governor for our new Territory and a general inquiry made if he intends soon to visit this Eureka of mining gulches

A shadow of excitement passed by a few weeks ago, in an attempt to oust the present incumbents of Justice of the Miner's Court, Recorder and Sheriff. Miners' meetings, elections and party feelings ran high for a time, but gradually subsided into the old routine of good sense and order

Dust is now scarce and hard to get, owing to the fact that miners are at work getting pay dirt to the surface, in readiness for warm days, soon expected. Many are at work on the Sacramento Flats, with rockers, averaging from $25 to $35 per day.

Considerable excitement exists from the prospecting of Pennsylvania and Cooper gulches. Fabulous stories are in circulation of their richness, and many nuggets are shown from their prospect holes, picked from the earth without washing.

A few emigrants from America are already with us, giving the cheering news of a large pilgrim train on the way. The friends of the Big Correll will be glad to hear that Clayton in the gulch, and will soon open his doors to the public, with as much formality as of old.

The general inquiry upon the arrival of the Express is, "Have you a copy of the *Rocky Mountain News?*" and "Who is Ashes Senor?"

Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting held in Georgia Gulch, C. T., on the evening of April 10th, consisting of the friends of Mr. A. D. Lee, deceased, the Hon. C. P. Hall was appointed chairman and Judge G. C. Brackett secretary

The chairman stated the object of the meeting to be to make expressions of mutual condolence to the relatives and friends of the deceased. After remarks expressive of the high regard by which the deceased was held were made by several gentlemen, the committee consisting of the following named gentlemen were appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the feelings of this meeting. Committee were Hon. C. C. Carpenter, Wm. Williamson, Thos. Mason, Esq., Isaac Bullard, Esq., and Mr. H. O. Griggs, who offered the following resolutions which were adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty Disposer of events to snatch from our midst our fellow citizen and friend, Mr. A. D. Lee, by a most untimely and unforeseen accident; thus depriving us of a congenial companion, his country of a useful citizen, parents and self-sustaining relatives, and our community of an energetic and active man, we the acquaintances and friends of the deceased who have known him during his residence in the Rocky Mountains, embrace it a pleasure and privilege, assembled in meeting near the spot where lies remains now repose to give public expression, by the following resolutions, of our high regards for him whose loss we deplore, and our unfeigned sympathy with his friends and relatives residing here and in different and distant States in this the sad hour of their bereavement:

Resolved, That in the sudden and untimely death of Mr. A. D. Lee, we the citizens of Georgia Gulch, mourn the loss of a generous, magnanimous and true friend, whose character and time will enhance as recently discovered mining country rising superior to adverse circumstances, the sole support of a dependency, and ever always adhering in his intercourse with the world to a friendly and generously liberal sentiment, evidencing the characteristics of an honorable mind and generous heart, this is with our sincere, deep sorrow at his bier, and with us to gratefully embrace the opportunity of expressing to posterity in express words this feeble tribute of our respect.

Resolved, That we express our deep and heartfelt sympathy with the friends and relatives of the deceased in the Rocky Mountains and in distant states, and whose we know and feel poor words of condolence will fall upon the ears of his friends as vainly as the tears of sorrow upon the brow of death, yet we cannot refrain from rendering to those from this locality a signal of our appreciation of his worth and character.

Resolved, That in untimely death in the prime of manhood, has the community lost a member which speaks the respect in which he was held by his fellow citizens.

Resolved, That the undersigned tender their thanks to those friends who rendered him every comfort possible in the few short hours of his illness, and expressed their knowledge that kind cares he received at the hands of Mr. Henry O. Griggs and family

Resolved, That the undersigned secretary sign at request to be transmitted to the relatives and friends of the deceased a copy of these resolutions.

C. P. HALL, Chairman.

G. C. BRACKETT, Secretary.

Georgia Gulch, C. T., April 9th, 1861.

THE GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION.

At a meeting of the citizens of Denver, held on the evening of the 15th, at the council chamber, to take into consideration the propriety of giving Governor Gilpin an appropriate reception,

On motion, Judge H. P. Bennet was called to the chair, and John C. Spencer was chosen Secretary.

The chairman briefly stated the object of the meeting and recommended that preparations on a liberal scale be made to do honor to our executive.

On motion of Judge Wagoner, a committee of five was appointed by the chair, to appoint another committee of seventeen, to act as a Reception Committee, and a general Committee of Arrangements.

The Committee retired, and during their absence, the meeting was addressed by Judge Bennet, Judge Slaughter, Dr. W. H. Farner, Col. Robertson and others.

The Committee returned and made the following Report.

Your committee would respectfully suggest that this meeting appoint a committee consisting of seventeen citizens whose duties shall be to make suitable arrangements to receive the Governor and Territorial officers accompanying him, and would respectfully suggest the following gentlemen to comprise said Committee.

Judge H. P. Bennet, Chairman, Col. A. G. Boone, Ames Steck, R. B. Bradford, C. A. Cook, T. J. Bayaud, Dr. Hobbs, A. C. Hunt, J. C. Moore, Edward Bliss, Thos. Gibson, Matt Taylor, R. Sopris, Wm. R. Shafer, George Clark, J. B. Jones.

On motion, ordered that these proceedings be published in the daily papers.

H. P. BENNET, *Chairman.*

J. C. SPENCER, *Sec'y*

MARRIED,

In Denver, on Tuesday April 9th, at the Catholic Cathedral, by Rev. S. P. Machebeuf, OWEN KELLY, Esq., to Miss CARRIE M. PARKS, both formerly of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

With the above we received a bountiful supply of delicious cake. We wish our young friends a long and prosperous partnership and a pleasant voyage through life.

On Thursday last, at the residence of Dr. Morrison, by Rev. Mr. Kehler, CHARLES P. PRESSOY and Miss MARIA E. CUNNY, both of Arapahoe County.

BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE NEWS.

MISSOURI AND WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH

STEBBINS' LINE

FORWARDED BY THE WESTERN STAGE CO.

Troops for Texas.

ST. LOUIS, April 8.—The regular Washington dispatches of the 7th, says the army and navy officers in common with others are unacquainted with the present military movements, but believe it is principally for Texas. Houston has given advices to Federal authorities, and the result, it is anticipated, will be his re-establishment in the Executive chair of Texas.

The San Domingo Revolution.

A Washington despatch of the 7th says it is a mistake to suppose that recent events in San Domingo have excited anything peculiar on the part of the administration.—Nothing is authentically known here beyond the fact that Spanish subjects on the Island sent to the Captain General of Cuba for assistance, and the two or three hundred troops were dispatched by him. They were however, under orders not to land unless by request of the authorities. There is nevertheless some anxiety to learn what Spain will do in the premises. That she was privy to the revolutionary movement is a mere conjecture, as it is said that even in diplomatic circles there is no information on which to base such conclusions.

Fort Sumpter.

ST LOUIS, April 8—p. m.—A Charleston despatch of the 7th states that Gen Beauregard this morning issued an order and sent a special messenger to Maj Anderson, giving him an official notification that all intercourse between Ft. Sumpter and the city would be prohibited from that date. All the posts have been strengthened, and two additional regiments are expected from the interior.

The New York Herald's Charleston dispatch of the 6th says that reliable information has been received from the North that reinforcements have been ordered to Sumpter, accompanied by a squadron, under Capt. Stringham.

Five thousand Southern men, in addition to those now in the forts and ons, are ready to take the field in 24 hours. The ultimatum of a siege or surrender has not yet been sent to Maj Anderson, but with the supplies to-day he was notified by Gen Beauregard that they are the last he would receives which is equivalent to a declaration of hostilities. This is positive. Troops have been ordered to rendezvous at points remote from Charleston, but within supporting distance, to watch the movements of the enemy.

Governor Pickens is to-day inspecting the batteries accompanied by his Council and senior officers. Bloodshed is regarded as inevitable. A formal demand for the surrender of Fort Sumpter has not yet been made and may not be.

The troops in the neighborhood of Pickens on board the United states vessels are considered sufficient in numbers to reinforce it. Fort Pickens has not already been co-operated.

The Herald special despatch from Washington says high official hold is government left it is day for Montgomery on a mission to the government of the Confederated states. Lieut. Talbot carried an order for the evacuation of Fort Sumpter.

Despatches from Montgomery render it perfectly certain that there will be an attack on Fort Sumpter. Another despatch to the Herald of the 9th, says an officer of the army stated today that the first cannon would be fired by Gen Beauregard. Charleston Harbor. He says the government have decided to evacuate Sumpter, they were ordered to do so, and he knew not why they were not obeyed. It is understood that the government wish to force an attack, that the order to evacuate was issued with the knowledge that it would be peremptorily refused.

They contended that any attempt surrender of the post. He states that a letter to the President, who stated if it should be attempted he would be the first man to fire on the United States flag, meaning at Charleston and ending with a shot at the ship.

It is said that if a blockade is established an attempt will then be made to relieve the garrison. The Blockade report will make an effort. Fort Pickens they intend to hold at all hazards.

The Tribune's report says indications are that the war is near, and will be very bloody.

Lieut Talbot will reach Washington tomorrow with the Fort. Lieut's exclusive orders are. The responsibility rests with South Carolina entirely.

The Charleston Courier of Friday says, upon the best information to date a few days leave of absence will be granted for an indefinite period, to the entire command of Sumpter.

FORWARDED BY C. O. C. & P. P. EXPRESS CO

Washington Reports.

Special Dispatches from Washington to the Post and Commercial say it is reported that Anderson having refused to surrender Sumpter, the bombardment had commenced—our own dispatches from Charleston direct make no mention of it and it is probably incorrect.

The Commercial's special says that Lieut. Talbot has arrived from Sumpter and the Cabinet is in session on his dispatches. The same authority says that Col. Abert the head of the Topographical Bureau here has been relieved from duty, and Major Backe appointed in his stead. That the Steam Frigate Mississippi has been ordered to sea immediately. Also, that John Minor Botts and other prominent Virginians say that President Lincoln declines to commit himself as to his policy or intentions. Also, that the report that the President had concluded to call on the loyal States for troops is untrue, and that it isn't thought any collision is likely at present.

N. Y. Post Office—Washington Appointments.

The Post says the Postmaster General has finally decided to retain the present P. O. site in New York, and that a warrant has been drawn for the purchase money.

Also, that appointments for the District of Columbia will be as follows: Brown, of Maine, Navy Agent; Col Lamon of Illinois Marshal; Wood, of New York, Commissioner of Public Buildings.

Georgia.

AUGUSTA, GA. April 5.—Little reliance is placed on the dispatches respecting war preparations, but it is universally conceded that all prefer such a policy to suspense.—

Government Loan Taken.

The Express says the Secretary of the Treasury has authorized the Sub Treasurer to sell a portion or all of the five million treasury notes. Subscription for the notes at 5 per cent, premium is being made up among banks bankers, traders and savings banks, and the Sub Treasurer will, without doubt, be able to place the whole amount.

Secret Movements.

Maj. Holmes, commander of the forces here, has resigned, as has his Maj. Jonnson. Capt. Meigs of the Corps of Topographical Engineers left this city today in command of the company of carpenters and other mechanics lately arrived from Washington navy yard. Their destination is unknown.—Meigs in reply to a question where his orders directed him remarked "you will know all about it in ten days."

Louisville Election.

LOUISVILLE, April 8.—Ex-Mayor Delph, the Workingmen's candidate, and a Union man has been elected Mayor by about 1200 majority.

NEW YORK, 6th, via Kearney, 8th.—Sixteen double-banked boats for landing troops have been put aboard the Atlantic. She sails to-night. The Powhattan has left the Navy Yard.

Major McCullough.

The Post learns from a Virginian who had it from Maj. McCullough's own lips that he has an organized force of 5000 men to seize Washington the instant the first blood is shed

The Revenue Question.

The Attorney General decides that there is no legal manner of collecting the revenue in seceded ports short of additional legislation.

Navy Movements.

A large number of men are at N. Y. on the frigates Wabash and Roanoke and brig Perry. The Powhattan has received orders to touch at Ft. Hamilton for troops, on her way to sea. Troops at Ft. Hamilton and Columbus are packing up for immediate movement. Capt. Barry's battery is on the Atlantic. Orders have been received in this city for immense quantities of sand bags, and 40,000 are now manufacturing for Tortugas. The sloop of war Pawnee left Washington to-day for Norfolk, where she will receive orders. Great activity is manifested at the Charlestown (Mass) Navy Yard, 800 persons being employed.

For the Rocky Mountain News.

PIKE'S PEAK BACHELORS.

WRITTEN BY "ESTELLA."

Four men huddle there, in that cabin or den—
Pray, pardon me now, did I say they were men?
If so, at the outset, I beg to retract,
For neither is more than a half man in fact;
At the cause—though a sin—perhaps some may laugh,
It is that not one has found his own better half:
And if they have sought them, I leave them to tell,
As on this one subject, I'd rather not dwell;
We'll proceed to describe to the listening few—
Their preparing their supper, and how they get through

There' that tall one, with moustache, and glowing black eye—
See him throw down his 'merschaum' and angrily sigh—
For they all have "drawn sticks" and it now is his turn
His new clothes to besmear and his fingers to burn,
Like a *Barney* to cook he never dreamed that he must—
He would gladly buy off but he hasn't the dust.
He grasps the black fry pan, in shovels the lard,
Then stirs up the batter, first too soft then too hard,
Again in the batter more cold water he turns,
While the lard o'er the fire odoriferously burns:
With the greatest oath state he takes off the pan,
And as hastily drops it, and yells out "————"
Poor fellow, he's burned, how he gestures and swears,
And upsets the batter on the boxes—their chairs
The three in the corner discontinue their smoke,
And noisily blame at the unfortunate 'joke.'
Now the cook all his dignity calls to his aid,
And cools down and ceases his gymnastic parade;
He, to call up a smile, thinks of Lilla his girl—
'Tis his labor at such thoughts his moustache to curl—
So he raises his fingers all covered with dough!
All can guess the queer effect, even if they don't know;
The three *smoking machines* oft grimingly titters,
While the cook is absorbed in frying his "fritters."
Some are doughy and thick, others crisply burned,
And each splash on his clothes as he lifts them to turn
He, in cold water, throws coffee, and sits it to boil;
The unpounded beefsteaks in the burned lard recoil,
While he hastens to spread the "big box" for their tea,
Not a dish that is clean for his life can he see;
He essays to wash them, in a manner expert—
For a 'dish rag' he tears off a piece of his—kerchief?)
On the 'big box' he places for each a tin dish,
And majestically? says "come to grub if you wish."
The 'grub' is soon swallow'd without comment or grace,
All seem to be eating as though on a race;
When turnings they take tobacco to solace their life—
To their pipe for dearer than maiden or wife—
For without it they would die, all of them decline—
And how can Pike's Peak any Bachelors spare?
When they spend all their time in chewing and smoking,
And brighten their talents by laughing and joking,
Drink whiskey, play euchre, and curse like the nation
And tell tales that never would bear publication!

EAST DENVER, April 10th, 1861.

THE MURDER IN LAKE GULCH.

LAKE GULCH April 12, 1861

DEAR NEWS:—Our quiet gulch has been thrown into great excitement by a murder committed by Solomon Kennedy

Last night, about nine o'clock, Kennedy went to the bakery of John Mailey, in the lower part of the gulch. He was on a spree, and thought he would amuse himself by breaking the bottles and tearing down the quarters of John's bar. John tried to have him leave and put him out. In the fracas Jack Kennedy with the leg of a stool Kennedy went away and in about an hour returned, made some noise outside the door and John Mailey went to the door to see who was there. When he went to the door Kennedy shot him with a rifle. The ball, (a half ounce) entered his right breast a little above the nipple, passing through his body, killing him instantly. Some persons who were in the bakery gave the alarm and went to Kennedy's cabin and arrested him. This morning the miners held an inquest, and a jury of twelve who brought in a verdict to the effect that 'John Mailey came to his death by a shot from a rifle in the hands of Solomon Kennedy.' This afternoon at a very large meeting of the miners, Kennedy had his trial. After hearing all the evidence that could be brought to bear on the case, both for and against him, he was found guilty and sentenced to be hung tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. We have always had the reputation of being the most orderly and quiet gulch in the mountains. This is the first difficulty we have ever had, and I hope to God it will be the last.

DRUCKS.

DIED,

In Georgia Gulch, on Saturday, April 5th, ALEXANDER LEE, formerly of Georgia.

His death was caused by an accidental shot from a revolver, in the hands of a man named Benedict, who was intoxicated and was flourishing his firearms too freely. Mr Lee's sudden death caused a good deal of feeling among his many friends there

At Harry's Point, Gregory District, April 16, 1861, of congestion of the brain, JOHN B. HOLMES, aged 28 years, formerly of Jackson, Illinois

4⅌—Illinois papers please copy.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all having claims against Salomon & Co., that the same will be settled by Charles Bedlich and John Good. Having sold our interest in the Brewery to them, the firm of Salomon & Co. is this day dissolved. J. B. DOYLE & CO.

April 15, 1861—16dotw1t

QUARTZ MILL REPAIRING.

WE are prepared to repair Quartz Mills of all kinds on short notice. The success of Mr. Jury's work is sufficient guarantee that what we undertake will be faithfully performed. Mr. Jury can be found at Herbert & Co's Mill, at Gold Dirt, and Mr. Martin at the Bridge House in Central City.

4, '61—10tw1m] JURY & MARTIN.

PRICES REDUCED

IN

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS,

AT

GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

TO PAINTERS AND BUILDERS:

IN order to make room for my immense Spring Stock I now offer the above goods at cost and freight.

WM. GRAHAM,
Dealer in Drugs, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, & Glass,
Graham's City Drug Store Building.

Fishing Tackle.

A COMPLETE assortment just received per Express, and for sale at GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

LUBIN'S EXTRACT AND HAIR DYE—A fresh supply just received at GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

HAIR AND TOOTH BRUSHES—The finest assortment in Denver at GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

PAINTERS MATERIALS—Gold and Silver Leaf, Blue Black and Brown Sumbis, Paris Green, Chrome Green and Yellow, Rose, Pink, Amber, Vandyke Brown, Terra De Sienna, Lampblack, Vermilion, Paint, Varnish and Sash brushes, &c. &c. for sale at GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

Sundries! Sundries! Sundries!

SHOULDER BRACES, Trusses, Pocket Knives, Magnifying Glasses, Combs, Pocket Combs, Gold Pens, Portfolios, Ink, Rubber Hair Pins, Tooth Picks and Powder, Shaving Brushes, Razors and Straps, Cork screws, Playing Cards, Spectacles, Carpenter's Tape Measures, Buckskin Mittens, Linen Handkerchiefs, Soap, Pomades, Hair Oils, &c. &c. for sale at GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

ACIDS.—Nitric, Muriatic and Sulphuric Acids—warranted pure—for sale at GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

QUICKSILVER—Warranted pure—for sale by the flask or single pound, at low rates, at GRAHAM'S CITY DRUG STORE.

SLIGO IRON,

TYRONE IRON,

CAST STEEL.

THE RANGEST, CHEAPEST and best stock of Iron and Steel in the Western country, is to be found at our Store,

No. 208, North 2d Street Saint Louis.

We are the original and only manufacturers of the celebrated SLIGO IRON, which is made from charcoal metal and carefully hammered. It is a strictly pure and reliable Iron. Our assortment of

Sizes on hand is Complete.

Our CAST STEEL is a superior article of our own importation. Prompt and faithful attention given to orders received by Mail.

Also—A full supply of *CHAINS*, and all articles used by Blacksmiths and Machinists.

LYON, SHORB & CO.,
Sligo Iron Store, 208, North 2d Street,
apr15dawtw] Saint Louis, Mo.

CUT STONE.

I AM NOW PREPARED TO FURNISH TO ORDER all kinds of DRESSED STONE, of both FREESTONE and Marble. Residence at Mount Vernon.

4⅌ G. MORRISON.

HINCKLEY & CO.'S

EXPRESS

ARE NOW RUNNING REGULAR MESSENGERS OVER

WESTERN STAGE CO.'S LINE,

From the Mountains and Denver to Fort Kearney,

connecting with

UNITED STATES EXPRESS CO.

FOR

OMAHA,
ST. JOSEPH,
ST. LOUIS,
CHICAGO,
BOSTON,
NEW YORK.

and all other cities and towns in the

United States and Europe.

THROUGH RECEIPTS GIVEN FOR GOLD DUST which is forwarded in charge of

"Some Faithful and Reliable Messengers," Solely in the employ of the Company.

Time to Omaha ..... 4 1-2 Days.
Time to St. Joseph ..... Six Days.
Time to New York ..... Nine Days.

The Facilities and Reliability

Of Hinckley & Co. and United States Express Co's, surpass those of any other Company running into the Rocky Mountains.

Light Freight and Packages

from the States brought through on as quick time, and at less prices, than by any other Express.

Order Goods by United States Exp. Co., care of Hinckley & Co.'s Express, Fort Kearney.

This company have no connections with Stage Lines, and are the

Only Legitimate Express Company in the Mountains.

Letters in "Government Stamped Envelopes" taken from the Mountains and Denver to the States and mailed for seven cents each.

Goverment Stamped Envelopes,

BEARING OUR STAMP, FOR SALE at all our Offices

Direct letters CARE HINCKLEY & CO'S EXPRESS, St. Joseph, or Omaha.

C. S. HINCKLEY, Sup't.

Agents of United States Express Co are authorized Agents of Hinckley & Co.'s Express at all points.
1ov24dwtf

IMPROVED QUARTZ MILLS

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY

R. C. TOTTEN & CO.,

Western Foundry, St. Louis,

SOLID WROUGHT IRON STAMPERS

Of any required number, weighing 400 lbs. each, or more if desired.

PATENT

SOLID CAST STEEL FACES,

WROUGHT IRON FACES—faced with steel two inches deep—or CHILLED FACES—chilled six inches deep of CAST WHEEL IRON.

Solid Steel Faces—none price as Cast Iron.

BOTTOM PLATES

In Mortar Boxes of solid Cast Steel, or of hard Cast Iron, as desired, at same price.

ADJUSTABLE CAMS,

which adapt themselves to the wearing of the faces or the different quantities of *material* in the mortars—without any **attention or alteration**—doing away with any necessity for **movable collars**, which are NOT USED IN PRACTICE—because to do any good they must be moved up or down every 10 or 15 minutes—and consequently are *never used at all.*

CAM SHAFTS,

not less than 5inr inches diameter.

MORTAR BOXES,

Of improved construction—very strong,

AND PERFECTLY WATER TIGHT.

GRATING

so arranged as to be easily taken out and put in again and still be perfectly water tight.

The only wrought iron stampers sent to the Peak were made by us, and the

PERFECT SUCCESS

of the nineteen mills (over 950 stamps) manufactured by us attest their superiority as to

Durability and Efficiency.

One company, under date December 7, 1860, write—"*YOUR MILLS ARE THE BEST MILLS IN THE MOUNTAINS, AND HAVE THE BEST REPUTATION FOR SAVING GOLD.*"

Stationary or Portable

ENGINES AND BOILERS

FURNISHED IN ASSORTED

'JUDSON GOVERNOR'

(the only good governor made) furnished without any additional charge.

Persons purchasing Quartz Mills or ordering machinery of any kind from us will **Save from Ten to Fifteen Dollars per Ton in Freight** merely from St. Louis to Leavenworth, St. Joseph, Nebraska City, Plattsmouth, Atchison, or Omaha, over parties who order from Chicago, or any point east of the Mississippi river, while our **Prices are Lower** than at any other point, for the same work and material.

We have made arrangements to manufacture

Rick's Submerged Water Wheel,

CENTER DISCHARGE; warranted not to cut out in sandy water. Also the

YANKEE TURBINE,

and can furnish, also, all necessary castings, for

Overshot, Breast and Undershot Wheels

Parties who have friends in the Peak can learn all about the mills by having them call on the following mill owners or any others using our mills:

GEO. C. CORNELL ..... Russell's Gulch.
J. A. BAKER & CO. ..... Chase's Gulch.
RUSSELL & AVERY ..... do do.
HARRIS & WHEELER ..... Toll Gate Mill, Oregon.
EUREKA QUARTZ CO. ..... Nevada Gulch.
HAVEN, NEWKIRK & CO. ..... Mountain City.

BOULSELL & J. A. HALL,
Agents, Mountain City.
1ov1wtf

LUMBER! LUMBER! LUMBER!

LUMBERTON MILLS,

PLUMB CREEK, ... K. T.

WE are now prepared to furnish Lumber of assorted grades, either at our mills or Lumber Yard, corner of Cherry and Fifth streets, at the shortest notice and at the

Very Lowest Cash Prices.

Having two mills in operation capacitated to cut 50,000 feet of Lumber daily, enables us to fill bills promptly upon presentation.

All kinds of stock, wagons, &c., taken in exchange for Lumber. Orders left either with D. C. Oakes, Denver City, or J. E. S. Hayes, at the mills, will receive immediate and prompt attention.

1ov1dwtf D. C. OAKES & CO.

Central Overland California AND PIKE'S PEAK EXPRESS CO.

CHANGE OF EXPRESS RATES!

THROUGH IN SIX DAYS!

ON AND AFTER THE FIRST instant, the tariff on Express Matter from Leavenworth City and St. Jo

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

LOCAL MATTERS.

[From the Daily of Wednesday, Apl. 10.]

——The old board of City officers gave way to their successors in office, who were duly installed, at three o'clock this afternoon.

GARDEN SEEDS.—Attention is called to the advertisement of Theodore Digby, in to day's paper. Mr. D. has a supply of superior Onion seed, of the Mexican variety, which is acknowledged to be superior to any other

——Brick-makers are getting their work under way, but this weather is very unfavorable for moulding. Two or three kilns are ready for burning, and the present demand would consume ten times as many.

FIGHT.—We understand there was a promiscuous free fight down at the race-course yesterday, whither a number of horse fanciers had gone to try the speed and bottom of their respective nags There was considerable gouging and biting, to say nothing of the poundings administered.

THE ROAD QUESTION.—We to-day give place to another letter under the above head. We dislike to publish communications that indulge so freely in personalities, but having published that of Gov. Steele, we must in justice give place for a reply. The road question is one, also, of vital importance to the public, and its obtrusion is therefore the more excusable.

NEW STORE.—H C. Smith has recently opened a choice lot of dry goods, next door to Wm. Dunn, in Tremont Row, which he will sell at low rates. He is in the auction and commission business also, and will make liberal advances on consignments For particulars, turn to his new advertisement in this paper.

——Messrs. Reagan, Clopper and Coffman arrived yesterday from Omaha, with eleven four-mule wagons, loaded with butter, lard, candles, blasting powder and other notions, and a large quantity of excellent seed barley. They report a large quantity of such supplies on the road. They have experienced rough weather, heavy roads, and many storms on the way up.

W. HUSSEY, Esq —We had the pleasure this morning of meeting the above named gentleman, who arrived a few days since, for the purpose of engaging in the banking business in this city. Mr. H has, for several years past, been in the banking house of Messrs. West & Allen, in Ft Des Moines, Iowa, and comes among us backed by that well known and responsible house

LARGE SALE AT AUCTION —To-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, a great sale of Groceries, Provisions, &c , will come off at Lamber, Cobb & Co's auction stand on Blake street. The stock is sold to close up the estate of Dr. Arnold, lately deceased, and as the assortment is very extensive, a rare opportunity is thus offered to secure great bargains. E. B, Waterbury will mount the rostrum at 10.

SAD ACCIDENT.—We regret to learn that our long time friend, C. P. Storrs, formerly of Elkhorn, Nebraska, had the misfortune to have one of his eys totally destroyed on Saturday evening last, by the premature explosion of a blast in the claim on which he was working, on the Cotton Lead, near Gregory. A tamping rod was driven directly into the eye ball. He will be disabled for some time by the accident.

THE STORM.—Snow began falling yesterday about ten o'clock, and has continued, with but slight intermission, ever since. The snow melted yesterday about as fast as it reached the ground, so that at dark it only showed on roofs, bridges and lumber piles. During the night it gained ground, and at daylight this morning the earth was all over white. As the sun rose, it again melted rapidly, and, by ten o'clock the ground was again nearly bare. These snow falls are of great benefit to the country, in thoroughly moistening the earth, starting the grass, and preparing the farmer's ground for his early spring crops The snow coming down gently and melting slowly, is far better than dashing showers of rain.

[From the Daily of Thursday, April 11]

—— A few wagon loads of plows could just now be sold in this city at a big advance on cost and freight

—— Farmers are getting their crops into the ground now as rapidly as possible. Mr. Clark, four miles above the city, has already planted fifteen acres of potatoes.

——Two thousand pounds of barley sold on the street to-day, at eleven cents, and in less than an hour we saw the purchaser refuse an offer of fifteen cents per pound for the entire lot.

——The Coach of the C. O. C. & P. P. Express left for the States this morning, at the usual hour, with G. W. Howe, passenger, Wm Benham, Messenger, in charge of $5,000 in treasure.

QUARTZ MILL FOR SALE.—Read new advertisement of McKee & Tiernan. These gentlemen have now for sale a No 1 Totten & Co's Quartz Mill, which they offer at a very low figure.

——We are having another beautiful and sunny day. The air is pure and bracing, the sun shines out with a tropical glow, and the green grass is shooting up in all directions. The spring time has fairly arrived

——Our streets to-day are really muddy, and for the first time in our experience, disagreeable to travel over. But the warm rays of an almost tropical sun are drying up the pools and mud holes, and before nightfall we expect to see the walks dry and passable.

THE STORM.—The snow storm after continuing for a period of about thirty six hours, ceased at ten o'clock last night. The ground this morning had a covering of snow, and a slight freeze covered the little pools with ice. An unclouded sun, however, soon dissipated the frost and snow, and the earth is again bare. The appearance of the mountains this morning indicates a heavier fall of snow than has before covered them this [illegible] The lofty peaks and ranges are [illegible] up, without [illegible] blemish, and the [illegible] only show the pine trees upon [illegible] slopes. April is the snowy month in this country, as the last three years have attested. A year ago the heaviest snow of the winter fell on the 16th, and the preceding year snow storms occurred every few days throughout the month. The storm that has just visited us, came from the direction of the plains, up along the Platte, and was probably a continuation of the heavy rains that have fallen in the lower Platte Valley for ten days or two weeks past.

——An eccentric friend of ours, who claims to be a "seventh son," and who believes in the mysteries of spiritualism, informs us that hostilities have actually commenced at Charleston and at Pensacola.—He has no more doubt of the truth of his statement than of his own existence.

ELECTION OF VESTRY —At the annual election held on Easter Monday, for Vestrymen of St John's Church in the Wilderness, the following gentlemen were duly elected for the ensuing year:

T. J. Bayaud,	Amos Steck,
S S. Curtis,	J S Fillmore,
R W. Roath,	H. J. Rogers,
T. J Wildman	B H Blanton,
O D. Cass,	M. M Delano.

FINE NUGGETS —We were pleased to receive a call this morning from Mr. Eli Dufort, of Georgia Gulch, who exhibited to us a large sack full of nuggets, taken from the vicinity of Georgia Gulch. The whole collection weighed over $400, and were as fine specimens as we have seen for many a day. Mr. Dufort has recently opened a hotel at the junction of Humbug and Georgia Gulches, which he calls the Gayosa House. We bespeak for Mr. Dufort a liberal public patronage.

[From the Daily of Friday, April 12th]

——Coffman & Co's mule train of eleven wagons left for Omaha to-day

——The sky is overcast again this morning, and the air feels like snow

——The heavy snow on the divide will probably put water in Cherry Creek in a few days.

——Judge A Chaplin has opened his office over the store of Mr Smith, on Front Street, just below 4th.

——By the C O C Express we are in receipt of Leavenworth and St. Joseph papers of the 3d and 4th inst. They contain nothing of interest.

——The sale yesterday at auction, of the goods of Arnold & Martin, was a very spirited one, and prices for nearly all articles offered, ranged at a fair figure

——Our daily list is steadily increasing both in the mountains and in this city. As fast as arrangements can be made, we shall have the DAILY NEWS expressed to all the principal mining districts

SNOW SQUALL —Snow began falling to-day about ten o'clock, and for an hour came down briskly. In the mountains the weather seems very stormy, and there is a good deal of snow falling

—— The auction sale by Lamber, Cobb & Co. to-day was well attended, and the goods offered brought very fair prices They have the best auction sales room in the city, and will do a driving business

——We are under obligations to Mr J B Jones for a copy of the *Missouri Democrat* of the 3d inst., containing a lengthy statement of Wm. H Russell, respecting the Indian Trust Bonds and the acceptances, which we shall refer to at length some day soon.

——The C. O C & P. P Coach, due Wednesday morning, arrived between five and six this A. M. with the following passengers. John McCullough, Dr. J. C R Clark, Daniel Otis, J. B Dean, R Wills and W. Duckman J. D Sharp messenger with a heavy express freight The delay was occasioned by muddy roads, rain and snow. In the vicinity of Bijou creek, for some thirty miles, the snow is twelve inches deep

——Already our stables and corrells begin to feel the influence of the incoming emigration Yesterday, as we are informed, the Mammoth Correll was filled with stock, and other places in town were similarly crowded Passengers by last coach report a goodly number of trains on the way, but the cautious ones are holding on at the river, until the grass on the Plains is farther advanced One month from this time the great Platte Route will be lined with the coming caravan.

MRS. LANGRISHE'S BENEFIT —To-morrow evening this accomplished actress and estimable lady takes a benefit at the Central City Theatre. The bill announced is one of much merit The great play of "Asmodeus, or the Little Devil," and the laughable comedy of "Poor Pillicoddy" will be presented, with songs by Langrishe and Dougherty, and a fancy dance by Mr McKibbin As this is to be the last performance of the season in the mountains, the liberal and gallant miners and business men around Gregory will doubtless turn out en masse to-morrow night The beneficiary has made hosts of friends in the mountains, and we much mistake the spirit of our neighbors if they do not crowd the theatre on this last event almost to suffocation.

FIRE PROOF CELLARS—A number of cellars have recently been built in our city that are fully entitled to the above appellation One that we examined to day under the clothing house of Poznanski and Cohen, on Blake street, is twelve by eighteen feet in size and seven feet deep, thoroughly timbered up and roofed with timbers, covered with three feet of earth A trap door in the floor of the room opens through a brick passage to another door three feet below In case of the approach of fire, the contents of the store will be thrown through this door into the cellar, the lower door shut down, and a few bags of sand kept conveniently at hand, emptied upon it, and the contents of the cellar are absolutely safe from its ravages A number of such vaults have recently been constructed under clothing stores.

CANON CITY ITEMS.

The *Times* of the 6th arrived yesterday afternoon, by express. From it we glean the following items:

Our merchants are sending in their trains for goods, of which a vast amount will be freighted the coming season

We learn by private letter that a large number of emigrants are coming up the Arkansas route

As an evidence of the improvement in trade, one of our business houses sold one thousand dollars' worth of goods this week.

During the past week, arrivals from New Mexico have been quite numerous—all sporting something military, in the shape of soger coat or breeches They report business dull, nothing new from the San Juan, and some little trouble with the Indians

A party of three men, who have lived in California since 1849, passed through our city on the first inst., en route for our mines, to seek that fortune they failed to get on the Pacific slope. They left California in August last, and have been detained on the route by the Indians stealing their stock They report good times on the Gila, and the prospect of considerable emigration thither during the present season.

——A poet says: "Oh she was fair, but sorrow came and left its traces there."—What became of the rest of the harness he doesn't state.

BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE NEWS

BY THE MISSOURI AND WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH

STEBBINS' LINE.

FORWARDED FROM FT KEARNEY BY C. O C & P. P EXPRESS

From Washington.

Bids for the new United States loan were opened at Washington yesterday, about thirty millions were bid for The average for the accepted bids was about 93½, and no bid was accepted below 93 17-100 The bids ranged from 90 to par. A letter from Secretary of the Treasury to collectors says, in consequence of the control of the warehouses of the government in ports of South Carolina, Ga., Ala , Miss , Fla and Texas having been usurped, it is impossible to continue the privilege of bonding goods for transportation at those ports, and collectors are instructed that no entry for transportation in bond at said ports can be permitted

Appointments.

Wm Cuddy, Editor of the St. Louis Express has been appointed Surveyor General of Mo. and Ill , and Charles Gibson of St Louis, Solicitor of the Court of claims

Resigned.

The Tribune says that Mr. Way of N H , has resigned the mission to Switzerland

Appointments.

Alex. Patterson has been appointed naval store keeper at Key West, and Logan Hunt to a similar position at the Norfolk Navy Yard Clenton C Hutchison, agent for the Sac and Fox Indians; Wm H Bigelow Register, and Jas P Eddy, Recorder of Sioux City Land Office , Chas B Richards Register, and Chas Pomeroy Receiver at Fort Dodge, Iowa, Frank Steel Register and D C Bloomer Receiver, at Council Bluffs Iowa , Steward Goodell Register and Jno. G Weeks Receiver at Fort Demoine, Iowa, also the following named Post Masters have been appointed Nicholas, St Paul, David Heaton, St Anthony, Jas L Camp, Dixon Ill

Foreign News.

NEW YORK, Apr 2 —The steamer New York, with European dates of the 20th, has arrived

The London Times, in reference to President Lincoln's inaugural, says "His expressions are studiously cautious, but really amount to the fact that he will recapture the forts, citadels, &c "

Advices from Warsaw announce that sweeping reforms are proclaimed by the Czar for Poland Every town is to have an elective municipal council The proprietors of landed property preserve the right attached to the same, but must cede to the peasants, for their use, the dwellings with grounds attached, which is allotted to them by law, in consideration of the payment of dues The peasants are also permitted by law to purchase the dwelling and land, the landlords consenting, and they then become landed proprietors

Sardinia is urging Napoleon to withdraw his troops from Rome

VIENNA, Mch 20 —The whole of Hesse Movia is in revolution, supported by the Montenegreans The fighting is general Several Turkish villages on the frontier have been reduced to ashes

ROME, Mch 19 —In the Consistey held yesterday, the Pope declared that he would have granted the concessions advised by the Catholic Sovereigns, but he could not receive the counsels or unjust demands of the usurping governments

NAPLES, March 18th —The Civitella del Fronte capitulated yesterday evening, before the orders from Francis II. reached there to surrender to-day The garrison saluted the proclamation of the Kingdom of Italy This city and the provinces are tranquil

PARIS, Mch 20 —The conference which assembled yesterday signed a convention prolonging the French occupation of Syria to the 5th of June

FOUR DAYS LATER.

ST LOUIS, Apr 5—p m.—The steamer America, with European dates to March 24th, arrived at New York to day

The French corps legislative had rejected the amendment to the Emperor's address in favor of the withdrawal of the French troops from Rome, and finally adopted the whole address

California Appointments.

ST LOUIS, Apr 5 —The following dispatch was received this morning by the agent of the Union Bulletin, St Louis.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 4 —The California appointments made to day are, Rankin, collector , R J. Stevens, superintendent of the mint , D W Cheeseman, sub treasurer , S H Parker, post master at San Francisco , Robert Denis, refiner , B W Mudge, appraiser

Army Movements and N. Y. Rumors

NEW YORK, Apr 5 —The World's special dispatch says "Many consider the naval preparations now going on as intended for demonstration on San Domingo, while others contend that the revenue is to be collected at all Southern forts, also that Commissioner Crawford has been informed that it is intended against the South

The Texas troops have been ordered South again

Gov Morton, of Indiana, and Washburne, of Me , have had a long interview with the President, urging the holding of all forts at the South, and the speedy adoption of a definite policy.

A dispatch to the Tribune, from Montgomery, says the Southern government is determined to take Ft Pickens at all hazards, and if Lincoln attempts to obstruct Southern commerce, all Northern ships in Southern waters will be seized

A Washington dispatch to the Tribune says that instructions have been sent to the squadron off Pickens to be on the alert to co operate with Lieut Slemmer.

Virginia.

The announcement of the adjournment of the Va convention *sine die* appears to have been premature. On the 5th the following resolution was adopted

"Deeply deploring the distracted state of the country, and lamenting the wrongs that have compelled some states to dissolve their connection with the Federal Government, but sensible of the blessings of the Union, and impressed with its importance to the peace, prosperity and progress of the people, we earnestly desire an adjustment, by which the Union may be re-established in its integrity—that peace and prosperity may be restored throughout the land "

A report having been circulated that the Richmond Whig had gone over to the secessionists, the following dispatch from Richmond, of the 5th, appears:

"There is good authority for stating that the Richmond Whig will not advocate secession, but will stand by the policy of presenting an ultimatum to the North."

Contradictory.

ST LOUIS, Apr. 5 —Eastern and Southern dispatches are very unsatisfactory and contradictory It is now denied that Major Anderson's supplies have been cut off This denial comes from different quarters It is also said the Southern Commissioners express the belief that a peaceful policy will prevail. It is also denied that they have taken a house in Washington, or intend to do so

Steamers Chartered.

A New York dispatch to-day says that the steamer Illinois has been chartered by the government. It appears that the only steamers yet chartered by the government are the Atlantic and Illinois. The former is fitting up to carry 900 troops and provisions for sixty days The Powhatan will probably convey them to their destination The corvette Savannah will probably be put in charge of workmen to-day Two companies are reported to have left Fort Hamilton last night. The steamer Water Witch was to have gone into commission at Philadelphia yesterday. Large quantities of army stores were shipped from the pier last night on board the Atlantic.

Good for Baltimore.

A dispatch from Baltimore states that a large body of volunteers left that city to rally around the flag of the Union in Texas, under Houston.

Matters at Washington.

Washington dispatches assert that the President is daily receiving numerous telegraph dispatches from all portions of the country, urging no surrender of any forts, and offering to volunteer attempts of reinforcement One man offers to reinforce Sumpter, at ten days' notice, for five thousand dollars

Gov Curtin, of Pa , had a long interview with Gen Scott and Secretary Cameron today. It is rumored that Pennsylvania will immediately assume a war footing

Lieut Gilman had an interview yesterday with Scott and Cameron, and left immediately for Pensacola

The Virginia delegation, already referred to as having visited the President, was headed by J Minor Botts Mr B advised the evacuation of Sumpter

An officer from South Carolina is said to have arrived at Washington, for the purpose of recruiting for the Southern army

The Attorney General is considering the legal authority of the President to collect revenue on shipboard, and also his authority to call for volunteers The Cabinet will determine to morrow whether to reinforce or evacuate Sumter Fort La Fayette in this, New York harbor has been garrisoned —Soldiers from Governor's Island will proceed to Fort Hamilton to embark thence for ports unascertained At the navy yard and army depots great activity prevailed and laborers are working day and night at the former on war vessels Large numbers of navy and army officers are continually arriving and reporting themselves for duty

One Day Later.

ST LOUIS, April 5, The regular dispatch from New York last night says the Government has chartered the steamers Baltic and Ariel, and they will carry troops under sealed orders The Baltic will carry Capt Barry's company of Flying Artillery, ninety men, and the Ariel seven or eight companies of infantry and marines The steamer Atlantic has also been chartered, and cleared for Brazos this P M with provisions and horses, the property of the Government — The frigate Powhattan goes to sea to-morrow morning, fully equipped and provisioned and will probably take three companies of troops A company of one hundred men on Governor's Island have received marching orders and others will speedily follow There are over 2600 troops at the different stations in the port A special dispatch to the Post says the Pawnee goes to Charleston The excitement hourly grows more intense All sorts of conjectures are afloat as to the point where the first blow will fall Leading Republican members express the opinion that an extra session of Congress will soon be called The Express says it is supposed in well informed quarters that Texas is the point where the troops will be landed and that they are sent out at the request of Gen Houston, to repel the Indians and Mexicans in that State

England and France.

It is rumored that Government agents who were sent to England and France, have returned and report that both will set their faces against the Southern Confederacy, and in no manner recognize or assist it and that the President and Cabinet are determined to take immediate and vigorous measures to enforce existing laws at all hazards.—The Commercial says that a committee of leading Virginia politicians have had an interview with the President and Secretary of State and were assured most positively that the President contemplated no hostile movements, and would not attempt to collect the revenue for the simple reason that Congress had witheld the power from him to do it

South Carolina.

A Charleston dispatch of April 5th says the final vote took place in the Convention to-day on the adoption of the permanent Constitution of the Southern Confederacy The whole number of members of the Convention is 172, of whom 116 voted for, and 16 against the Constitution Ten were absent There is nothing new as to Fort Sumter or other matters.

From Charleston

A Charleston dispatch this morning says war is expected within twenty-four hours —Every man is ordered on duty The excitement is intense The authorized statement is made that the Spanish Government is not responsible for the demonstration at San Domingo, also that no orders have been issued for a blockade of Southern ports.—Com Stringham's commission has a different purpose The Government is still without intelligence whether the reinforcement of Pickens had been effected, and naturally very anxious, as orders were sent weeks ago A leading house in Wall street, New York has been detected in dealing in forged Va bonds A dispatch of this morning says forged Virginia state bonds were sent to Livermore, Clews & Mason by a man named E M Barbour, alias James Elliot, who is under arrest for the forgery It is understood that the Secretary of the Treasury will receive offers for Treasury notes redeemable in two years for the balance of the loan not taken under the last notice An offer has been made for two millions at one eighth per cent premium

Land Offices for the New Territories.

The Interior Department has under consideration the subject of the organization of the Land Offices in the new Territories of Colorado, Dacotah and Nevada

Virginia Appointment.

Dr Fisher, of Farquehar county, has been appointed Marshal of Eastern Virginia.

Destructive Conflagration.

The woolen mills and machinery of the Dunlap Manufacturing Co , at Fall River, Mass , was destroyed by fire last night The stock was mostly saved

RIGHTS OF PROPERTY OWNERS —The Courts of Pittsburgh have recently made a decision in regard to the rights of owners of property to the street fronting their lots, and it strikes us that it is the only rational conclusion that the judges of any of our courts could arrive at in such an important matter They decide that the ownership of the streets and alleys remain in the owners of the lots, and that the city or burrough only possess the right of way therein This is the view that we inculcated long since, and hence we held that the Legislature in granting to individuals the right of laying rail tracks in the streets, transcended their authority, and consequently their act was null and void It is certainly clear that if the city only possesses a right of way in the streets, the Legislature can possess no right whatever in them , and, therefore, any company or individual who should have the temerity thus to obstruct the streets, would be a trespasser, and every owner of property fronting on the street in which such rails are laid, would be justified in removing them In this city it has been the custom of the Street Commissioner to grant permission to individuals to take dirt and sand from streets where it lay above the established grade of the street, but the Court decides that the owner of the property can maintain an action for trespass against any person entering upon the street and taking out material from between the line of his lot and the middle of the street This we hold to be sound doctrine, and we hope soon to hear the same proclaimed from our courts, that owners of property may be protected against the harpies who are constantly preying upon them. It is the only decision that can stand the test of reason, and as law has been defined to be the embodiment of the common sense of mankind, it should be made to conform to this test —*New York Exchange*

MAP OF THE PIKE'S PEAK GOLD REGIONS. —A colored map, giving a full description of the Rocky Mountain Gold Regions, is now in preparation and will shortly be published by Gibson, Draper & Smith, of this city. It will be five feet square. Mr John C Phillips is agent for it —*Chicago Jour.*

SICK HEADACHE —Two teaspoonsful of finely powdered charcoal, drank in half a tumbler of water, will give relief to a person with a sick headache, when it is caused, as it often is, by a superabundance of acid on the stomach.

A RICH LETTER.

The annexed letter was recently picked up between Central City and Fall River It bears unmistakable evidence of being the genuine effusion of a Rocky Mountain "lover," and we violate no confidence in its publication, since the real names are suppressed The writer evidently acquired his education before the schoolmaster came around.

Mountain City Jenury the 3 18

Deer friende Leute I now take this plesur to wright a few lines more to you Know mor about the RoCKey Mountains some times they are very Plesent and then they aint so plesent I like them better than I did at first the aint muCh plesure her now for they aint many yong girls her and them that is the Devel wodent look at for they are the Tail end of the rase but they think they are some and sow doo I but mity small sum leute I would give mor to see you than Eny yong girl I Ever saw in this world you must knot get offended at my letters Leute for it is trew what I wright and I think I shall see you before long iff i live and yo [illegible] lute I have thaught of you meny times sins I left Oswego and thaught you had forgot me all together and all the rest but I thaught that I would wright and see and I found that you had knot forgot me all together Leute I told you that I would send you some gold Dust and I will iff I heve and you must get it maid intoo a ring or I will get it maid Her and then sende it to you iff you had drother I would wright in yore next letter something about it and dont be afraid to speak yeur minde on Eney sobjeCt you pleas for that is the way i doo Leute you said yo was knot the saim girl that yu was you said yo was knot that Littele flurt of alute lute I never thaugh you was a flirt I always thaught yu was a senCible girl but Leute as yu think yu have Changed I think I have too you may think it is for the worst but I dont I dont think that yu would no me iff yu should see me but my name is bob yet as a yong girl wrote to me last wintere She said that my name was hard to Change but hern want iff I said so and I wrote that it was aggainst the law to Change a dog name and I thaught it would bee to Change hern and I herd no more from her I will tell you some tim who she is for I know you Can keep a seCret and I ges I Can iff I no myself and I think I doo Leute I wright Jest as iff I was talking to yu but I Cant wright what I wantoe so I must take my time and yu must doe the same and wright often and big letters i have red that one over and over that you sent me and get as home siCK as a dog but I Cant leave her until my buisness is settle and that will take some time yet I am in the Compys and like them very muCh as I spoke of — — —— one of my Pardnerze said she was his lov onCe

Yore loving bob

ARTEMUS WARD ON WASHINGTON —Artemus Ward, in his "orashun" on Washington, says [illegible]

George Washington was a clear-headed, warm-hearted, brave and stidy-goin man —He never "slopt over!" The prevailing weakness of most public men is to SLOP OVER! (Put them words in large letters—A W) They get filed up and slop over They rush things They travil too much on the high presher principle They git on the first popular hobby horse who trots along, not caring a sent wether the beest is even-goin, clear sighted and sound, or spavind, blind and bawky Of course they git throwed eventually, if not sooner When they see the multitood goin it blind they go pel mel with it, instid of exerting themselves to set it right They cannot see that the crowd which is now bearing them triumphantly on its shoulders, will soon discover its error, and cast them into the hoss pond of oblivium without the slightest hesitashun Washington never slopt over That wan't George's stile. He luved his country dearly He wasn't after the spiles He was a human angil in a 3 kornered hat and knee britches and we shan't see his like rite away My friends, we can't all be Washingtons, but we can all be patriots in a Christian manner When we see a brother goin down hill to ruin, let us not give him a push, but let us seeze right hold of his coat tails and drag him back to morality

JONES & CARTWRIGHT,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

FLOUR,

STAPLE GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, NAILS, GLASS, WOODEN WARE, MINERS' IMPLIMENTS AND HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, &C., &C., &C.

FERRY ST., - - WEST DENVER.

WE HAVE NOW IN STORE AND TO ARRIVE by our trains, now on the road

10,000 SACKS FLOUR,

OF CHOICE ST LOUIS INSPECTED BRANDS

1000 Sacks Crushed, Powdered Clarified and N. O. Sugar.

400 SACKS PRIME RIO COFFEE

100 Kegs Belcher's Sugar House Syrup.

12,000 lbs. TOBACCO.

OF THE FOLLOWING WELL KNOWN AND FAVORITE BRANDS

Nectar Leaf, Diadem, Natural Leaf and B. W. Lewis & Bro.'s No. 1, and Celebrated Premium Gold Bars of Superior Quality.

500 KEGS NAILS OF THE BEST PITTSBURGH MANUFACTORIES.

300 Boxes Glass, of all Sizes.

—ALSO—

A large stock of Soap, Candles, Rice, Dried Apples, Beans Domestic No 1 Duck, Bar Iron, Sheet Copper Crow Bars Drills, Sledge Hammers Shovels, Picks, Files, White Lead, Linseed and Lard Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Churns, Tubs, Wash Boards, Buckets, etc, etc, which we will sell

At a small advance above Cost and Freight to Wholesale Buyers.

To Mountain Merchants we can offer additional inducements, by sending their purchases direct to them by our trains going weekly into the mountains, at lower rates of freight than they can get them hauled by other parties

We respectfully solicit a call and an examination of our stock and prices

Octoberlst 1860 JONES & CARTWRIGHT. d&wtf

ROCKY MOUNTAIN BREWERY.

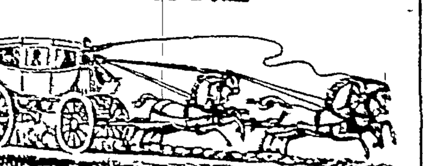
ALE : : LagerBeer : : ALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED respectfully inform the public that they have received their Spring Stock of Barley, Malt and Hops, and will now keep constantly on hand a good supply of LAGER BEER and ALE, at their Brewery.

Orders left with J B. DOYLE & Co will receive prompt attention SALOMON & CO.

Denver, June 9, 1860. 2-6tf

The Central Overland California and Pike's Peak



EXPRESS COMPANY

This old established Company have recently extended their Line

TO THE MOUNTAINS,

And offer to the Public the same

Facilities, Despatch and Security

For the transmission of

Passengers, Treasure and Letters

Which they have ever given for like service to and from the States.

They have placed upon the route the best of stock and will make

DAILY TRIPS

TO & FROM THE MOUNTAINS

Central City and its Vicinity,

QUICKER THAN ANY OTHER LINE.

FORWARDING

Express Matter and Letters

placed in their charge,

To All Parts of the Union,

with

SAFETY, PROMPTNESS AND DESPATCH!

Running in connection with their

TRI-WEEKLY EXPRESS

—FROM—

DENVER TO LEAVENWORTH AND ST. JOSEPH.

they present to the mountain community a

Quicker, More Frequent, Certain & Reliable

communication with the States, than can be otherwise obtained

THROUGH TO

ST JOSEPH or LEAVENWORTH

From the Mountains in Seven Days,

FROM DENVER IN SIX DAYS

At all times AHEAD OF ANY OTHER EXPRESS OR STAGE LINE.

This is

THE ONLY TRI-WEEKLY LINE

TO THE STATES and has

NO CONNECTION, WHATEVER,

With any other

TREASURE, EXPRESS FREIGHT & LETTERS.

forwarded by every Coach, in charge of an

Efficient & Trustworthy Messenger

Solely in the employ of the Co.

Letters taken through from any point in the mountains to St Joseph and Leavenworth for ten (10) cents each, newspapers five (5) cents each Government stamped envelopes, bearing our Express Stamp, for sale at our offices in Denver and the mountains.

Principal Mountain Agency at Central City

Address Letters

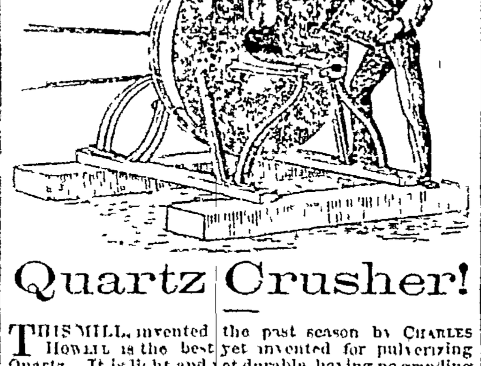
Care of C. O. C. & P. P. Express Co.

St Joseph, or Leavenworth

JAS B JONES, *Agent*

Denver October 27 1860 dawt

YOUNG AMERICA



Quartz Crusher!

THIS MILL, invented the past season by CHARLES HOWLIT is the best yet invented for pulverizing Quartz It is light and yet durable, having no grinding surface. We could give a great number of references, but those purchasing should see and satisfy themselves In fact it needs no commendation, as it does its own *blowing* Weight, 1 200 pounds Address

GEO. L SANBORN, Agent Denver, or H SANBORN, Box 194, Chicago, Ill

feb25d&wtf

JUST RECEIVED.

OUR FALL AND WINTER STOCK

COMPRISING

THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF

STAPLE AND FANCY

GROCERIES,

LIQUORS,

MINING UTENSILS,

HARDWARE, &c , &c.,

EVER BROUGHT INTO

THIS MARKET,

IS NOW

OFFERED TO THE TRADE,

ON THE MOST

ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS.

DOLD & CO.,

Corner Ferry & 5th Sts

Nov. 30, 1860—dawtf

MACE'S PATENT GAS LAMPS,

Chandeliers, Side & Stand Lamps

WHICH for beauty, utility and economy, cannot be excelled The following are a few of the many testimonials received from those who use them:

WINDSO LOCKS, May 8th, '56

Having used your Gas Lamps, I am fully convinced that for cost in the first outlay, for safety, uniformity and degree of light in any temperature, economy and requiring no daily or weekly attention, is in all of these particulars, far ahead of every one of the numerous lights I have used Signed,

C H DEXTER.

SYACUSE, June 20th, '58

To Emigrants.

CRAWFORD MOORE,

O'FALLON'S BLUFFS, N. T., 120 miles west of Fort Kearney, dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Wines, Liquors and Brandies, Hardware, Cutlery, Mining Tools and general Outfitting Goods. Also, Hay and Corn in abundance. I have the largest and best selected stock of goods on the road, and pledge myself to sell as low as any one in the country. Will buy, sell, trade or ranche stock on reasonable terms

There is a bakery and blacksmith shop connected with this establishment, 13tf

J. B. DOYLE, FRED. Z. SALOMON

J. B. DOYLE & CO.,

DEALERS IN

GROCERIES

LIQUORS,

HARDWARE, TINWARE,

Mining Tools,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

CLOTHING HATS AND CAPS

Sationery,

Wall-paper,

Blankets,

Notions, &c.

OUR MOUNTAIN FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS,

Can purchase their supplies at our branch Stores in

Canon and Mountain Cities, at Denver Prices--Freight added.

J B DOYLE & CO,

Corner Ferry and Fifth Streets Denver nov14dawtf

JONES & CARTWRIGHT,

FREIGHTERS

AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Groceries, Provisions,

AND

MINERS' HARDWARE.

OUR FREIGHT TRAINS WILL LEAVE

Leavenworth and Atchison, Weekly,

Thereby giving parties greater facilities for Shipping than any other Reliable Line

HAVE YOUR FREIGHT CONSIGNED TO

"CARE OF JONES & CARTWRIGHT, Leavenworth or Atchison, Kansas,"

If you wish to get it Without Delay.

Parties wishing to contract for freight would do well to call early, as DR J L CARTWRIGHT is now in Denver, and ready to

CONTRACT FOR FREIGHT.

Having made arrangements before leaving the States for an Extensive

Freighting Business for this Season.

We will be prepared to forward ALL freight sent to our care JONES & CARTWRIGHT

Denver March 4, 1861 dawtf

CHILD, PRATT & FOX

DIRECT IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF

HARDWARE

CUTLERY & GUNS,

SOLE AGENTS FOR ST LOUIS OF

Colt's Pistols.

W. & B. DOUGLASS'

CISTERN AND WELL PUMPS.

G. W. COFFIN & CO.'S,

Church, Plantation & Steamboat Bells.

PATENT WIRE FENCING.

HERRING'S

CHAMPION FIRE PROOF SAFES.

St Louis Sheet Lead and Lead Pipe Works

Empire Plows Ohio Tool Co's Planes Zinc, Spelter, &c, &c, &c

LARGE STOCK OF

BLACKSMITHS', Carpenters' and Millwrights' Tools Platform and Counter Scales House Builders Hardware, Farming Implements; Rubber Belting and Hose, Furton & Butcher's Files, Griffin's Horse Nails, Westenholm's Pocket Cutlery, Ames' Shovels, Spear & Jackson's Saws, always on hand, and for sale on as favorable terms as any Jobbing House East or West

Will save Cash, and prompt six months buyers Freight and Exchange on the East

Orders solicited and promptly filled

CHILD, PRATT & FOX.

No's 139 and 141 Main street, St. Louis

NEW STORE

IN THE MOUNTAINS!

Jones & Cartwright,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Groceries, Provisions & Hardware.

IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE OUR FRIENDS AND customers in the mountains, and meet the wants of the trade there, we have rented the store lately occupied by Mr Storms, in the Bank building, in Central City, where we have opened a

Branch of our House at Denver,

And intend to keep a complete stock of Staple Groceries, and Miners and Builders Hardware, &c., which we will

Sell Cheap for Cash, Only.

Wholesale purchasers will be supplied at

DENVER PRICES,

Freight added always on hand. A large stock of the best St Louis Flour JONES & CARTWRIGHT.

oct23dlmwtf

Ready Made Matrass-Ticks,

ASSORTED SIZES, for sale at REDUCED PRICES, by [Jan30wtf] TAPPAN & CO., F street.

TRANSIT FOR SALE.

I HAVE an excellent transit instrument, which I will sell or trade on fair terms WM N. BYERS.

mch25d&wtf

P. W. GATES & CO

Patent Quartz Mills and Machi[nery]

MANUFACTURED AT

Eagle Works, Chicago, Ill

BEING THE LARGEST MACHINERY MANUFACTORY west of New York City, where may be foun[d]

Portable and Stationary Steam Engi[nes]

LOCOMOTIVE, TUBULAR

AND

CYLINDER STEAM BOILERS,

Premium Portable Circular Saw M[ills]

PORTABLE FLOUR & CORN MIL[LS]

(with or without bolts,)

Having erected and thoroughly tested the above[,] we can confidently recommend all wishing to proc[ure a] good Quartz Mill, to procure one of Messrs P W G[ates] & Co, of Chicago. C. B. CLARK & C[O]

P W GATES, Esq —Dear Sir I have for a numb[er of] years been in the Gold Mines of California, and hav[e ex]amined at least thirty mills for crushing quartz, preparing it for the Amalgamator I have also ex[amined] your Stamp Mill and confidently say that it [com]bines improvements which makes it the best kind [of] mill I ever saw. No one need have any fear in purc[has]ing your Mills, for, if well managed, success is certa[in].

Yours respectfully, MORRIS SLEIGHT

Former Sec'y and ag't Union Quartz Mining

Messrs P W. Gates & Co —I have to-day exam[ined] while in operation, one of your Quartz Stamping [Mills,] also your Pulverizer and Amalgamator. I have [no] hesitation in saying that I believe it to be superi[or to] any machine for crushing and amalgamating qu[artz] that I have ever seen in California. M TALCOTT,

Former Sup't Cossumness G Q M Co., Eldorado co. C[al]

CAUTION.

We have expended a large amount in perfecting machinery, and in procuring patents, and shall [pro]secute all persons for any infringement of our rights, e[ither] for making or using our improvements

Mr D R. Fraser, of our firm, has located himse[lf at] Eureka Gulch, Gregory mines, and will receive o[rders] and give any information required as to Quartz and other machinery

Particular reference is made to our several mills running in the above mines, among which we will tion Cofield & Co's, Scranton & Co's, Whitcomb & [Co's] in Nevada Gulch, Crane & Boyd's, in Eureka G[ulch] Mitchell & Co's, and four others, in Lake Gulch.

P. W GATES & CO.,

2-12tf Eagle Works, Chicago,

All kinds Mill Gearings & Furnishi[ngs]

SUPERIOR SHINGLE MILLS.

P. W. Gates' Patent Screw Cutter[s]

Steam and Water Guages and Whistles—Engine [Fit]mings and Brass Work Castings—Smoke Pipe[s] Breeches—Sheet Iron Work—P. W Gates' Patent Sugar Mills, Evaporators and Machinery—Scales of every size—Warehouse Trucks—Letter Presses, Grocers' Sugar Mills—Gudgeons, Shoes and Dies for Water Quartz Mills, & Water Saw Mill Irons, &c

Furnished on short notice--Superio[r to] all others for wear.

IN view of the important improvements we have [eff]ected, in Quartz mills and Machinery, and the un[pre]cedented low tariff of freight to St. Joseph, and o[ther] points on the Missouri river, connecting by specia[l ar]rangement, with the freight Express Companies of [Mess]rs D White & Co and Jones & Cartwright, we are [pre]pared to furnish Machinery for the Mines, of a b[etter] quality, and to better advantage to the purchaser, [than] can be done at any other point

We select the following certificates, from the man[y we] have received, which speak for themselves:

MOUNTAIN CITY, Gregory Dist., March 21, '[61]

The subscribers, early residents and practical mi[ners] of the Rocky Mountains, have carefully examined [and] seen in operation the Quartz Mill and Machinery b[uilt and] erected by Messrs P W Gates & Co., of Chicago, [and] have no hesitation to pronounce it the most perfect [we] have seen, far superior to anything that has rea[ched] here, or we have heard of as yet, and we confident[ly] commend it as the most effective and best adapted for this region that can be procured, combining [all im]portant improvements over all other mills

Charles W Fisk, Geo W Brizee, A C Swift, Charl[es] Simmons, R W Crouch, Wm H Bates, Joseph Caste, Parker, C Wiltse, S Packard, J H Gregory, T T Pro[?], Harry Gunnell

LEGAL NOTICE.

A Phinney, pl'ff, vs. R W Crampton, D J Leverece, T. H Cooley, L E Newberry, S N Stebbins, Wm H Noble, J R Tracy and H T Lay Partners under the name, style, and firm of the C B & Q Quartz Mining Co def's	Territory of Kansas, County of [A]rapaho, District of Nevada, in Miner's Court in Chancery.

NOW upon the 2nd day of March A D 1861, it ap[pears] from the return of the Sheriff that the defen[dants] in the above entitled cause can not be found: and the same day an affidavit being filed in Court by plaintiff, that the defendants are non residents o[f] said Territory, on motion by plaintiff's counsel, it [is or]dered that the defendants be notified by pu[blica]tion in the "Rocky Mountain Weekly News" fo[r] consecutive weeks that the said plaintiff has file[d his] petition in equity in the Miner's Court in Nevada [Dis]trict claiming of the said defendants the sum of [?] hundred and fifty-four dollars and seventy cents, ($ [?].70,) as money justly due on a promissory note, and unless the said defendants appear before me on S[atur]day the 20th day of April A D 1861, at 9 o'clock [a. m.,] at my office in Nevada City, and make answer unt[o the] said petition if any they shall have, the matter[s and] things therein set forth will be taken as confessed, true, and judgment rendered against them accordi[ngly].

Witness my hand at Nevada city this 7th d[ay of] March A D 1861 WM T MUIR, Jud[ge]

Hambleton & Kimberland, pl'ff's atty. Miner's C[ourt]

march13w6t

GATY, McCUNE & CO.,

Main & 2nd, bet. Morgan & Che[snut]

ST. LOUIS, MO.

MANUFACTURERS of Quartz Mills, Amalgam[ators] and the celebrated "No Plus Ultra," Separ[ators,] Portable and Stationary Steam Engines, from fo[ur to] thirty horse power Stamps of any given number [and] weight, with very latest improvements, express[ly for] the Pike's Peak Gold Region

2-10-1y GATY, McCUNE & C[O.]

W. ADAMS & CO.,

COMMISSION

Storage & Forwarding Mercha[nts]

LEVEE,

ATCHISON, ... KA[NSAS]

Agents for D D White & Co., freighters.

R. W. ROATH,

WATCHMAKER & JEWEL[ER]

Larimer Street, near the PostO[ffice]

AT the sign of the Big Gold Watch Mr. R. has thirty-five years experience in his business. Geneva watch crystals—all sizes

LEWIS N TAPPAN GEO. H. T[APPAN]

TAPPAN & CO.,

Cor. F & McGaa Sts., DENVER,

—AND—

Cor. West 5th St., and Colorado Ave[nue]

COLORADO,

GOMMISSION MERCHAN[TS]

AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

PROVISIONS AND GROCERIE[S]

Builders' Hardware of every descri[ption]

STEEL AND IRON.

HERRING'S BURGLAR AND FIRE PROOF [SAFES]

ROTARY AND SHIP PUMPS.

Hydraulic Rams.

RUBBER AND CANVASS HOSE FOR HYDRA[ULIC] MINING.

RUBBER BELTING AND PACKI[NG]

MACE'S PATENT GAS LAMPS

Rubber Clothing.

DUCK AND CANVASS FOR HOSE AND TENT[S]

GOLD SCALES.

SADDLERY.

FAMILY MEDICINES,

BOOTS AND SHOES, WITH COPPER TIPS SHIELD.

MATTRESSES, AIR PILLOW[S]

Tobacco and Cigars.

PATENT GAS GENERATING LA[MPS]

Burning Fluid.

October 2d, 1860 wtf

——Read the Catholic Church servi[ces] in to-day's paper.

CAUTION.—Whereas certain persons [re]cently attempted to sell claim No. 1, [Mam]moth Quartz Lead Mining Company's cl[aim,] Mammoth Lead, near Missouri City, [this is to warn] all persons against purchasing the same, as [the] title, legal, equitable and perfect title to [the] title to any of said claims is valid, unle[ss] from said company. WM. [?]

mar 7[?]